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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Gale Promised For Later To-day: Local School-Children Sent Home As Precaution: Air Mail Service Disorganised

FREAK TYPHOON THREATENS COLONY

HONGKONG IS LIKELY TO GET ITS FIRST CYCLONIC BLOW OF THE YEAR DURING THE NEXT TWELVE HOURS, ACCORDING TO THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY, WHICH HOISTED THE NO. 8 SIGNAL AT FIVE MINUTES PAST NINE THIS MORNING FOLLOWING INFORMATION THAT A DEPRESSION OR TYPHOON WAS SITUATED ABOUT 200 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF HONGKONG, BETWEEN HERE AND KWONG-CHOWAN.

The typhoon is reported to be moving NNW and if it continues on its present course will not directly hit the Colony.

Nevertheless, we are promised a gale late on to-day, and any change in the typhoon's present track will immediately imperil Hongkong.

FREAKISH

For Hongkong to be visited by a typhoon during November is decidedly freakish. There have been only two such visitations during the past 55 years.

The last November typhoon was in 1915, which lasted for two hours. The first occurred in 1900 and lasted eleven hours.

The gale is at present threatening Pukoh. Fears are entertained for the safety of the Japanese fleet concentrated there.

Immediately the No. 8 signal was hoisted this morning preparations were made to safeguard against a possible typhoon.

Schools Closed

Government schools were closed for the day, and the Harbour began rapidly to clear itself of junks, sampans and other small craft.

The Pan-American Airways Clipper which was due to set off with mails for San Francisco this morning has been delayed for 24 hours.

The Imperial Airways air mail services may not be affected by the typhoon as the outgoing and inward planes are not due until Sunday.

First Warning

First indication of a possible typhoon threat was given at 5.35 a.m. this morning when the No. 8 signal was hoisted and the following warning issued by the Royal Observatory at an hour before:

"A depression or typhoon is within 30 miles of Lat. 21 N. and Long. 112 E. moving NNW."

Since then the typhoon has moved steadily nearer the Colony, and the Royal Observatory confidently predicted a severe blow before the day is out.

Heading Straight Here
At 10 o'clock this morning it was officially reported by the Royal Observatory that the typhoon had changed its course and was then moving NNE, which would bring the gale directly to Hongkong.

Ships to the southwest of the Colony will probably experience difficulties.

The history of the typhoon was traced by an official of the Observatory this morning when he said that it crossed the Sinyas Islands, south of the Philippines on November 20. It was then moving W.N.W. and continued in this direction until the afternoon of November 21, when it was situated off the P. accels. It was then moving N.N.W. and the following day was north of the Paracels.

At 8 o'clock this morning the typhoon was 120 miles southwest of Hongkong moving north.

Gale Expected At Noon
After 6 o'clock a rise in pressure in the Kwangchow district imposed a N.N.E. or northeast direction, bringing the typhoon closer to Hongkong, and its intensity made a sudden increase.

"It will blow until late this afternoon," added the Royal Observatory official, "and will then probably clear up."

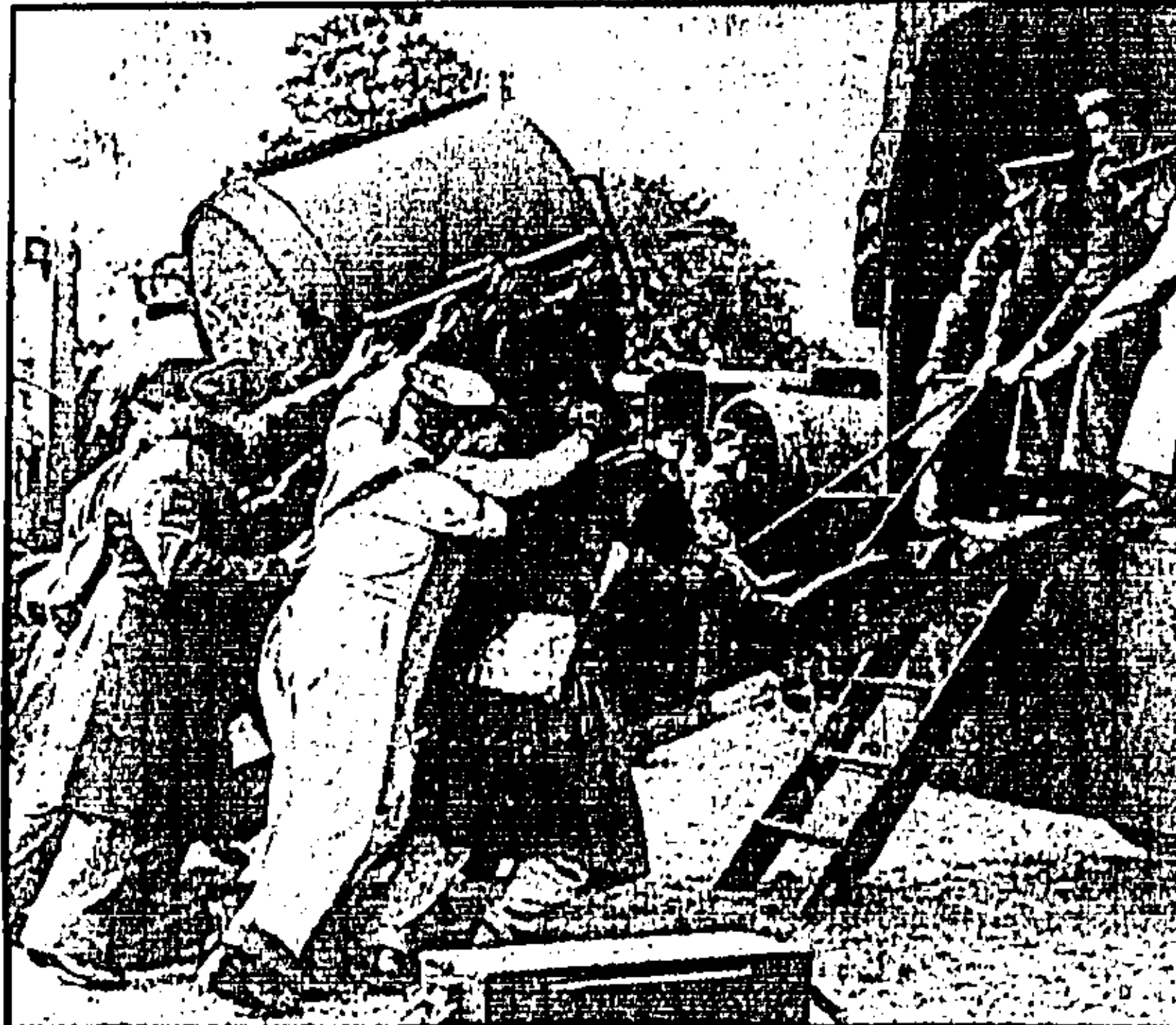
The greatest force of the gale will be felt about noon.

BIG GIFT TO RED CROSS FUND
LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Maharajah of Indore has sent a gift of £1,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

A.A. CREW HAVE TOUGH JOB

Allied Fighters Win Big Battle On West Front

Seven German Planes Downed In Dogfight



Anti-aircraft units in training have to be their own removal men. This lot is seen heaving its searchlight on board an army lorry for transportation to a defence post.

War Minister's Statement

FREE NATIONS' DEBT TO MAGINOT LINE

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British War Minister, making his periodical statement in the House of Commons, opened with a reference to the value of the operations in Poland which had facilitated preparations on the Western Front.

Their cause was attracting like magnet their countrymen from all parts of the world.

Thousands of British troops were going weekly to France, and by spring they will have been reinforced by an inconsiderable armament. "We could not have completed our formations in France without the assistance of the Territorial Army, whose units reached France at a very much earlier stage and in greater numbers than in 1914," said Mr. Hore-Belisha.

Million Men Train

"Don't let the country pretend, however, that Britain can within an approximate time furnish an army of continental dimensions.

"Nearly a million men are intensively training in Britain.

"The Maginot Line is in some measure a debt which free nations owe to the caution of France, which even when beset with financial troubles had diverted an unlimited proportion of its economic resources to the construction of it.

"Whereas Germany has to defend a 200 miles frontier, France must envisage the possibility of aggression by Germany along 800 miles from the North Sea to the Alps."

Having referred to the more recent extension of the Maginot Line, Mr. Hore-Belisha said the sector now allotted to the British Army was fortunately provided in advance with field works, and the task which fell to our soldiers on arrival was to add to and improve on them.

An organisation of almost inconceivable dimensions had been established.

Petrol Requirements

In the initial stages, the British Expeditionary Force had consumed 800 tons of petrol daily. The organisation of almost inconceivable dimensions had been established and additional locomotives

Germans Admit New Allied Advance

Berlin, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The official German news agency says:

"On the east bank of the Moselle south of Peel, enemy artillery of all calibres have started activity.

"The enemy has advanced to the edge of the wood south of the Kitzling-Mandern Road."

MINE OUTRAGES

BRITISH DESTROYER A VICTIM

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Gipsy struck a mine off the east coast yesterday and was subsequently beached.

Twenty-one officers and men are reported to be injured, and about 40 ratings are missing.

Just over 100 survivors were landed at an east coast town by various vessels last night.

One vessel, anchored close to the scene, picked up 30 survivors who were swimming strongly against an ebb tide, led by a powerful swimmer who continually encouraged them with shouts of "Come on, boys! Here we are!"

Remarkable Escape
A rating, interviewed, said that he was in the engine room when the explosion occurred and the next minute he found himself in the water.

He did not know how he had got there. He escaped with merely a superficial wound in the forehead.

A hundred people on the sea front watched the rescue by the beams of the searchlights.

The crowd were attracted on the shore by the violent explosions. They saw vessels hurrying to the stricken ship which was already partly submerged.

Singing Survivors
The spirit of the survivors was amazing. An onlooker told "Reuter" that they came ashore singing and were wonderfully cheerful.

The survivors wore all kinds of clothing, including dressing-gowns and bathing-gowns.

Another onlooker said that the vessel appeared to have been struck amidships and to have broken in half.

Italian Ship Hits Mine
LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—When the Italian liner Flaminia struck a mine off the East coast, people on shore heard a violent explosion and life-boats were launched immediately.

They found the ship still afloat despite a large hole forward and a split down the hull on the starboard side.

She was making water rapidly. She carried little cargo, however, and was thus more buoyant than usual.

This might have accounted for her being able to keep afloat.

LATEST

TYPHOON IMMINENT

NUMBER NINE TYPHOON SIGNAL ("GALE EXPECTED TO INCREASE") HOISTED AT 10.15 A.M.

C.B.S. Closed

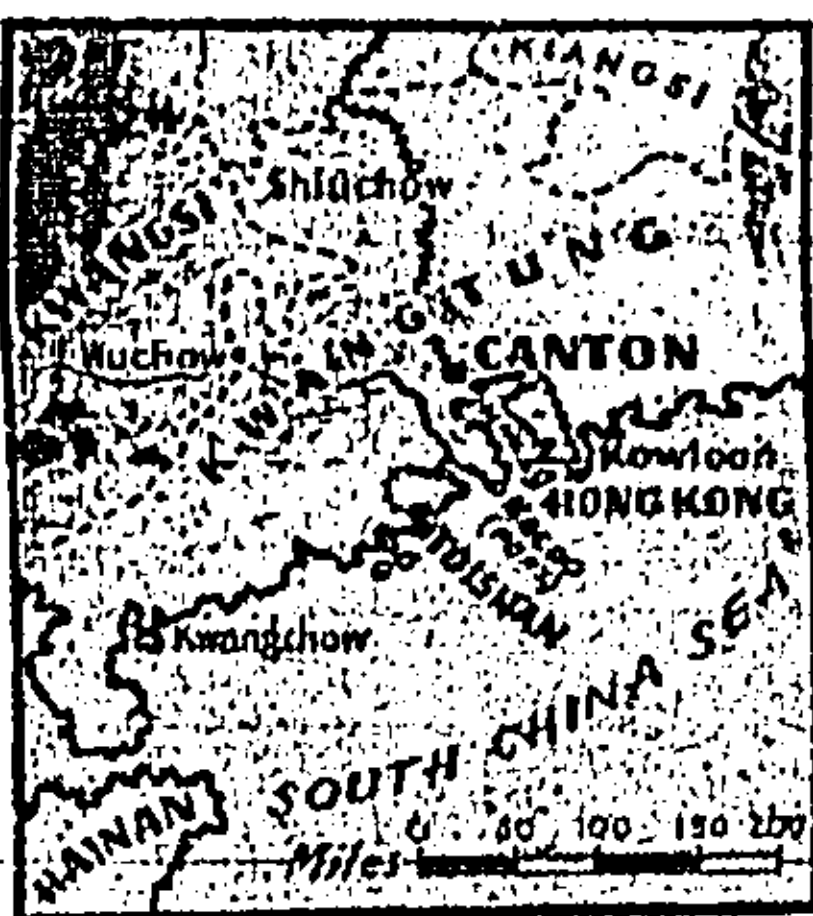
C.B.S. Students were ordered home shortly before 10 a.m.

Ferries To Stop

The red flag, indicating that ferries would stop running at any moment, was hoisted at the Star Ferry at 10.20 a.m.

30 Miles Away

10.30 a.m.—Typhoon approximately 30 miles southwest of Colony at 10.30 a.m.



THE AFFECTED AREA.—The typhoon is situated between Hainan Island and Hongkong.

NAZIS ARE FURIOUS

Reactions To British Naval Reprisals

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Nazi Government has reacted to the British decision to apply the "Navicert System" with fury disguised as righteous indignation, calling it "piracy and robbery."

The Nazi Government has also changed its attitude with regard to its illegal mine-laying.

Its first reaction to the loss of the Simon Delivar was to blame British mines.

This did not go down. On Tuesday, the Nazis actually boasted of their mine successes in the North Sea.

To-day, they went back to the original lines, but as the American newspaper, "New York Times," points out, this will not affect the opinion of American officers, who had a first-hand knowledge of German mine operations in the last war.

Will Hurt Nazi Exports

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The newspaper, "Libre Belge," believes that German exports to North and South America will be chiefly affected, and that shipments for Belgium and Netherlands colonies may be given reasonable tolerance.

Netherlands Concerned

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Netherlands Government is concerned at the Allies' decision to stop German exports.

Views are expressed. In various newspapers, protesting against the British decision, and expressing a fear that it will damage Dutch trade.

The "Telegraf" wonders whether the decision will also include goods.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NAZI RADIO LIES

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

An authoritative rejoinder is issued to the assertions of the Hamburg wireless news in English on November 21 and in Deutschlander on November 22, claiming that German reconnaissance flights over England continue without opposition and specifically stating that British planes which took off were unable to intercept them.

It is pointed out here that British fighters brought down raiders on November 20 and November 21.

The wireless also stated that the Allies' reconnaissance aircraft displayed no activity on November 20, whereas British aircraft flew over Bremen and Hamburg that day and over Dusseldorf, Stuttgart and Frankfurt on November 21.

All machines returned safely.

DESOLATE WARSAW

Once Proud City A Heap Of Ruins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Nov. 23 (Domei).—Although reconstruction work is proceeding under the direction of German authorities, the city of Warsaw still remains in a state of desolation, according to a report submitted to the Foreign Office by Mr. Sako, Japanese Ambassador to Poland, who recently visited the conquered capital of Poland with the permission of German Government authorities.

The devastation in the former Jewish quarter, with a normal population of 400,000, is particularly severe. Scarcely a single building survived undamaged throughout the city.

Illustrating the scope of the damage inflicted by German bombers and artillery, the Ambassador pointed out that even in the legation quarter, the Japanese and Turkish Embassies are the only foreign institutions that have escaped serious damage.

The roof of the Japanese Embassy was struck twice, while its porch and garage were also hit. Indicative of the force of bombs, a typewriter was knocked off its desk and hurled about 15 feet across the room. Utensils and windows in the Embassy houses were also broken.

Following occupation of the city by German forces, reconstruction work is being pushed forward at a rapid pace, and the Japanese Ambassador is planning to emerge from its shambles, the Ambassador further reported.

BUTLER REVIEWS THE FAR EAST DIFFICULTIES

Shipping Obstacles

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that wartime facilities made available to Third Power shipping at Tsingtao continue to be inadequate.

At Chefoo, pressure has been brought to bear on Chinese merchants to ship by other than British vessels, but the situation, according to reliable unofficial reports, is now stated to be somewhat easier.

Tientsin Restrictions

At Tientsin, British shipping has been subjected to certain delays owing to the examination imposed by the Japanese military authorities as part of the blockade of the concessions.

In South China, certain ports, such as Foochow and Wenchow, have been blocked by mines, whilst at others, including Canton and Swatow, temporary arrangements have been made for periodical visits by British warships.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter's Correspondent with the R.A.F.).

—Seven German aircraft are reported to be shot down by Allied fighters and another by French anti-aircraft fire during one of the liveliest days in the air since the war started.

Operations extended over a 100 mile front.

Results received at Headquarters show that in the northern zone, a Heinkel-3 reconnaissance bomber was shot down by a British Hurricane fighter plane, and crashed on the Belgian side of the frontier.

One enemy aircraft, of a type not specified, was brought down, presumably by British fighters.

In the southern zone, three Messerschmitt fighters were shot down by French fighters near Strasbourg.

The pilots landed by parachute and were taken prisoner.

Another enemy aircraft was brought down by a French fighter in the same area.

A fourth Messerschmitt was shot down by French anti-aircraft north of Sedan. The pilot was killed and the machine badly damaged.

A Dornier reconnaissance plane was shot down near Nancy. The pilot was uninjured and was taken prisoner.

The fate of the rest of the crew is unknown.

The French lost two machines at the Strasbourg dogfights, but there were no British losses.

Flights Over Germany
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—It has been officially announced that Royal Air Force planes "made successful flights on Monday and Tuesday over Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Bremen."

East Coast Raid
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The aerial activity over the North of England and Scotland this afternoon spread to the East Coast of England where anti-aircraft artillery fired twelve rounds at a twin-engined black bombing plane flying at a high altitude.

Royal Air Force pursuits took to the air but no air-raid warnings were sounded.

The "Exchange Telegraph" reports that anti-aircraft fire drove off German attackers on the Shetland Islands. The report said bombs were dropped which caused no damage to shipping, while an official report stated that one R.A.F. seaplane was set off. The seaplane was moored at the time and there were no British casualties.

Two Raiders Brought Down
The British Admiralty and Air Ministry have both confirmed that the British bagged two German raiders on Tuesday. A British destroyer rescued three German fliers, two of whom were seriously wounded, from a rubber boat in the North Sea.

The report said the morning the Royal Air Force and anti-aircraft guns played hide and seek with a German raider along the Thames Estuary.

Roof-Tops Chase
Crowds in the streets of towns along the estuary saw the raider skim the rooftops with R.A.F. chasers in hot pursuit and bursts of shrapnel dotting the sky. Later guns boomed in south Essex but no planes were seen.

An official communiqué also announced that the coastal defences drove off a German seaplane at

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

C.C.C. LOAN RATE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).

The Commodity Credit Corporation has established a loan rate of 57 cents per bushel on the 1939 corn crop which is estimated at 2,591,000,000 bushels.

BOY EVACUEE Didn't Know Mother

"YOU'RE not my mummy!" cried five-year-old Derek Burrows, of Lealand-road, Tottenham, London, when, after saving for weeks so that she could visit her three evacuated children, his mother stretched out her arms to him in the Lincolnshire village where he is staying.

Mrs. Burrows said: "My husband is sixty-nine and only draws a pension. I work as a charwoman. I denied myself things so that I could pay the nine shillings fare and take my children some winter clothing."

'You're Not Mummy'

"My two eldest boys, Bob, aged seven, and Sam, twelve, gave me a warm welcome. Derek came running out with them, but stopped shyly when he saw me. 'Come on, Derek,' Sam shouted to him, 'there's mummy.' He didn't move. 'He looked at me and said, 'You're not my mummy.' 'I'm going to bring my children back. I would sooner my baby were with me in all sorts of air raids than that he wouldn't know me when I go to see him.'"

DESERTERS IN COURT Lascars Held In Glasgow

FOURTEEN Lascar seamen, who appeared in Glasgow J. P. Court and admitted deserting their ship, were ordered to be transported to an English port to rejoin the vessel. All fourteen appeared in Court carrying their gamagams.

The seamen pleaded guilty to a charge that on October 11, 1939, at Glasgow, being seamen lawfully engaged they deserted from the British steamship *Clan Lamont*, owned by the Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., 109 Hope Street, Glasgow, then lying in Queen's Dock, contrary to the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894.

Through an interpreter, the Lascars admitted deserting the ship. They explained that they had been taken to London, and there they were promised that they would be taken back to India. Instead of that, they were sent on board the *Clan Lamont* and taken to Glasgow. There they had seen one of the Company's officials, who had promised they would be transferred, but after waiting and waiting they had gone ashore.

They said they would not go back to the *Clan Lamont* as the serang (the Lascar bosun) had been taking their money. The serang was now on board the ship in an English port. The J. P. Fiscal, Mr. E. M. Gallevay, asked for an order, and pointed out that the men would be sent back to their ship whether they liked it or not. He also asked the Court to forfeit the accused' wages, earned or to be earned, up to the amount of the Court expenses, and the cost of transporting them to the port in England. Their present wages would not meet that cost.

Mr. J. G. Gordon, the presiding J.P., granted the necessary order.

MYSTERY OF RED ADMIRAL

MEFODOR RASKOLNIKOV, one-time commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet, died in a Riviera nursing home recently in mysterious circumstances, says a "Reuter" message from Nice.

He had been outlawed by the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court, when last April, as Soviet Minister to Bulgaria, he refused to answer a call to return to Russia.

Friends Executed

He thought it wiser to take refuge in France, remembering that most of his friends, who included M. Karahane, Ambassador to Ankara, and M. Antonov-Ovseanko, Consul-General at Barcelona, were shot in Moscow without trial.

In the past few months Raskolnikov had bitterly attacked Stalin, and it was after an open letter which he gave to the Russian Language Press that he suddenly fell ill.

War Words (1) Poilu

This slang term for the French infantryman came into use in the last war.

"Poilu" (pronounced "pwalu") is a French adjective derived from the Latin "pilus." It means "hairy or unshaven," as men were apt to be after days in the trenches. As a noun, it means "strong or brave man." It might, perhaps, be translated by the modern "tough guy."

The word was first used in English in 1915 by George Adam, the "Times" war correspondent.

"Cossacks Could Hold Caucasus"

RUSSIAN troop moves in Baku and in the Caucasian frontier region bring from the Nazi Press suggestions that Stalin contemplates military operations towards India and the Near East.

General Lazar Blitchevskov, the man who successfully defended Baku in the great war, and kept its oil wells from the German Army, told the Daily Express Paris correspondent:

"The Soviet Army could not get through Persia. Give me a good horse, five young English Intelligence officers, ten of my old Cossacks and 150 Kurds, and I could guarantee to hold any invasion for a time."

When the revolution came, General Blitchevskov, then a thirty-five-year-old Cossack, was the only Russian general who held his men and fought on beside the Allies until the armistice.

He defended Baku with eight British armoured cars, British money grants and 30,000 men, mostly Cossacks like himself. He held it for three and a half months against three Turkish army corps, backed by a German division.

For this and his other services to General Dunsterville in Persia and Mesopotamia, Blitchevskov was given the C.B. and D.S.O.

He now lives in a small Montmartre hotel. It is a room over a cabaret.

Still young at 50, the general believes that he could be of use to the Allies again, especially in Persia. "As a soldier, who has studied tactics all his life, I say that Hitler will not move west. The next move is his. It will be east. It will be the end of him," he said.

JAPANESE MINISTER

Tokyo, Nov. 22. Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, the Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, has been concurrently appointed Minister to Luxembourg, the Foreign Office announced to-day. —Domei.

NAZI SHIPS READY TO AID RAIDERS?

THOUGH all attempts have so far failed to authenticate the presence of U-boats in Mexican waters, sufficient circumstantial evidence has been gathered to leave no doubt that one or more are ready to begin operations against shipping in the Caribbean, says the Mexican City correspondent of the "New York Times" (quoted by Press Association from New York).

Reports that U-boats are receiving aid from German ships in Mexican ports has caused the Mexican Government and other authorities to keep a close watch on the German liner *Columbus* (32,565 tons) and other vessels belonging to Germany or nations presumably sympathetic to Germany.

No fact has yet been discovered pointing directly to breaches of Mexican neutrality by ships in Mexican ports, but several suspicious indications have recently been brought to light.

LARGE STORES ON BOARD

The case of the *Columbus* has attracted the most attention. It is considered significant that the *Columbus* left her moorings before Vera Cruz to anchor in the Bay of Antón Lizardo, which is extremely isolated, and not easy to observe.

She is riding low in the water, indicating that she has taken aboard larger quantities of stores and oil than is generally believed.

Though the crew is being kept on short rations, stores are being loaded in quantities sufficient for the needs of the 520 men aboard.

The crew is confined aboard—nobody being allowed ashore—suggesting that something is happening which the captain wishes concealed. The ship's aerials have been dismantled, but no steps have been

THE ADMIRAL GREETED HIS MEN



PRINCETOWN (Devon). "BULLDOG ARTHUR," thirty-seven-year-old East End gunman, leader of Dartmoor's biggest jail-break, in 1924, made his second escape from the prison at dawn to-day.

With two other convicts, Charles Bishop, forty-five-year-old Folkestone housebreaker, and forty-year-old Thomas Edwards, of Stoke-on-Trent, "Bulldog"—his name is Arthur Cox—is believed to have got away from the cookhouse by a ladder they had made and hidden near the prison wall, ready for instant assembly.

Wartime restrictions on the sounding of sirens meant that the men had escaped into the countryside and it had not been possible to give the alarm.

Admiral Sir W. James, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, welcoming men of the Clyde Naval Reserve when they reported for duty at Portsmouth Barracks.

THE EX-KAISER BUILDS HIMSELF A RAID SHELTER

EX-KAISER WILHELM II, who sent bombing planes and Zeppelins over England in the last war, has just finished supervising workmen in the job of turning the cellars of his Dutch home into an air raid shelter.

The arches have been reinforced with thick concrete and piled up with sandbags.

There is ample room for all his staff of sixty, and, in addition, forty inhabitants of the village of Doorn will be admitted if necessary.

But if there should be an air raid, the staff and villagers must remember the deference due to an ex-War Lord.

In the safety of the cellar shelter have been placed two high Imperial chairs, side by side. They are for the ex-Kaiser and his wife. Members of the staff, and village elders, must sit like school children on rows of forms.

The ex-Kaiser has lightened-up household expenditure in every direction. There is long delay now in getting money from his German possessions.

He Studies Maps

Only the smallest orders on which the household can manage are being given to the butcher and baker, and guests are no longer invited to the house.

Very sparing use is made of Wilhelm's car to save petrol. He no longer goes wood-chopping on the estate with his adjutant, Major Ilsemann, because the major has gone to serve with the German Army.

Five other members of the staff at Doorn have been called to work in the German Legation at The Hague. Wilhelm spends hours every day studying war maps.

'BULLDOG ARTHUR' LEADS ESCAPE FROM DARTMOOR

Supreme War Leader



GENERAL CAMELIN
Supreme Allied War commander
on the Western Front.

CARGO FOR SHANGHAI

India-Japan Ship To
Make Special Call

Her first call at Shanghai in several years will be made by a Jardine ship trading between Calcutta and Japan when she leaves Hongkong on her next trip north.

The ship's regular itinerary is direct to Japan, to which country she usually carries a heavy cargo from India. On this occasion, however, she is carrying instead a big cargo of coal for Shanghai.

It is learnt that the *Sirdhana*, too, apart from cargo for Japan, was carrying a heavy shipment of coal for Shanghai. This coal was one paying item lost when the *Sirdhana* was sunk by a mine explosion at the entrance to Singapore Harbour on November 13.

Elocution Coaching

Hongkong-born Resident
Starts Classes

Behind a small advertisement offering lessons in elocution, correction of accent and other assistance in speaking English lies the interesting story of a Hongkong boy.

The tutor is Mr. Henry Peterson, Hongkong born, who returned to the Colony last year after spending 28 years in England. He served in the Great War, after which he went to Oxford and gained a distinction in the Honour School of English Literature (ex-Servicemen's shortened course).

Coming down from Oxford Mr. Peterson combined journalism with film work, acting on the screen as well as being engaged on the executive side. His best part was as the villain opposite Jack Hulbert in "Jack O'Hay."

Early in his film career he studied for two years under Miss Elsie Fogarty, C.M.E., L.R.A.M., Principal of the Central British School of Drama in London, who is acknowledged as one of the greatest teachers of voice production and elocution in the English language.

Since the War, Mr. Peterson has trained many pupils. Discussing the reasons why the average Chinese speaks English badly, he told a reporter that it was mainly a matter of training; most lingual difficulties can be overcome.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Sixty-three Accidents
During Past Week

During the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were altogether 63 traffic accidents in the Colony, as a result of which 12 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 10 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

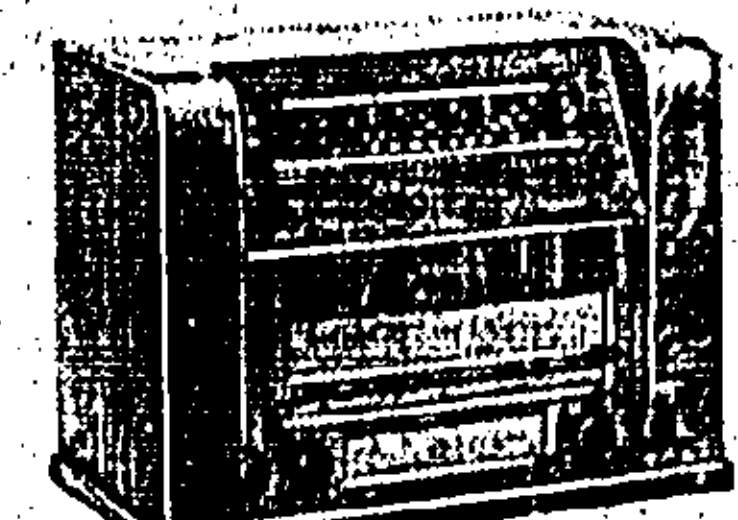
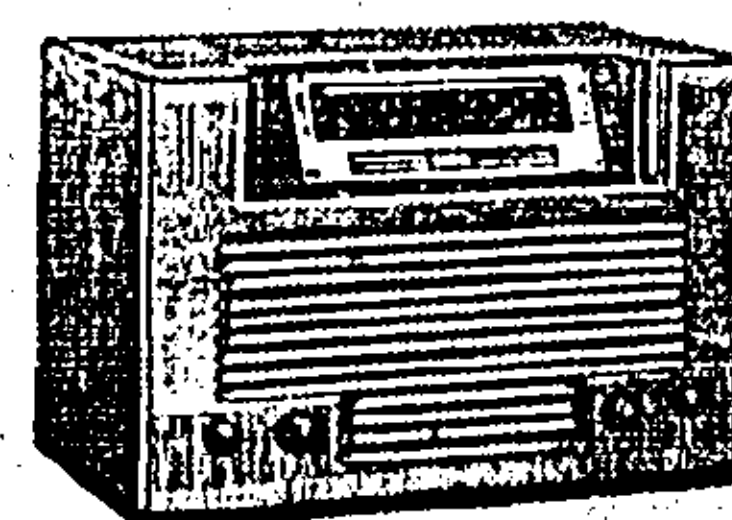
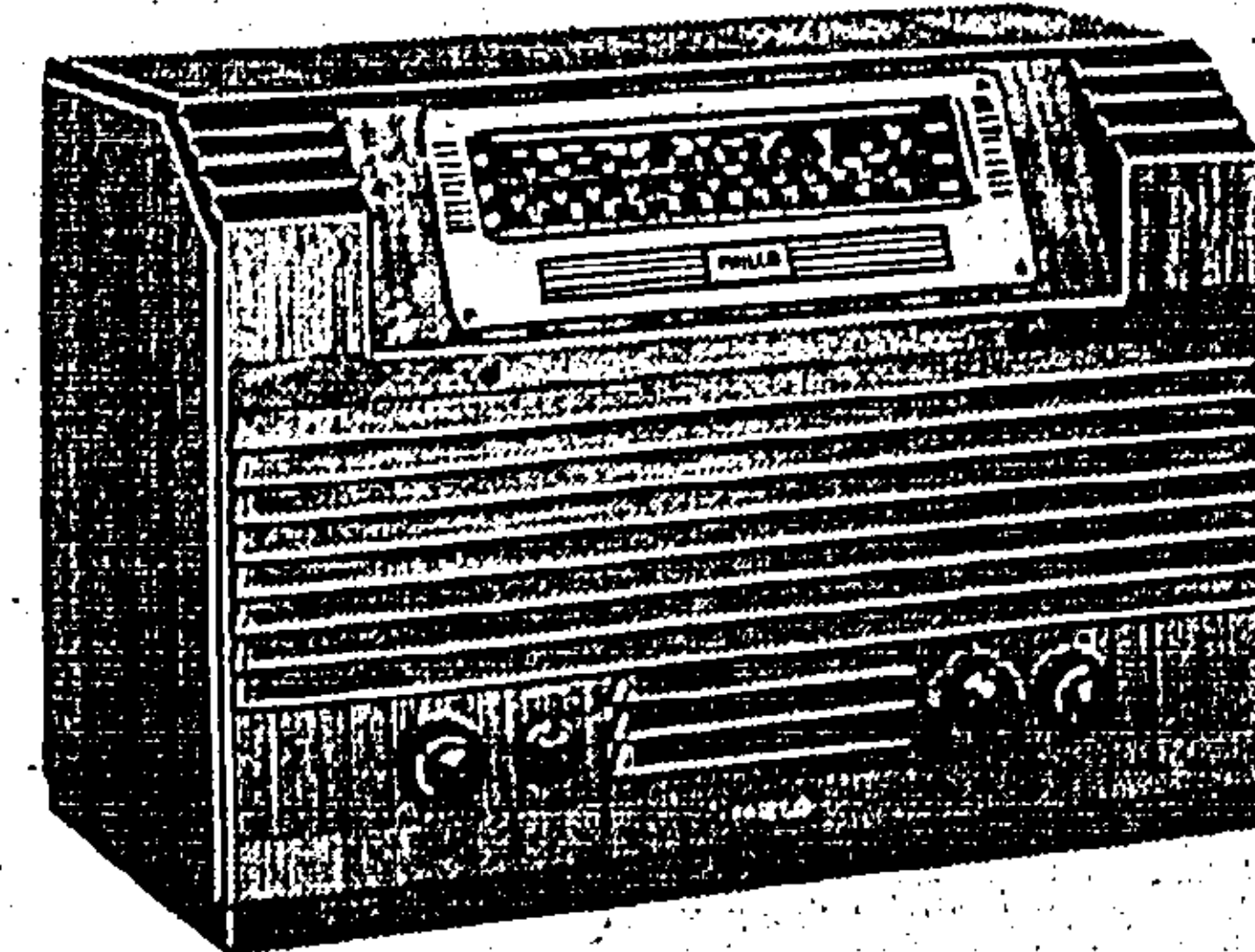
One tram passenger and one bus passenger were injured while alighting from the moving vehicles.

Of the 63 accidents, 26 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 12 accidents were due to other causes.

The type of vehicles involved were: Private motor car 30; Motor lorry 20; Motor bus 9; Public motor car 13; Motor cycle 3; Tramcar 7; Tricycle 2; Bicycle 3; Ricksha 1; Hand truck 1.

RADIOS FOR THE COMING YEAR

PHILCO 1940 MODELS

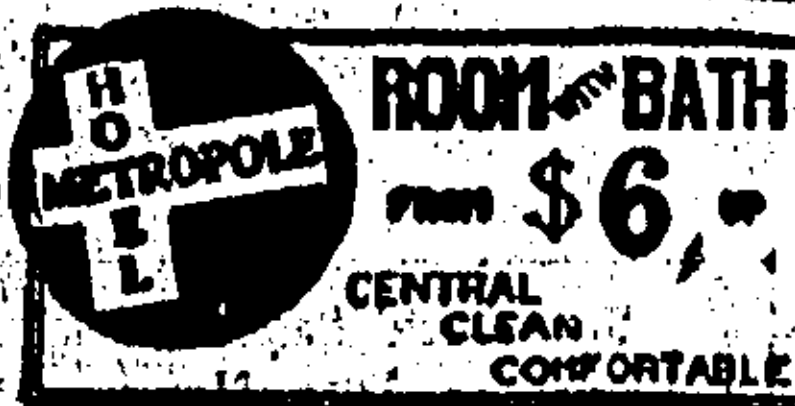


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OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEGermany Exerts
Pressure

BUDAPEST, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—It is firmly believed that Germany intends to launch an attack on Romania through Hungary in the near future, says a correspondent.

Strong rumours from Budapest state that Italy has promised to help Hungary if she is attacked by Germany or Russia.

Supplies Demanded

BUCHAREST, Nov. 22 (Reuter Special).—A promise by the government of 30,000 cattle and 30,000 pigs to be delivered to Germany before March, 1940, marks the first success of the German trade mission.

In other respects, the discussions have still not produced concrete results and there is a stalemate on the question of increased petrol supplies to Germany.

BLOCKADE
APPROVED
BY PRESS

London, Nov. 22. The British Government's decision is the only possible reply to the ruthless violation of the sea law which the Germans have chosen to perpetrate, says *The Times*. Reprisal is the only language the Nazis understand.

The *Daily Telegraph* says our complete blockade of German exports may not be welcome to some of Germany's neighbours, but in retaliaing for the mine outrages we are defending the interests of every country with a merchant navy.

The *News Chronicle* states: Hitler's navy weapons may continue to take toll, but in the end we shall counter successfully and our blockade will end as it did last time—with the collapse of the German Government.

The *Daily Herald* says the Government's decision is a just and proper reply to Hitler. Those who treat neutral ships as the object of attack cannot hope to use the neutral flag as a shield for their own flag.—*Reuter*.

America's Passive Attitude

Washington, Nov. 22. The British Embassy has announced revival of a World War practice designed to facilitate shipment of non-objectionable American goods through blockade zones consigned to neutrals. British consulates, beginning December 1, will issue "navigation certificates" or "commercial passport certificates" to American ships which must be carried aboard the steamship on which the goods are transported.

Nations to which merchandise may be consigned include Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Estonia, Finland, Iceland, Latvia, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, indicated that the Government would maintain a passive attitude regarding navigation certificates. They regard the matter as an arrangement entirely between the British Government and American exporters.—*United Press*.

Neutrals Protest Loss

New York, Nov. 22. The *New York Times*, discussing the question of whether Britain's decision to seize the German exports as a reply to the unrestricted warfare will draw protests from neutrals, says it is significant that much less fault has been found by neutrals with the Allied blockade than in 1914-18.

The *Herald-Tribune* says that neutral opinion has been turned against Germany by six years of reckless sailing—raiding and broken promises. Hitler's crimes have earned him execration and placed him in a more precarious position than before he began raiding.—*Reuter Special*.

France Follows Suit

Paris, Nov. 22. The French Government has decided to take action similar to that of Britain's in intercepting exports of Germany.—*Reuter*.

Holland Worried

The Hague, Nov. 22. Britain's decision to stop German exports on the high seas is regarded as a bad blow to Dutch trade. Shipping circles fear that shrunken facilities will now be much further diminished. The plight of neutral countries is emphasised.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CHARITY DANCE

A charity supper dance and cabaret under the patronage of Lady Northcote, will be held by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, in aid of the British Local Emergency and Chinese Refugee Relief Funds, at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, December 14.

A very attractive programme is being arranged, no effort being spared to make this function a success. There will be Mahjong and Bridge for non-dancers.

GREATER U.S. INTEREST IN
FAR EAST SINCE THE WARJAPANESE
EXPLAIN
DELAY

Reasons advanced by the Japanese authorities yesterday as to why they have not returned the missing section of the Hongkong air mail, on board the Imperial Airways plane Dardanus, were bad flying conditions and a shortage of planes, following the campaign at Pakhoi.

The authorities in Canton notified the Japanese Consulate at Hongkong to this effect yesterday.

"We are anxious to return the mail as soon as possible," the Japanese Consul Mr. Oda said last night.

Difficult Flying

With a ceiling of only about 100 feet and a typhoon blowing nearby, the two mail planes which arrived on Kai Tak yesterday experienced unpleasant weather conditions on the way from Hanoi.

The two planes were the Air France, *Ville de Beyrouth* and the Imperial Airways, *Della*.

Across the Gulf of Tongking the French plane was forced to fly for some time at only 50 feet above the sea. On arrival at Kai Tak, which was hidden by low-hanging thick clouds it had to make several circuits in order to find an approach.

Arrival Of Clipper

Passengers by the Philippine Clipper included Miss Tan Loh, who has returned to join her parents in Hongkong after flying from Honolulu. Miss Loh has been studying at Columbia University, New York. Another Chinese passenger from Honolulu was Mr. Ho Doh Shen, who is returning to Chungking after spending a year abroad travelling in Europe.

Passengers from Manila included Mr. Samuel T. Bittling of the National City Bank here, who has returned after a vacation in Baguio. Mr. Charles Urbachian, of the Hume Pipe Ltd., Mr. Dennis Smerolomatos, a Greek merchant returning after a business visit, Mr. Leong Wa Chan, a Manila merchant on a business visit, Mr. Ralph Nubla en route to Shanghai and Mr. Wong Chee, another Manila merchant.

Air France Arrives

Passengers who arrived yesterday by the Air France plane, *Ville de Beyrouth* included Mr. O. W. Crodon, a Sydney buyer on a Far Eastern tour and M. de la Ferte from Hanoi. Mr. Crodon flew to Saigon from Hanoi using the Dutch K.N.I.L.M. airline and continued his trip by Air France.

The plane brought 50 kilograms of mails.

Imperial Mails Arrive

The Imperial Airways plane, *Della* arrived yesterday with 140 kilograms of mails. Mrs. D. F. Landale was the only passenger.

Flight To Thailand

Tokyo, Nov. 22. With the object of promoting friendly relations between Japan and Thailand, the Government has organised a goodwill flight to Thailand, it was announced here to-day.

The plane appointed for the flight is an all-Japanese Mitsubishi twin-motored transport plane, the *Yamato*, which is a sister machine of the *Soyokaze* which recently made a successful goodwill flight to Iran on the occasion of the wedding celebrations for its Crown Prince.

Leaving Tokyo on November 24, the plane will fly via Taihoku in Formosa and Hanoi in Indo-China to Bangkok.—*Domel*.

JAPANESE
NEARING
NANNING

According to a Chinese report received by the local office of *Domel* last night the Japanese forces advancing into Kwangsi Province have reached the vicinity of Nanning, and fighting is proceeding along the upper reaches of the West River less than ten miles from the city.

The report stated that the Japanese had made a considerable advance against a certain amount of opposition and were now deploying along the southern bank of the river, apparently preparatory to crossing the stream in force and marching the last remaining few miles to the city.

Scattered Fighting

Kwangchowwan, Nov. 22. Fighting is reported near Taichu, north-west of Yanchow, Siatung, on the Yanchow-Nanning highway and Taichiku, south-west of Taichu. The Japanese who invaded Pakhoi have been repulsed.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

Mountain Barrier

Nanning, Nov. 22. Fighting is in progress south of the "Hundred Thousand Mountain" bordering Kwangtung and Kwangsi.—*International*.

Something May be done
About the Yangtse

"Since the outbreak of war, the public in the United States is watching the situation in the Far East with increased interest, and is far stronger in favour of action against Japan than before," said Mr. Jacques C. Maguire, vice-President of the United American Asiatic Corporation on return by the Philippine Clipper yesterday from a hurried trip to New York.

"I believe that something will be done very shortly by the U.S. Government, for America is determined not to leave the Yangtse River and all her investments in China to Japan," he said.

Sympathies in the European war were 100 per cent. for the Allies and a recent research vote revealed that 67 per cent. of the public wanted further trade and help for Great Britain.

"People in America considered that the recent scare evacuation of Hongkong residents was foolish in view of the circumstances," he said.

With the exception of silk articles, prices in America had increased since the outbreak of war. The average increase in the prices of food and clothing was between 15 and 20 per cent. The number of unemployed was declining rapidly as business and trade were good.

A tremendous export movement to South America had started, following Germany's withdrawal from those markets. American ships were now going to Italy instead of to northern European ports, he said.

Japan's Disadvantage

Washington, Nov. 22. The Allied war purchases in the United States are likely to create a competitive situation in some United States products to the disadvantage of Japanese buyers, but experts believe that the full effects are not likely to be apparent until the Allied purchasing programme is further extended.

In the absence of large scale hostilities, the Allied consumption of basic staples, such as raw cotton, copper, petroleum and metal pigments, has not resulted in scarcity here so far, except in respect of urgent military materials.

Japanese buyers, since the warning of possible termination of United States trade relations, had apparently enlarged their purchases in many semi-strategic products, such as example power and metal working machinery, iron and steel scrap and chemical fertilisers.

Because the Allies purchase cash for goods, whereas the Japanese in many cases need credit, the Allies would probably be in the future "preferred buyers" of articles of which war creates special needs.

The effects of the Allied purchases on Japanese exports will be reduced by the fact that the Allies most urgent requirement is airplanes and parts, which the United States has not been exporting to Japan in large quantities in recent months.

In the event of the Allies making large scale purchases of automobiles, equipment, it may later affect the available supply of some automotive lines for export elsewhere, particularly auto trucks.—*United Press*.

Western Front

ARTILLERY
ACTIVE

Berlin, Nov. 22. The Berlin High Command has issued a communique stating, "There was slight artillery fire at various points of the Western Front. On November 21 the air force again reconnoitred over British territory up to Scarpe River. Active liaison over France extended to the South of France. On November 21, as well as on the previous days, numerous German pursuit planes were active in protecting the German western frontier. These, however, did not attract the enemy. Nor did anti-aircraft batteries in the western defence zone have occasion to take enemy action."—*United Press*.

Another Quiet Night

Paris, Nov. 22. A communique states there was nothing to report during the night.—*Reuter*.

Increasing Activity

Paris, Nov. 22. Coinciding with numerous reconnaissance flights, German artillery of all calibres was active east of Sanbrucq and near Billes. Guns broke into sudden activity, pounding the French front to a depth of over a mile behind the lines.

Authoritative military circles think that a big change in the military situation is possible if it comes from the western front where the weather is now fine and it is getting colder. German troops are still massed on the front from Holland to the Rhine, ready to march.

The frost would harden the mud bound ground and would also mean clear cloudless days and nights. This would facilitate observation.—*Reuter*.

SHANGHAI
HAVING
TROUBLE

Shanghai, Nov. 22. The office windows of the Shanghai Dockyards were broken this morning when dismissed workers, it is reported, created disturbances while attempting to picket the dockyard premises to prevent other workers going to their jobs. They were not very successful and started throwing bricks at the office. The Shanghai Municipal Police riot squad was notified and soon they had the situation in hand.—*Reuter*.

Picket Lines Crossed

Shanghai, Nov. 22. A Municipal Police squad disarmed a number of dismissed Chinese workers who attacked and broke office windows of the Shanghai Dockyards in the Yangtsepo area to-day.

The dismissed workers attempted to establish picket lines to prevent other workers from entering the premises, but they were unable to keep the other workers out and so hurried bricks at the office windows.

Seven hundred workers entered the dockyards and began work despite intimidation. A hundred others were frightened off by the dismissed workers.

One Sikh constable was slightly hurt. It is expected that 800 workers will return to work this afternoon.—*United Press*.

Arrested Police Case

Shanghai, Nov. 22. The Municipal Police Commissioner, Major K. M. Bourne, interviewed by the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury*, said that he expects the early release of the three Chinese constables held in custody by the Japanese authorities on the allegation that they attempted to murder a Japanese official.

Major Bourne sent a note to the Japanese Consul-General yesterday regarding the detention of the constables.—*United Press*.

Japan And
Russia

Moscow, Nov. 22.

The Soviet Government, during the interview on Tuesday between the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Togoh and M. Rozovsky, the Assistant Foreign Commissar, proposed that the meeting of the joint border commission to demarcate the disputed Manchukuo-Outer Mongol frontier, which was to open on November 29, would be postponed until December 7.

The Soviet official pleaded that arrangements for the meeting on the part of the Soviet Union have not yet been finished.

M. Rozovsky informed the Japanese Ambassador that the Soviet authorities have withdrawn the request for the deportation of a director of Japanese company in North Sakhalin.—*Domel*.

TOKYO NEGOTIATIONS

Tokyo, Nov. 22. M. Constantin Smetanin, the Soviet Ambassador, accompanied by two secretaries, called on the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, this afternoon. Various pending questions were discussed.—*Domel*.

SINKINGS
CONTINUE

London, Nov. 22. British warships intercepted a German liner off the coast of Iceland. The German vessel, *Gunko*, of her own accord and the crew took to the boats and were rescued by British warships.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Identity Announced

London, Nov. 22. The German ship which was sunk by the crew was the *Berta Fisser*, 4,110 tons.—*Reuter*.

Italian Ship Hit

London, Nov. 22. The Italian steamer *Flanona*, of 6,000 tons struck a mine on the south-east coast last night and was badly holed but it was still afloat this morning.

Enemy Aircraft
Over England

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter). Enemy aircraft were sighted over the mouth of the Thames at noon to-day. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire and forced the machine to a great height. Later the machine was pursued by Royal Air Force fighters. It came so low that it seemed certain to strike the roof of village houses.

The machine passed over a search-light post and then disappeared from view, apparently hedro hopping trying to shake off the British fighters hanging on top.

Shetlands Bombed. LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Six German bombers flew over the Shetland Islands and dropped bombs.

Torukuni Maru

Disaster

Tributes To
Seamanship

London, Nov. 22. The liner *Torukuni Maru*, said that the liner was following instructions issued and had a pilot aboard.

"I stationed five men as special lookouts for mines," he said. "We were travelling about five to 10 knots. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion under No. 2 and 3 holds. No one was hit by the mine, but injuries to first class passengers occurred in the dining room."

"They were having lunch when the explosion occurred and some dishes jumped and hit them in the face. Three or four members of the crew were also slightly injured."

"There were about 45 minutes between the explosion and the time the ship sank. We got the boats lowered and all passengers and crew into them. There was no panic among either passengers or crew. I was the last to leave."

The Junior Second Engineer, Mr. Minoru Kawasima said, "The explosion threw me about a foot into the air. An oil tank burst and fuel oil flooded the engine room. Then the sea water came pouring in. The captain left the bridge about 30 minutes after the explosion."

Passengers said the explosion made the liner keel over, but the boats were launched without incident. Mrs. A. Samuels Dorff said, "They were splendid. One even came up to me later and said, 'I would like to know whether 10 shillings would help you'."—*United Press*.

Investigations

London, Nov. 22. Investigations have made the following points clear: The *Torukuni Maru*, together with the Japanese freighter *Mito Maru*, acted under the directions of the British naval authorities; the *Mito Maru* arrived at London; the *Torukuni Maru* employed a British pilot; as the disaster occurred during the daytime, if a floating mine was the cause, it might have been discerned; there are no indications that the ship was attacked by a German submarine.

Circumstances appear to endorse the belief that the incident was caused by a fixed mine.—*Domel*.

Shanghai Survivor

Shanghai, Nov. 22. It is learned that among the *Torukuni* survivors was Mr. P. B. Jones, son of the well-known Shanghai sportsman Mr. U. P. Jones. The latter has been a frequent participant in Hongkong interclubs.

Mr. Jones, Jr. was on the way to England to resume his studies after visiting his family in Shanghai.—*United Press*.

Tokyo Attitude

Tokyo, Nov. 22. "We view the case with grave concern," said the Foreign Office spokesman in commenting on the sinking of the *Torukuni Maru*. The spokesman added that the Government would take appropriate steps when the full circumstances of the disaster are established.

It is stated here that the loss will be borne entirely by the Japanese insurance companies, as the liner was not re-insured by foreign underwriters.—*Reuter*.

Reel Club Party

The Hongkong Reel Club held their annual Children's Party at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel last night, when 170 guests were present.

Pipe Major Mackie's class gave an exhibition of reels, strathspeys and other Scottish dances, showing a keen sense of timing and rhythm, and performing the most intricate steps with the utmost ease and grace.

Mine Off Spain

London, Nov. 22. The Captain of a Spanish steamer reports sighting a mine off the north coast of Spain.

This is the second occasion on which a mine has been observed.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



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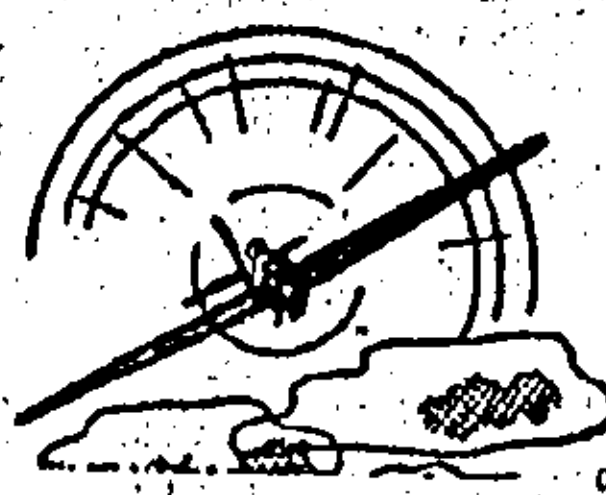
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

WOMEN SHOW POOR COMBINATION

Royal Engineers Should Go Long Way In The Association Tournament

IN THEIR Caer Clark Cup fixtures played at King's Park last Saturday, the "Y" Ladies, champions of the League, defeated the Central British Association by 4-0. Unfortunately, the bumpy state of the ground made ball control very difficult, and this probably accounted for the poor display of the winners.

Miss B. Harker scored two, Miss H. Bockler one and Miss D. McCaw one, and although they made several big efforts, the forwards finished badly, and shooting generally was wide of the target.

Mrs. L. Starbuck, centre half, tackled keenly and closely, and gave little quarter to the C.B.A. forwards. Miss M. McCaw, on her right, was also a hard worker. Mrs. Stone showed up well at right back, but Mrs. Strange, at times, was very unreliable.

Had the home team an experienced goal-keeper, the champions would have been lucky in securing a point.

THE C.B.A. attack had several admirable chances of scoring, but again their combination was poor. Miss D. Moss, centre-forward, and Mrs. Quick, inside-left, deserved favourable mention because they had to work so hard to get the ball, owing to their wingers being so well marked down by the "Y" halves. In the intermediate line, Miss I. Woolley, pivot, played a very clever and constructive game, but the one who attracted most attention was Miss A. Smith, left half. Though she was hit on the right cheek bone by the ball, she tackled without hesitation or fault, and with Mrs. Wilmott behind, kept the two interlopers, Mrs. Burnett and Miss A. Harker, well in check.

A four-all defeat seems so bad, but the game could be described as even, and largely a resolute battle between the respective defences.

IN an Association Tournament fixture on Sunday morning, the Club de Reereio, minus some of the best players, accounted for the Royal Corps of Signals 2-0. The scorers were Sequiera and W. A. Reed.

The home forwards did not work at all neatly together, and were at times most ragged, though the defence was in tip-top form.

Throughout, Reereio showed superior skill in the half-back-line, and to this was largely due their success. J. Gonsalves and E. L. Gonsalves made a formidable pair. L. Luz, in goal, was seldom called upon to defend.

ALTHOUGH the Corps made one or two isolated raids into the circle, their prospects of securing any tangible results were always remote. The forwards, however, improved in the second half, but were still unable to finish off their attacks. Austen, inside-left, was the best forward, and Gorman, centre-half, and Truscott, in goal, did excellent work.

In the two games played in the Tournament, the Signals have done well to gather a point at the expense of the Police.

IN their first Tournament game, the Royal Engineers secured two points from the Police at Boundary Street last Monday, winning by two clear goals. The Sappers played a very fast game throughout, proving a little cleverer than their opponents.

Fox gave his side the lead with a clever goal in the first half, and Homburg scored the second off a nice centre from Singleton during the closing stages.

The forwards ended with a strong attacking movement in which their line moved with great precision. Their defence, too, played excellently. Lt. Russell and Goodwin were a pair of stolid backs who tackled magnificently, and a need of praise goes to Marriott, who served his attack grandly at centre-half.

As a team, the Sappers seem 100 per-cent fit, and should go a long way in the tournament.

POLICE attacked strongly for the first twenty minutes of the game, during which Howlett missed a goal, but their play deteriorated towards the end. Narwant Singh, centre-forward, made some brilliant openings for his attack, and only resolute defence by the R.E.s prevented them from scoring. The wingers, however, were weak, and failed to make good.

In the first half, Brown, pivot, played a fine spilling game, and gave the visiting forwards few opportunities to get near the home goal. The outstanding man was Mahar Singh, left back, who later relieved Brown at centre-half. Leslie was also hard-worked at left half. Police though beaten, put up a

heroic fight, and play was by no means one-sided.

THE following will represent the Mainland women in a trial game on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Monday, November 27:

COLOURS

Goal-keeper—Mrs. M. Read.
Backs—Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmott.
Halves—Miss M. McCaw, Miss J. Wong, Miss I. Woolley, Miss H. Reid and Miss A. Alves.
Forwards—Miss F. Wong, Miss N. Quinn, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. Quick and Miss A. Alves.

WHITES

Goal-keeper—Miss J. Hall.
Backs—Miss M. Roza, Miss D. Moss and Miss Parsons.
Halves—Miss P. Everest, Miss M. Gonsalves and Miss H. Lathovelsky.
Forwards—Miss M. Marr, Miss B. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Miss B. Shand and Miss B. Longbottom.
Each player is requested to take along one white and one coloured shirt, as changes will probably be made at the interval.

School Cricket

Tony Weller In Batting Mood Again

THE FINE FORM of F. A. (Tony) Weller, the most outstanding batsman in the Central British School, has had in many years, enabled the C.B.S. to defeat the Diocesan Boys' School by seven wickets on the C.B.S. ground yesterday.

After the loss of two early wickets, Weller, who went in first wicket down, carried his School to victory with 63 runs before retiring. His innings included 13 boundaries.

Second highest scorer was H. V. Lockhart, who, in scoring 48, was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. The scorers were:

Diocesan Boys					
F. N. Mathawa, c. Pryde, b. Hurley	2	12	0	0	0
C. Whitefield, b. Smith	1	10	0	0	0
K. Harris, c. Brown, b. Ascho	1	10	0	0	0
F. Read, c. Lockhart, b. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
W. A. White, b. w. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
A. Ebrahim, c. Ascho, b. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
M. Faruqi, c. Ascho, b. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
Mazza, not out	1	10	0	0	0
L. Chintan, run out	1	10	0	0	0
W. A. White, c. Ascho, b. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
J. Macaulay, c. Weller, b. Pryde	1	10	0	0	0
Extras	1	10	0	0	0
Total	12	100	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis					
Smith	0	4	15	1	1
Hurley	4	1	15	1	1
Ascho	3	1	10	1	1

Central British					
W. A. Pryde, c. Read, b. Whitefield	8	2	2	2	2
M. G. Odell, b. w. Ebrahim	1	10	0	0	0
F. A. Weller, retired	1	10	0	0	0
M. Brown, c. Chintan, b. Ebrahim	1	10	0	0	0
N. L. Smith, c. Chintan, b. Ebrahim	1	10	0	0	0
J. P. Ascho, retired	1	10	0	0	0
H. V. Lockhart, retired	1	10	0	0	0
H. G. Labrum, not out	1	10	0	0	0
E. F. Hurley, b. Whitefield	1	10	0	0	0
Extras	1	10	0	0	0
Total	12	100	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis					
Whitefield	15	1	0	0	0
Ebrahim	9	0	15	0	0
White	9	0	15	0	0
Macaulay	2	2	15	0	0
Harris	1	1	15	0	0
Mazza	1	1	15	0	0

IN a friendly lawn bowls match at Government House yesterday, a team led by His Excellency the Governor defeated a team from the Kowloon Cricket Club by 10 shots to 48. The rink skipped by the Governor won by 18 shots. Recently, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat a team led by the Governor. Scores:

R. Walker, A. C. Milne, J. Deakin and Sir Geoffrey Northcote beat V. C. Labrum, H. Overly, F. Goodwin and R. E. Lindsell 27-5.
W. Cornell, N. L. Smith, H. H. Pegg and E. Searle beat K. S. Meadows, J. M. Brown, T. V. Carr and E. Kern 20-20.
J. Owen Hughes, J. A. Fraser, T. Robinson and Sir A. McGregor beat A. W. Ramsey, E. Abraham, J. M. Jack and J. Fraser 28-10.

Rugby Football

CLUB "A" BEAT MIDDLESEX



Mr. Donald Black gained three wins at Saturday's races, clinching the first two events and the sixth. He is seen unsaddling for checking weights after his second success on Strathbannock in the first section of the Castle Peak Handicap.—Home Photos.

Discussion Of Hockey Rules: Pointers For Tournament Umpires

RULE 10 (D) penalises the player who intentionally stops the ball with his foot; Rule 10 (e) penalises the player who unintentionally kicks the ball. Why the difference, please?

What is the decision if a back, who is hard pressed, flicks the ball on to the oncoming forwards? And does it alter this decision if he accidentally or purposely flicks the ball on to them? He makes them kick the ball, and so it is unfair to penalise them.

JUNIOR SHIELD SOCCER

Signals Eliminate Service Corps

By the narrow margin of four goals to three, the Royal Army Service Corps were eliminated by the Royal Corps of Signals in the preliminary round match of the Junior Shield at Sookunpoo yesterday. The Service Corps led at half-time by 3-1. The deciding goal was a penalty awarded and converted within five minutes of the end.

R.A.S.C. forced the pace from the start and in the first five minutes Glen scored with a lovely shot into the corner of the net.

Following a faulty clearance by Spinks, Martin slipped the ball into the net from short range. As the Corps continued to attack, Young received the ball and without hesitation banged it into the goal.

In the first minute of the second half Husband scored from the left with a hot shot that nearly had been saved, and the same player equalised in the next minute with a cross shot.

Just before the final whistle Young was penalised for rough play in the penalty area. From the spot kick Bundy made no mistake.

Army Hockey Trial

AN ARMY hockey team yesterday shared two goals with Middlesex Regiment in a fast and interesting hockey game at Shamshulper, the Regiment holding the upper hand until the closing minutes.

Army were fielding a purely experimental side and several late changes were made from the team originally selected.

Marshall, of the Gunners, filling the outside-left berth, was not a success for Army, and bungled several splendid passes, but Neral Singh, who was originally dropped but brought in at the last minute at inside-left in place of Parlaub Singh, who is at camp, gave a magnificent display and combined perfectly with the Rajputana Rifle players, Lt. Pettam Nithan, centre-forward, and Lt. Indarjit Singh and Shah Wali, comprising the right-wing.

There is no doubt that with Parlaub and Neral Singh forming the left-wing, the Army would have a forward line far above the average Interport standard.

Lt. Hook again played a sound and hard game at centre half and received splendid support from Cpl. Austen, while Datta Ram, of the Rajputs, was outstanding at left-back, and together with Austen and Gussain Singh, a right-back, Hook held up the powerful Middlesex attack.

Sterling Display By Military Forwards

(By "Fly-half")

DULL WEATHER, and under a leaden sky, the Club "A" beat the Middlesex Regt. by 9 points (two tries and a penalty try) to nil yesterday evening on the Club ground. The wet ground made handling seemingly difficult.

The main feature of the game was the sterling display by the Middlesex pack, especially the back row forwards, who were always on top of the ball and gave the Club halves very few opportunities. Middlesex were without the services of Hewitt and Berry, two regular members of the Army pack.

Club packed three hookers in Salter, Castleton and Burford, but only Salter played in that position. The ball was slow in coming back, and this appeared to be due more to the fact that the Club's "8" were being pushed back on their heels, rather than its passage being obstructed by the second row forwards.

NEWCOMER'S DEBUT

CLUB played a newcomer to the Colony in Thomson, at scrum half. Although continually harassed by the Middlesex scrum-half and wing forwards, he gave a good display of clean passing from the scrum. In build resembling Cessford, if heavier, his passes reached the stand-off at the right height, and were so placed that Cessford generally took the ball on the run. The stand-off was once again in good form.

Lavalle, playing at inside three-quarter, worked extremely hard and was untiring in following up any sort of kick ahead. He obtained his try by following up fast and gathering under the eyes of two Middlesex players, who had been deceived by the bounce of the ball.

BRILLIANT RUN

GODFREY, the other inside, broke through once or twice, but on the whole was guilty of holding on to the ball too long. The wing men, Nelson and Van Leeuwen, played to form, with the former dazzling with a brilliant zig-zag run through the ruck of players to score a try near the corner post flag.

Needham, playing at full-back, made few mistakes, and in attack went into the three line only to find the ball never coming his way. Up forward, the Club were best served by King, Dalziel and Bompass, with Dalziel a head and shoulders above the rest.

Burrell set the Middlesex forwards a good example, whilst Furlock, Jennings and Wilson were quick-breaking back forwards. Individually the backs were sound but were at sixes and sevens in team play.

Lavalle got Club's first try. This was followed by one in the second half by Nelson. Club's other score was a penalty try given when Salter, with the ball at his feet, was bumped over.

H. D. Bidwell refereed.

The teams were:
Club—Needham, Nelson, Laville, Godfrey, Van Leeuwen, Cessford, Thomson, Heasman, Salter, Castleton, Bompass, Dalziel, King and Burford.

Middlesex—Holdford, Ferguson, Freshwater, Mogridge, Hobson, Meller, Jones, Heather, Burrell, Dooker, Dibble, Pearce, Furlock, Jennings, Wilson.

Police 3 Navy "A" 3

LAST NIGHT at Boundary Street, a weakened Police team lost in a scrappy game to the Navy "A" by 3 points (a try) to 6 (one try and a penalty goal). Police played Taylor at full back, and moved Wall up to centre three-quarter—both changes being successful. Wilson, Heath and Fay were the absentees.

Riddell deputised for Fay at stand-off during the first half, after which he was displaced by Leslie, neither being up to Fay's standard. At forward, Police were best served by Innes and Jenner. Cullinan and Serle shone in spasmodic bursts.

Paul, of Navy, who turned out in the second half of the game, shone occasionally, but was too well marked to do much damage.

GIFT TO NAVY

TAYLOR marred his game by making a gift to Navy of their first try. Instead of gathering the ball which rolled towards him on the line, he fly-kicked at it and hit the unfortunate to see the ball hit the Navy's wing three-quarter, Lt. Coreoran on the face, rebound ahead for the Navy player following up to gather and touch down.

Police replied with an unconverted try. Towards the closing stages, Navy were awarded a penalty kick in an easy position, and Lt. Plugge kicked a goal.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby refereed.



Feb. 28/51.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS PICTURE WAS FAKED BY A GERMAN NEWSPAPER AND THEY SAY WE LIE

THE "Telegraph" publishes to-day a picture which will arouse horror throughout the civilised world.

It is a faked picture appearing in Hitler's own party newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter of September 13.

You see a portrait of the British Prime Minister cleverly superimposed on the picture of one of the hundreds of women who suffered agonising deaths through Hitler's invasion of Poland.

"POLISH BEASTS"

This is a translation of the callous and lying caption:—

"This German woman has been tortured and murdered in Bromberg by Polish beasts following the blank cheque given by England to Poland.

"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, MR. CHAMBERLAIN?"

Mr. Chamberlain has already been wildly accused by other Nazi newspapers of organising terrorist bands in Poland to murder German people.

[The features of the woman in the picture, it may be pointed out, are not German, but Slavonic—she is almost certainly a Pole.]

But the Volkischer Beobachter is the official organ of the Nazi party. It is the mouth-piece of Hitler himself.

"HATRED AND FURY"

The man who now leads the great German nation would have the German people believe Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for murders that Hitler himself has inspired.

On the same page appears another attack on the Premier, whose name is this time coupled with Mr. Churchill. The two British Ministers are accused of hatred and fury against everything German and of issuing "lies which spread poison over the entire world."

PRISONER EXECUTED

Formal Inquiry Held Into Gaol Hanging

A formal inquiry into the death of Man Shiu, 31, prisoner, who was hanged yesterday in the Hongkong Prison for the murder of Chan Shek-lam in the Prison, in September was held at Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Edwards sat as Coroner, assisted by a Jury comprising Messrs. Tai Hang-wan (Foreman), Cheng Yuk-sing and Lai Ping-kau.

Chief Warden J. W. Hudson said Man was executed according to law at 7 a.m.

Dr. A. H. Bower said he witnessed the execution and death was instantaneous.

A verdict of death by judicial hanging was returned.

VOLKISCHER BEOACHTER



Diese deutsche Frau wurde in Bromberg infolge der Blankovollmacht Englands an Polen von polnischen Untieren gequält und ermordet!

Wie wird Ihnen, Herr Chamberlain?

Luxury Liners Into Warships

IN A BRITISH SHIPYARD.

A FIFTEEN thousand ton luxury liner lying in a basin here represents the latest addition to the British fleet.

Launched not so long ago, she is now completing her transformation into an armed merchant cruiser.

I stood to-day, on her pleasure deck, where the black and white tiled swimming pool still stands, and saw shell-racks where deck-quot courts were marked out, says "Observer" is a London paper.

From her sides pointed the long, menacing barrels of powerful guns. Below, the spacious, first-class dining-saloon was split in two to form wardroom and gunroom.

Defence Squadron

The whole ship has been stripped to make her easy to handle in action.

A mess deck and a recreation room for Petty Officers and men have been set up in the tourist quarters.

Rifle racks and alarm signals, which will sound when action stations are ordered, are to be seen in every part of the ship, and on the decks are piles of splinter-proof gun shields against shell and bomb fragments.

The long windows through which pleasure cruise passengers gazed are now shut in with heavy steel plates. Paravanes to guard her against the danger of sinking, 19,000 air-tight drums and 1,100 tons of wood have been packed up to bulkhead decks.

The liner is only one of a number of big merchant vessels that have been, and are being fitted out as armed merchant cruisers to form a new defensive squadron for the British Navy.

Nazis Destroy Chopin's Heart

LONDON. CHOPIN'S heart was among the treasures which the Nazi bombardments destroyed, according to the "Manchester Guardian". It was buried beneath the ruins of Holy Cross Church near the Ministry for the Interior. All Poles treasured the heart as a holy relic and made it the object of many pilgrimages.

Toy Balloons Fly Afar

CLEVELAND.—The sky is virtually clouded with toy balloons these days, since 14-year-old Bob Bessinger sent off several with a "finder please notify" note attached and received an answer from Francis Emerson, of Hamilton, Ont. Now Bob sends out balloons almost daily, hoping to get a reply from Mexico.

Croix de Guerre at 17

PARIS. Ritter Philippe, aged 17, was helping his mother and sister in the beet fields near an Alsatian village, when a German plane landed in a field near by.

The pilot jumped out and walked towards them with revolver drawn. The women ran away. Ritter stood his ground.

"Where am I?" asked the pilot. "In France," replied Ritter. Then, ignoring the revolver, he ran across the field, jumped on his bicycle, and pedalled as fast as he could to the village.

He came back with a patrol, which arrived just in time to prevent the German setting fire to his machine. Ritter has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He is the first civilian to receive this honour since the war began.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Franz was Hitler's rival

By LINDON LAING

HITLER has a rival. Franz Wagner, of Kaufbeuren, near Munich. He can put it across the Germans, too.

Franz began by inventing a "muscle developer and rejuvenator." No one was interested until he persuaded an elderly lady that there was a fortune in strengthening Germany's muscles. To finance him she not only handed over her life savings, but pawned her jewels.

Encouraged by this success, Franz invented "a magic stone." He made it of chemicals. He claimed that it would erase trousers, cure sick horses, and give relief to tired feet.

Franz forged ahead. He invented a prayer the recital of which would bring good business. He sold that to other Germans.

I said Hitler has a rival. I should have said Hitler had a rival. Hitler is still getting away with it. They have found Franz out at last. The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten now tells his story and adds that he is serving three years' hard labour.

Franz has a rival, too. The editor of the Westdeutscher Beobachter. He complains in a front page article that one Belgian newspaper has mentioned the possibility that Germany will invade Belgium.

"The suggestion is bad," says the editor. "Germany has never attacked any State." 1914? Well, why should the editor worry when Franz and Hitler get away with so much!

LET'S get down to facts for a change. The Neueste Zeitung of Frankfurt lends the way in announcing that in future each German is limited to one egg per week.

But why worry over that, it asks. If you are poor, then remember the rich can get no more than you. And if you are rich, remember that your needs are no greater than those of the poor. Logic, eh!

THE Koelnische Zeitung is not far behind, with the announcement that bones are now included in the German meat rations.

The meat control committee have decided that the weight of bones must be included in the ration allowed to each German. Consolation is offered by the announcement that the bones must not exceed 20 per cent. of the pork ration, 25 per cent. of the beef ration, or 30 per cent. of the veal ration.

But if any German sets his heart on a piece of boneless meat, then the butcher must estimate how much bone should be included in the cut and deduct it from the ration.

HITLER will be needing Franz Wagner before those three years are up.

KOWLOON INQUESTS

"We are of the opinion that more adequate precautions should be taken to safeguard the lives of the workmen," was the rider made by a Jury when an inquiry into the death of Leung Ki-woon, 22, was conducted by Mr. E. H. Hargreaves at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Leung was an odd job cooler employed by the Kowloon Canton Railway.

The Jury consisted of Messrs. Yun Wai-yung (Foreman), Chan Sing-ming, and Tang Sui-kai.

Inspector Madgewick said Leung was instructed to clean the windows on the roof of the locomotive shed with two other men. They were given instructions to walk along the steel girders upholding the asbestos roof. Leung accidentally stepped on the asbestos, it failed to hold his weight and he fell to the ground. Leung's fellow workmen went to his assistance and he was removed to hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

The Jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

U.B. BEER

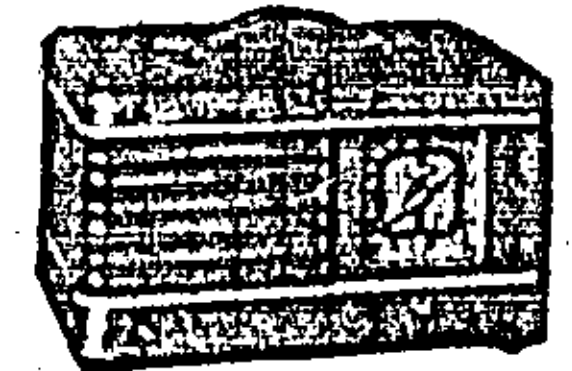
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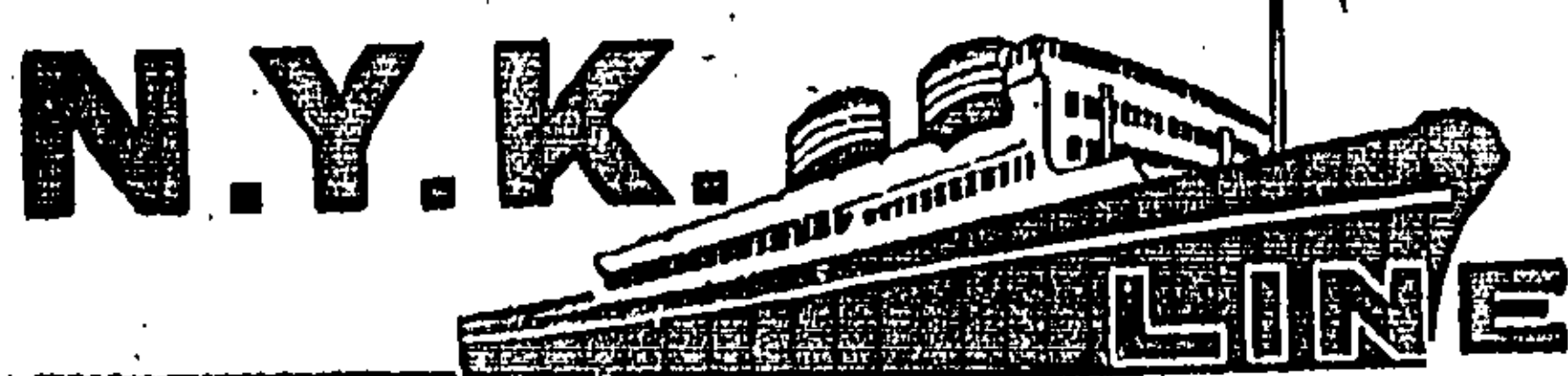
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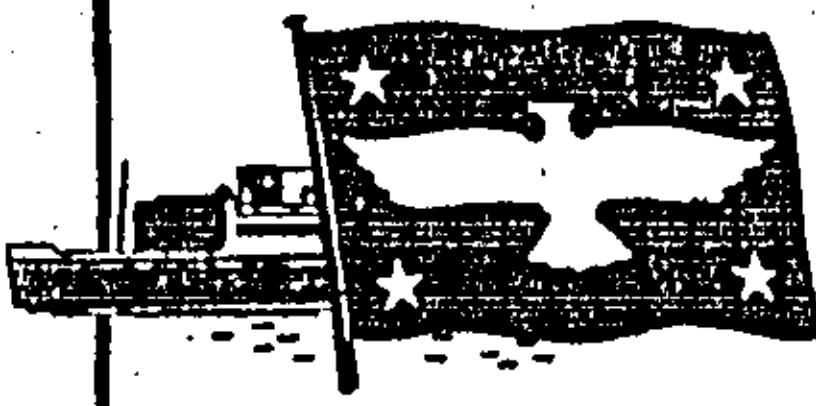
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by
MARY
GRACE

THOSE few treasured leisure hours, those
we like to dress up for them, even if
it is only for a trip to the pictures or
"somebody" in to tea.
Here are ideas straight from Paris whereby
you can "dollar up" last year's frock or find
guidance when choosing a new one.
First the short skirt—that's for dancing, with
a draped tunic caught up at the back into a bustle
bow. Doesn't that give you an idea as to what to
do with last year's dance frock?
Bright, cheery colours, gold, red, purple or
emerald-green over a black skirt would all look
well. The original model was in a striped material.

TAKE a simple
straight line dress.
Give it a new pair
of long sleeves in a gay
striped silk, wind a
length of it from the
neckline around the
waist, as you see in the
illustration, and you
have a likeness to a
Paris model.
Wide Quaker collar
and floating cuffs to
match in a soft white
or pale pink material
and you have another
brightener for black-out
parties.
Quaker collars have
made a pleasing come-
back.
The best way to make a
Quaker is to cut the mate-
rial into a circle. Half of it
will make the collar, the
other half the cuffs.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Irish parliament
- 2—Large basket
- 3—Cause to rebound
- 4—Otherwise
- 5—Office of Chinese official
- 6—Child's name
- 7—Remained in prone position
- 8—Instrument
- 9—Small depression
- 10—Natal officer
- 11—Conditions of spiritual purity
- 12—Kind of ending
- 13—Observed
- 14—Imprecation of war
- 15—Painter
- 16—Zest of mutual chem-
- 17—In action
- 18—Now (Scottish)
- 19—In the matrix of (legal)
- 20—Polish citizens
- 21—Rural wood
- 22—Chum
- 23—Measured
- 24—Narrow street
- 25—Town in Colorado
- 26—Pertaining to motherhood
- 27—Girl's name
- 28—Type of road
- 29—Parents
- 30—Shaped like egg
- 31—Customs
- 32—Patented pins
- 33—Mock



- 34—Bring forth
- 35—Pertaining to tides
- 36—Yen name of Charles Lamb
- 37—Penning birds
- 38—Trap
- 39—Ray

DOWN

- 1—Take out
- 2—12th Century English monk
- 3—Cyprian goddess
- 4—Milkmaid

5—Compound of cyanogen

6—Place of cloth

7—That is absolutely

8—French protectorate

9—Bey

10—Belarus without common sense

11—Former British foreign minister

12—Girl's name

13—Scottish Indian

14—Bull

15—Small insect

16—Extremely

17—Central warehouse

18—Hold firmly

19—Pertaining to kidney action

20—Soon to occur

21—City in Massachusetts

22—Belt

23—Place in ure

24—Girl's name

25—Sum

26—Type of fortification

27—Horny

28—Villagers

29—French town

30—Kingdom

31—Temple

32—Porcely

33—Dress as fact

34—Former capital of Normandy

35—Census of shrubs

36—Poisonous lizard

37—Ireland

38—Capital of county

39—Petition laws

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of "Bisurated" Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment "Bisurated" Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get "Bisurated" Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.

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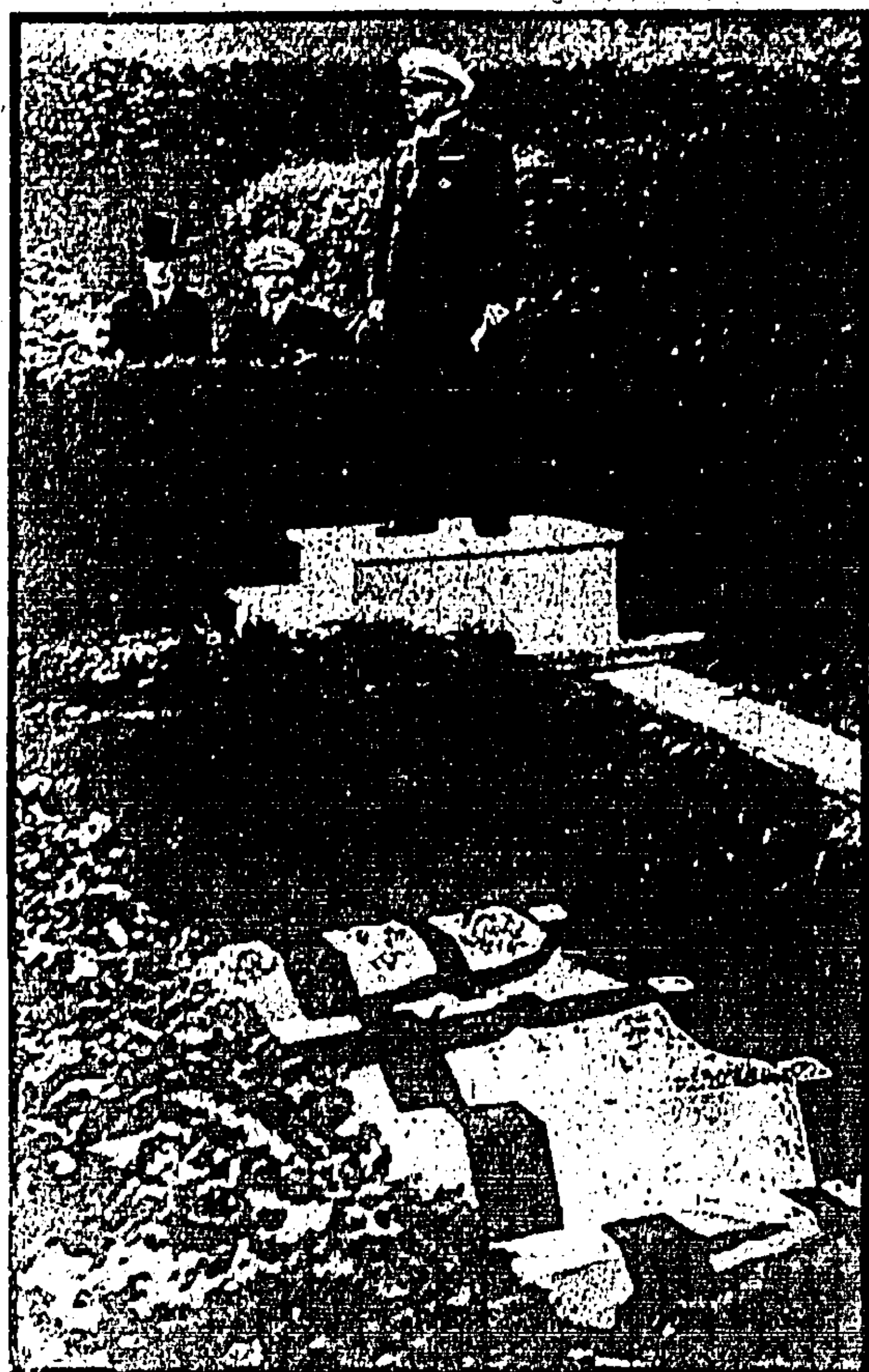
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R.A.F. Men Buried in Germany



A German Naval Chaplain conducting the burial service at the grave of British airmen brought down during the raid at Kiel. The coffins were covered with British flags.

Pipe all hands aft (Marines and all) to list to the story of—

THE VEST-POCKET U-BOAT

ONCE upon a time . . . No. That SEEMS to be the way to start this story of the sea; but the time is now.

A.R.P. Orders

Instructions By Director For Coming Week

A. R. P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. H. B. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions: The following appointments are notified for the A.R.P. Establishment in Kowloon: Mr. E. Himmelfarb, to be Divisional Warden, Shamshuipo, vice Mr. H. H. M. Fong, who reverts to Deputy Divisional Warden at his own request; Mr. B. C. Lau, to be District Warden, attached to Yuenai Divisional Headquarters.

Transfers: Mr. Yuen Man-chung (Deputy Divisional Warden) Shamshuipo, relinquishes his appointment on having moved his residence from Shamshuipo to Mongkok, and transfers to Mongkok Division.

Mr. Francis Wong from 10 Sau Chuk Yuen Rd., Kowloon to Hong Kong; Miss Wong, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Mr. C. W. Webster, Warden, "P" Division of Knollwood Hotel, will be on leave for approximately nine months from November 25, Shing Nam Road will be known as South Wall Road wherever it occurs in connection with Warden's address.

A.R.P. Course—Club Lunitano. The time of this class has been changed from 6 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, commencing on Friday the November 24.

A.R.P. Classes (in Chinese)—Shun Shau School, 61, Caine Rd., Tuesdays and Fridays 4 p.m., commencing November 25. Lecturer: Mr. Fung Yuen-leung, L.A.S.S. Wan Yan College, Robinson Rd. Wednesdays and Saturdays 2 p.m., commencing yesterday. Lecturer: Mr. K. S. Leung, L.A.S.S.

Refresher Course. A short refresher course in English will commence in December for the benefit of those who have attended a full course but who failed in the examination to reach the required standard for Air Raid Warden or Instructor. The course will be of three weeks' duration—consisting of six lectures—including the examination, and intending candidates are requested to send in their names to the Headquarters, not later than November 27.

Strength-Increase. The following, having qualified as Air Raid Wardens, are posted to the A.R.P. Establishment: Yu Chuk-mou, Ng Pak-hung, Lo Yuen-ping, Cheung Kich-ling, Tang Cheong, Miss Poon Kit-ching, So To-wing, Wong Kwok-on.

II. W. Levens, Warden Instructor.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Adds

Your kidneys are the most important organs in your body. They filter out the waste from your blood and keep you healthy. If they are not working properly, you will feel tired, dizzy, and have backache. It is important to keep your kidneys clean. Add a little Cystex to your diet. It will help your kidneys work better and keep you healthy.

Cystex

"Submarine on the Starboard Side!" Officer Bawls

STEAMER'S THRILLING U-BOAT ADVENTURE

"SUBMARINE on the starboard side!" bawled the third officer down the companion way of an unarmed British cargo steamer butting through Atlantic rollers with a cargo of bananas.

Those words so galvanised Captain Hugh Roberts and all the crew of the Mopan that they outwitted, out-navigated, and even outpaced the U-boat, getting three more knots out of their ten-years-old ship than the 13½ that is the maximum of which she is officially capable.

The First Rewards

The story of their adventure was released by the Ministry of Information after the *London Gazette* had announced that the King has awarded the Order of the British Empire to Captain Roberts, and officially commended Mr. Smith, chief engineer of the Mopan, whose stokers did such magnificent work. These two and one other hero of September 6 share the distinction of earning the first honours of the war awarded to the Merchant Navy.

The Mopan, a Liverpool steamer of 5,380 tons, belonging to Elders and Fyffes, Ltd., was on her way home from Jamaica on September 6—fourth day of the war—when Captain Roberts left the bridge he had held since 4 a.m. to have a quiet pipe in his cabin.

It was just one o'clock. After nine hours on the bridge with submarines about and a choppy sea running, a man can do with a quiet pipe, Captain Roberts was thinking as he was striking a second match—when the third officer bawled his news down the companion way.

The match fell to the floor. A white and a red as a shell exploded in the sea 100 yards away to port. Moments later a second shell explosion to starboard.

Captain Roberts was back on the bridge by now, snapping out rapid orders.

Shells were falling on either side—and coming closer. Fragments were coming aboard.

Captain Roberts, yelling to his men to take cover and sending to the engine-room the previously agreed signal for extra-special speed, sent the ship on a zig-zag course into the wind, porting and starboarding the helm as each shell left the U-boat's gun.

15 Knots Now

The submarine was compelled to follow into the wind, which meant she could use only her forward gun. But her lean, grey bulk, slithering in and out of the waves, was getting nearer.

"The Mopan's official speed of 13½ knots had been increased within a few minutes to 15 knots by firemen shovelling coal on which they knew their lives and their ship's safety might depend.

Such waves were by now washing over the U-boat's bows that she was having difficulty with the only gun she could bring to bear on her would-be prey.

And the Mopan's firemen and stokers were still working—and looking—like niggers. For the first two hours the submarine slowly gained, but by now the gap had ceased to grow less.

The Mopan's little engines of only 447 h.p. seemed to be trying to burst themselves. Her speed somehow reached 16½ knots, and she began to draw ahead. Shells still fell thick around her, but their aim was growing less accurate. It seemed a miracle that none had yet landed aboard.

Their "Ordeal"

"If ever a vessel was saved by the stout courage, skill, and presence of mind of her captain, officer and crew and the energy and efficiency of her chief engineer and his men in the engine-room and stokehold, it was the Mopan," states the Ministry of Information.

Captain Roberts said his men behaved "most admirably during their trying ordeal."

Captain Roberts and Mr. Smith share the distinction of being the first merchant seamen honoured with Mr. J. G. M. Turner, wireless operator of the steamer *Manara*, who received the Empire Gallantry Medal for his heroism when his ship was torpedoed on the same day, September 6.

BABY IN 2 PLANE CRASHES

A FIVE-MONTH-OLD baby girl was among ten passengers in an air liner which crashed recently as it landed at a British airport at the end of a journey from Malta.

The machine skidded when its wheels touched the grass. It shot into a ditch nose first.

The baby, Nicola Roper, daughter of Lieut.-Commander Roper, R.N., was flung from her cot, but was unhurt. Her mother, strapped in her seat, also escaped.

Nicola escaped earlier in the journey when a wheel strut broke as the plane was taxi-ing across the landing ground at Tunis. This accident delayed the passengers for two days.

Reporter Tried Nazi Diet After 3 Days—

Doctor Warned "Eat More Food"

By VICTOR SIMS

WHEN NEXT YOU HEAR THE NAZI BROADCASTER GIVING OUT THE OFFICIAL DIET FOR THE DAY THINK OF ME. FOR I HAVE BEEN LIVING ON THAT DIET FOR THREE DAYS. AND IT'S TOUGH.

I thought it could be done. I told the Editor so. And he (smiling, I thought) let me try.

First he made me call on Anthony Weymouth, the specialist, for a thorough medical test. That went off all right.

Then I had to arrange for the prescribed foodstuffs. This meant hunting the stores for wholemeal bread, bilberries, German sausage, and the rest of the Nazi *hors d'oeuvre*.

Here is my diet diary so far:

THURSDAY: Slice of plain wholemeal bread and small coffee with no milk or sugar, for breakfast; small portion of hot-pot (mince meat) with pint of beer for lunch; one slice of wholemeal bread with slice of German sausage and one potato for supper. (I had to eat my supper at 6.30, because that's the time I get so hungry). I had a headache about 4 p.m., lasting until bedtime. Felt heavy about the legs in the evening and did not sleep too well.

FRIDAY: One slice of bread and fat for breakfast. I could have eaten a dozen. For lunch a small portion of cucumber stuffed with bread with a potato, and a mug of beer. About 3 o'clock I felt as though my energy for the day had gone. My legs were like lead. Couldn't wait for my last meal, so ate it at 6 p.m. It took the form of a fruit pudding—not much fruit and not much pudding.

SATURDAY: One slice of wholemeal bread and jam (no butter) for breakfast. I thought "I can't do any work feeling like this. I might as well go to bed." I know I was looking bad and that was the Editor's view, too, and so he packed me off back to Mr. Weymouth, who told me to get a good meal and leave the Nazi diet to those poor fellows who haven't any option.

[P.S.—I have thought of a certain plan to win the war. Just let the smell of a good old English Sunday dinner drift across the *Siegfried Line*!]

By Anthony Weymouth.

One glance at Sims after his three days' voluntary diet convinced me that the experiment had gone on long enough.

Now, you might think that anyone might be able to stand up to three days under-nourishment, even actual starvation. (There's no doubt, of course, that this diet definitely comes into the category of under-nourishment.)

But Sims attempted to lead a normal life, just as a German has to do on the same diet. And he has

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



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- B2873—Minuet in G. (Beethoven) Edward O'Henry. Organ.
- B2924—The Macgregor Patrol Band of Coldstream Guards.
- B2943—Le Cygne De Groot Trio.
- B3111—Yeomen of England Peter Dawson.
- B3158—World Weary Noel Coward.
- B3228—Skye Edgewise Reel Scottish Country Dance Orch.
- B3403—A Bachelor Gay Peter Dawson.
- B8213—Gypsy Love. Lehar Marek Webers Orch.
- B8210—St. Louis Blues Paul Robeson.

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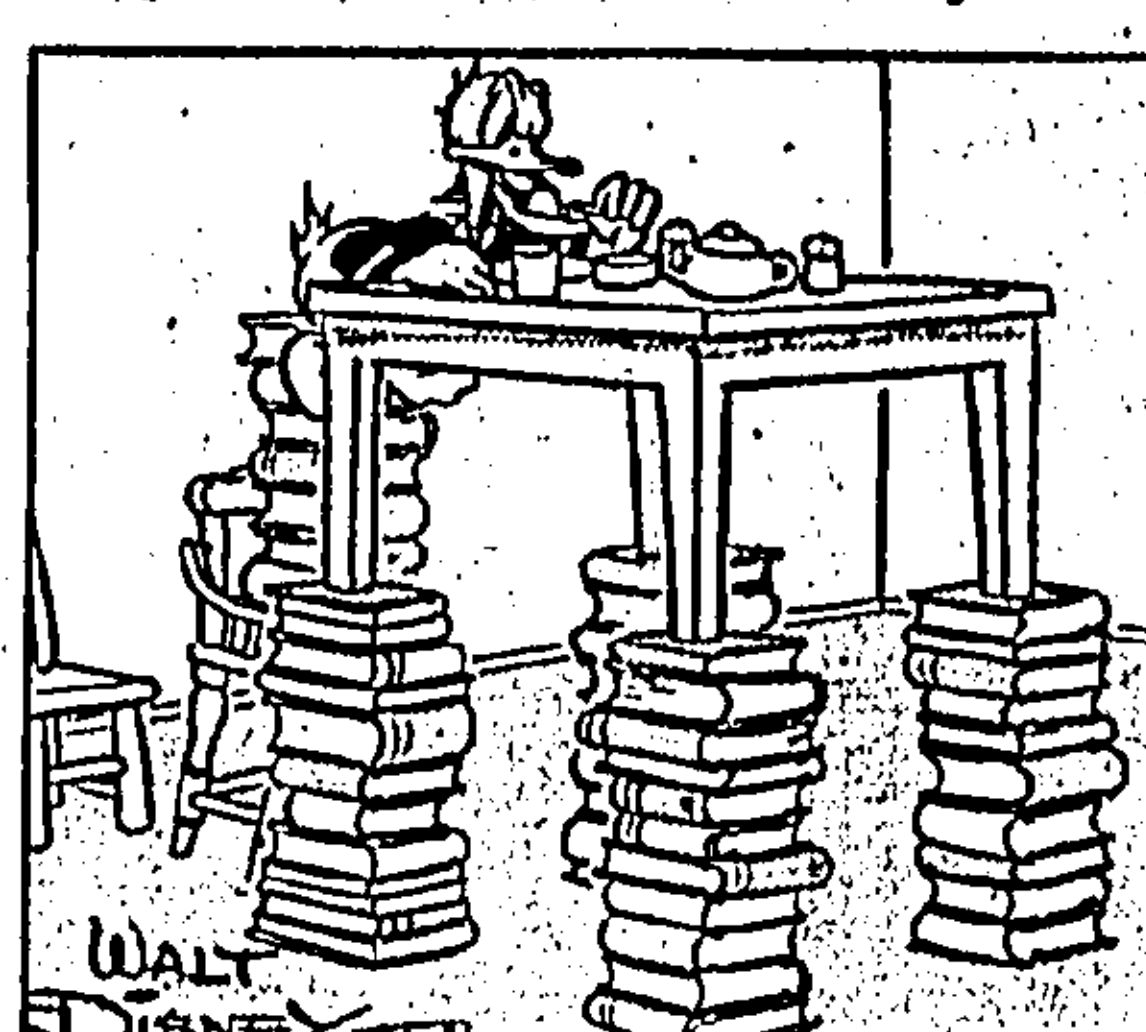
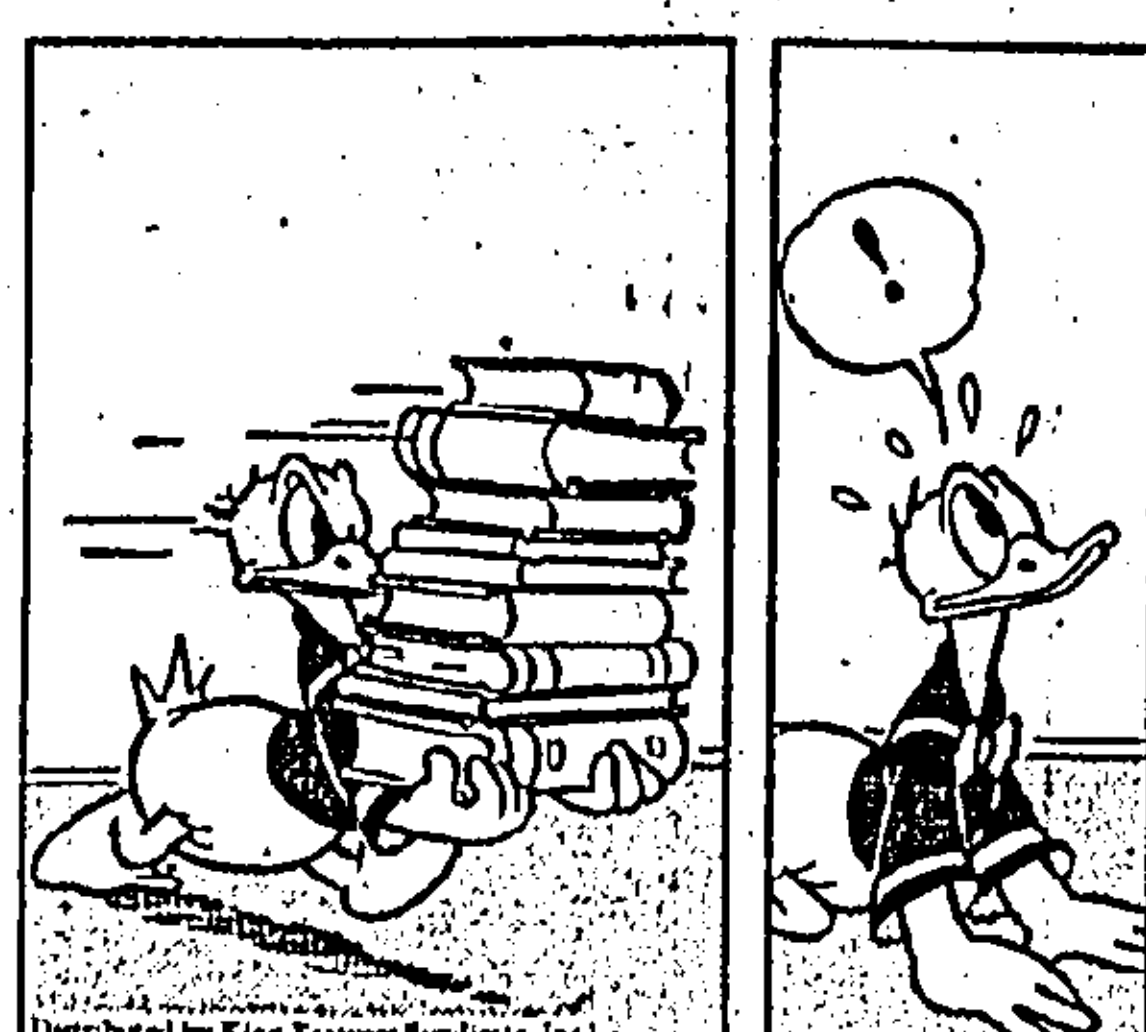
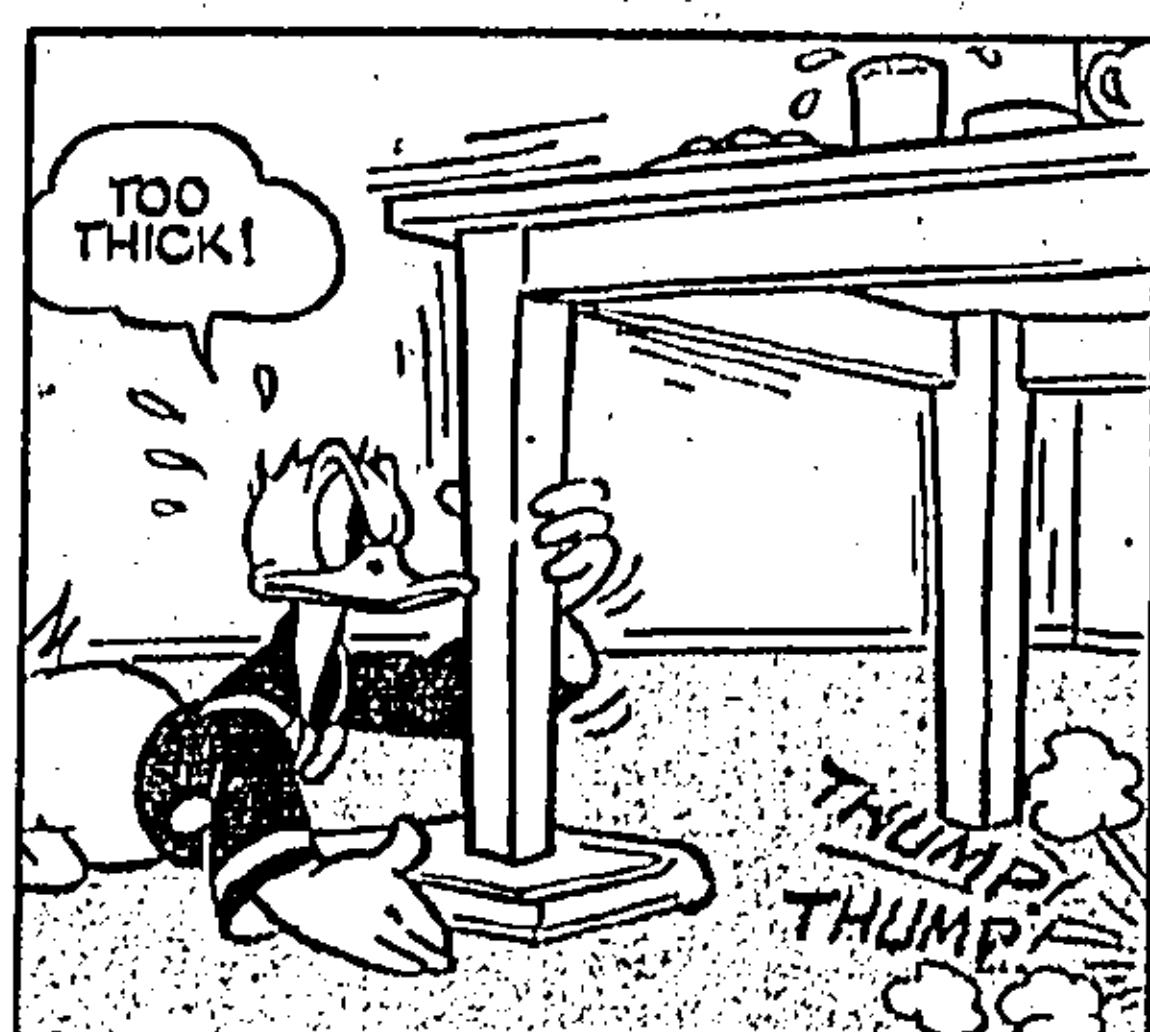
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50c. per lb.

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Bustle Wedding Gown

MR. R. H. J. BROOKS AND Mlle. HELENE CAUDRON WED AT ROSARY CHURCH

The new bustle line was featured by a lovely French bride and her attendants at Rosary Church yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Roland Henry John Brooks married Mlle. Helene Marie Caudron, before Rev. Fr. L. Rossi.

YOUNGER DAUGHTER of Monsieur K. Caudron, Managing Director of the Franco-Eastern Trading Co., and Mme. Caudron, the bride looked exquisite in white French satin, with a draped high neckline, and skirt cut on the new bustle line at the back, ending in a train. Her daintily embroidered veil had white satin bows applied in the corners, and was caught to her head by orange blossoms.

Her elder sister, Mlle. Henriette Caudron, and the bridegroom's sister, Mlle. Doris Brooks, wore blue figured tulle frocks, cut on the bustle line, with small boleros, and head-dresses of flowers and short blue veils. Their sandals were of tulle to match their dresses, and they carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

The bride's younger sister, Jacqueline, wearing a dress of coral tulle trimmed with blue velvet ribbon, and with forget-me-nots tucked in her hair, was the flower-girl. She also carried a Victorian posy of mixed flowers. Little Andre Griveau was the page boy, and wore a black velvet suit with a white satin blouse.

The bridegroom, the popular assistant station officer of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, is the son of Mr. H. T. Brooks, former Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, and of Mrs. Brooks, of Exmouth, Devon, England.

Mr. E. Greenwood, of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, undertook the duties of best man.

Monsieur Caudron gave his daughter away, and Mme. Caudron, attended the wedding in a smart black chiffon velvet gown trimmed with a diamond clip and buckle. Her accessories were black.

The reception was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, where a gigantic floral horseshoe was suspended over the table set with the bride cake. A replica of a fire engine adorned the cake, which was decorated with golden shoes, tiny sprigs of lily-of-the-valley, and miniature drum lilies, as well as the conventional "bride and groom" dolls.

Amid the laughter and cheers of his friends, Mr. Brooks assisted his bride to cut the cake with a silver fireman's axe.

The many wedding presents were laid on a table in the Hall for the inspection of the guests.

Mr. A. I. Cash, deputising for Mr. Bob Charles, proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom, a toast which was heartily honoured.

Mrs. Brooks went away in a crepe routine dress in which she wore with dark tulle accessories.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1889. Lecree, the President of the new Republic of the United States of Brazil, to which Bahia adheres.

Although Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has been ordered to remove the scene of his activity to another part of this Chinese empire, the following fact may serve to show that he still retains an interest in the Kiangtung province. We are reliably informed that a few days ago an experienced officer was deputed by him to go to Kowloon city, opposite this Colony, and report on the feasibility of making it a port of trade with the mainland. If the expert's report is favourable, His Excellency intends to memorialise the Throne to that effect.

We believe, however, that owing to the shallowness of a portion of Rowloon Bay close to the city, a report unfavourable to the Viceroy's scheme will be made. Kowloon, falling a railway connection with Canton, which is still far distant, will never be more than a place of refuge for the fugitive and pirate fleets, which attract so many moths from Hongkong and are a place of refuge for the unchanged scoundrelism of this colony and the adjacent province.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1914. The South African rebellion is gradually collapsing. Frequent surrenders are being made, these already including two of De Wet's sons and chief henchmen, as well as over half of his command.

In consequence of the continuous depreciation of German currency, the Frankfurt Gazette states that further publication of German exchange rates is prohibited. The normal exchange of a 100 mark note is 124 francs, now it is only 111 francs.

A letter to the papers signed by Mr. Asquith, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Balfour and others, on behalf of the Central Committee of National Patriotic Opinion, which is distributing literature to neutral countries on the justice of the Irish cause, and the necessity of "Given steadfast, unwavering fortitude on the part of the whole British people, we believe that victory will be ours. But there must be no weakening, no wavering, no patching up a truce that will expose our children to a revival of the German menace."

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1929. The evacuation of Wuchow by the Cantonese troops was completed yesterday, and the Cantonese army has proceeded to inform the Kwangsi troops of the fact, and to request them to take over the city immediately.

A circular message issued through the Bureau for Foreign Affairs in Canton to the foreign consuls informs them that the Cantonese army has been closed to all traffic as from Thursday, November 21.

No vessels will be allowed to pass up further than Samshui as they have been laid in the river, and highly charged electric netting has been stretched below the surface. H.M.S. Terentia and H.M.S. Seaweed are remaining in Wuchow to safeguard foreign interests; it is also reported that the U.S.S. Mindanao is proceeding to Wuchow.

Fears of an early invasion of Canton are strengthened by a report which has just come to hand to the effect that the Kwangsi troops of General Lui Woon-yin entered Wuchow last night, and that the Cantonese army has been closed to all traffic as from Thursday, November 21.

It is further stated that General Lui has declared war against the Central Government in Nanking, and as a consequence, on Kwangtung.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1934. Despite fog which reduced visibility to a few yards, immense cheering crowds gathered at Victoria Station and lined the streets to welcome the Duke and Duchess of Kent on their arrival in London this afternoon. Later, the Duke and Duchess drove to York House to take tea with the Prince of Wales.

Dollar on Demand—1s. 7½d.

December 17 will see the inauguration of the Singapore-Australia air mail line, according to local sources this morning.

BRITISH DOCTORS HELP

London, Nov. 22. A considerable number of French babies already brought to the world by British army doctors is one aspect of the friendship and co-operative spirit rapidly growing between the British troops and the civil population in North France.

The latter are entrusting some of their medical troubles to the Royal Army Medical Corps, who are making efforts to alleviate the difficulties owing to many of the French doctors being called to the colours.—Reuter Special.

Bobby, 7, Tells How He Posed As Passenger In Ocean Liner

Dined, Toured Ships, Then Game Was Up

Seven-year-old Canadian-born Bobby Taylor, of Greenock, stowed away in the Cunard White Star liner Andania, bound for Montreal, by calmly walking on board and saying "I'm a passenger."

When he landed in Quebec he was put under the eye of immigration officials. Later he was put on a homeward-bound ship. Below he tells the story of his great adventure.

By BOBBY TAYLOR

I WENT aboard the Andania at Greenock by tender with a group of passengers by telling a steward that I was one of them.

Going into the lounge, I ordered a cup of tea and explained that my mother was not well and had gone to her cabin.

I came out for lifeboat drill and made friends. No one suspected me until Belfast had been left well behind.

HE DINED IN STATE

At dinner time I asked for a table. The steward said: "Where is your mother?" I replied: "She is still sick and can't come to dinner."

The steward fixed me up at a table. I was hungry and ate a big meal.

Then I went exploring in the third-class. I was having a great time until a stewardess got suspicious. She asked me for the number of my cabin. I told her C40, the number I had when going to Scotland from Canada.

RADIO TO PARENTS

There was a woman in C40, but they found out that she was not my mother.

I tried to stick to my story, but the stewardess wouldn't believe me. She took me to her cabin and gave me a bed.

In the morning the captain and purser made me tell the truth. A message was sent to my daddy and mother, who answered "Chin up."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Snodgrass must be in a bad way financially—I hear he's been dropped from three sucker lists!"

NEUTRAL BALKANS

Bucharest, Nov. 22.

Rumania is willing to assist in the formation of a neutral Balkan bloc, according to a high authoritative quarter, which stated, however, that they cannot understand the various suggestions that they would be prepared to contemplate a change of frontiers as a step in that direction. They had often declared that they will fight to maintain the present frontiers.

It is declared here that although there has been much Italian diplomatic activity aiming at the

formation of a Balkan bloc, the only achievement so far has been the Italo-Greek exchange of notes tending to remove Greek suspicions of Italy's intentions.

Feelers have been made to the Balkan States, but political sources say that no concrete development can be expected immediately.—Reuter.

HELPERS THANKED

The Bazaar at the Diocesan Girls' School on November 18, in aid of the School building fund, realised \$1,000. The Headmistress of the School thank all who aided in making the affair a success by gifts and in other ways.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Half an hour with Bach. Aircon (Large form "Piano Concerto in F Minor"). Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Orchestra; Concerto in A Major... Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra; Bist Du Bei Mir... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Gavotte in E (For Strings)... The Walter String Players.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections from Swing Along, Over She Goes, "Nymph Errant" (Cole Porter), "Home and Beauty."

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Hildegard (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Hawaiian Selections.

Fox-Trot—Serenade In The Night, Slippery Fingers (Smeck)... The Keleola Hawaiian Players, Fallicko Blues (Traditional), Pau Carillon (Traditional)... The Tahiti Beach-combers (Vocal).

7.0 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Chausson—Poeme, Op. 25. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orch. Symphonique de Paris conducted by Georges Enesco.

8.20 Studio—Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. (a) Se Tu M'ami (Pergolesi); (b) The Sandman (Brahms)... Helen Lockhart (Contralto). 2. (a) Remembrance (Keel); (b) O, Men from the fields (Hughes)... Helen Lockhart (Contralto). 3. (a) Rose-mary; (b) Valse Capricieuse (Frank Bridge from "Three Sketches for Piano")... E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano). 4. (a) The Blind Ploughman (Coningsby-Clarke); (b) O, Peaceful England (Edward German); (c) There's a Land (Allsen)... Helen Lockhart (Contralto).

8.45 Studio—"Education in Hong-kong" A Retrospect.

9.05 Concert Waltzes.

Gipsy Princess—Waltz (Kalmann)... Alfredo & His Orchestra. Danube Waves (Ivanovitch); On The Shore... International Dance Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.35 London Relay—Foy's Literary Luncheon. Speeches by Dr. Benes and Mr. H. G. Wells on "The Future of Europe."

10.30 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

11.00 London Relay—"Back-ground to the News."

11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: A few enquiries are again shyly appearing, but business continues difficult and of small dimensions.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,320
Fire Ins.: \$175
Tramways \$15.70
China Lights (OLD) \$7.60
Electricity \$40.74
Telephones (OLD) \$20.00
Entertainment
Sellers
Wharves \$101.34
Tramways \$15.05
China Lights (OLD) \$7.85
Sales
Union Ins.: \$390
Tramways \$16.94
China Lights (NEW) \$4.70

Morning Closing Manila Gold Shares
Atoks Ps. 20½ s
Antamok Ps. 10½ s
Baguio Gold Ps. 16½ s
Batang Buhay Ps. 0110 s
Big Wedge Ps. 23 s
Coco Grove Ps. 18½ s
Con. Mines Ps. 0025 b
Demonstration Ps. 08½ s
L.X.L. Ps. 42 s
Ipo Gold Ps. 15 b
Iugon Mining Ps. 25½ s
Manibulo Con. Ps. 04 b
Masbate Con. Ps. 11 s
Mind. Motherlode Ps. 07½ s
Mine Operation Ps. 09½ s
North Camarines Ps. 10½ s
Parricula Gumbasa Ps. 18 b
San Mateo Ps. 83 s
Surigao Con. Ps. 18½ s
Suyoc Con. Ps. 14 s
Syndicate Inv. Ps. 018 b
United Paracale Ps. 33½ s



Photo taken of Mr. S. H. Kok-sin, leading Chinese stage and film actor with the 1940 Hillman Minx De Luxe Saloon.

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NOVEMBER MORN—1939

PHOTONEWS

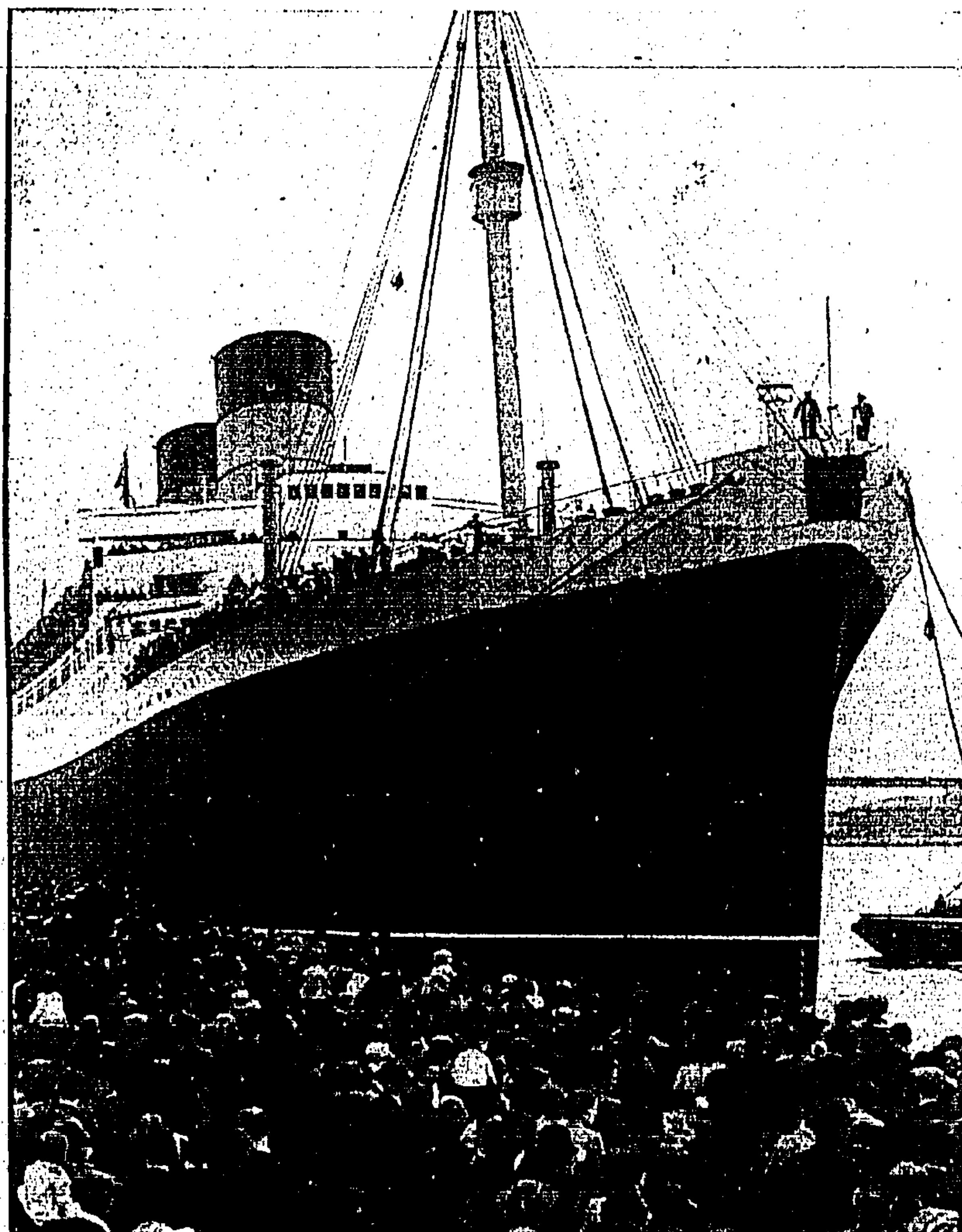


THIS little girl had the sea to herself when she spent a recent Indian summer morning paddling at Langland Bay, South Wales.



BRITAIN relies on this man to safeguard it from the Nazi air terror, which is expected to be unleashed at any time. He is Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Nowall, Chief of Staff of the Royal Air Force.

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everywhere



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FIRST AID EXAMINATION

The following candidates in a recent examination have satisfied the examiners in First Aid.—Mr. H. Cheong, Leon, A. S. White, Miss A. Leong, Mrs. C. Hellevick, Mrs. Anne Leong, Miss M. Grimthe, C. Xavier, D. Wong, R. Lee, Mrs. F. Wong, T. C. Jex.

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If you have pains around the heart, palpitation, dizziness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and fret, your trouble is probably caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple ailment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. One year ago, a new medical discovery, reduced High Blood Pressure and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get straight your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you as well as ever, or money back on return of empty package.



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Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
JOHNIE SCOT DAVIS - JANE DRYAN - EDDIE ALBERT
Directed by W. W. ROSS. Produced by W. W. ROSS.

NEXT CHANGE BETTE DAVIS in
A Warner Bros. Picture "DARK VICTORY"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

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THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL WORLD WAR DRAMAS!
Armies on the march, thrilling scenes of bombardment, scenes of Czarist splendor, a grand scale romance born amid a world at war, there's thousands in the cast.

Flaming War-Drama... the Grand Hotel... of the Front Lines!

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Reginald Owen - Gene Lockhart
Directed by Robert Flaherty.

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THE FIRST PICTURES
OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!
Bombing the Siegfried line!
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THE MODERN JEKYLL AND HYDE IN AN EXCITING
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Preston Lynn - Foster Bari
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Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
Screenplay by Alfred Hitchcock
Produced by Alfred Hitchcock
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ADDED ATTRACTION:
UNIVERSAL LATEST WAR NEWS
• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
JEANETTE MACDONALD "ROSE MARIE"
NELSON EDDY in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PARRY FRANKLIN
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HEROISM AT SINKING OF THE COURAGEOUS

GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS
BY SURVIVORS
U-BOAT BLOWN TO
PIECES
31 MORE MEN SAVED

Many of the survivors of the aircraft-carrier *Courageous*, sunk by a German submarine, brought to their homes in Britain recently stories of the heroism shown by men of the Royal Navy as their ship sank.

They gave accounts of:
A boy seaman who waited on deck and smoked a cigarette until the very end. "Every man for himself."

A petty officer who dived 10 times from a destroyer into the sea to rescue exhausted men.

A badly-burned stoker, whose first words were: "What about the lady down below?"
The captain, who issued orders until the last minute, standing at the salute on his bridge as the ship took her final plunge.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENTS
Official announcements by the Admiralty last month showed that there are 712 known survivors, but 548 men still unaccounted for. An Admiralty statement issued was as follows:

"The following are approximate figures of the complement of H.M.S. *Courageous* and of the survivors of the disaster, according to the information in the possession of the Admiralty up to 1 p.m. Sept. 19:

"Complement.—Officers, 90; ratings, 1,170; total, 1,260.

"Survivors, lists already published.—Officers, 45; ratings, 381; total, 426.

"Approximate number of additional survivors, lists to be published as soon as names are available.—Officers, 23; ratings, 230; total, 253.

"Approximate total of known survivors.—Officers, 70; ratings, 611; total, 681."

The Admiralty announced that 31 more survivors had been accounted for. Of these, 23 are in the Royal Marines and the rest in the Royal Fleet Reserve.

A German official statement broadcast said: "The announcement of the sinking of the aircraft-carrier *Courageous* has been confirmed by the attacking U-boat."

Doubt is cast on the authenticity of the British Admiralty re-Admiralty's statement that "the submarine was immediately heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk."

This is confirmed by accounts given by several survivors who saw a submarine sink as they waited to be rescued.

One theory in naval circles is that two submarines were involved in the attack on the *Courageous*.

One of the youngest survivors is Bugler R. D. Emerson, of the Royal Marines, aged 16, and only 5 ft. in height. When the ship was struck he went on the flight deck, took off his bugle and tied it to the ship's rail. Then he undressed, clambered down the starboard side and struck out for a raft.

Our destroyers were dropping depth charges," he said, "and within a few minutes we saw the submarine blown up. There was no doubt about it. The conning tower broke one way and the stern was blown another and oil shot up from the water. We all cheered."

"As we pulled away the morning 'Heil' he, it's off to work we go." We had not got far when the *Courageous* went down with 200 men on board."

Last night the bugler's health was tested in the mess of the Royal Marines barracks at a British port. U-BOAT LIFTED OUT OF WATER.

One of the most dramatic accounts was given by Naval Writer Tom Hughes, 18, of St. Anne's.

When the first explosion occurred, he said, he was in the canteen. He made a rush for the water and was going up the companion-way there was another explosion and a sheet of flame. He found men were throwing overboard pieces of wood, and anything that floated.

As an officer gave the order: "Swim for it," he clambered down a rope and dropped into the sea, which was "so thick with oil that we might have been swimming in treacle." He reached a raft, and was eventually taken aboard a destroyer.

"When we reached the ship and been torpedoed," said Naval Writer Hughes, "our men were so infuriated that they threw overboard depth charges in an effort to sink the U-boat."

"I was swimming when I heard a dull roar. Suddenly the submarine lifted clean out of the water and fell back like a stone. There is no doubt she was sunk."

CAPTAIN AT THE SALUTE
"Hundreds of us who were struggling in the water for our lives raised a cheer. While we were swimming someone shouted, 'Are we down-heard?' and there was a resounding 'No!' in reply. Then we started to sing."

Hughes said one of his most vivid recollections was that as he was in the water he caught a glimpse of the commander of the *Courageous*, Capt. Minkel-Jones, standing at the salute on the bridge as the vessel took her final plunge.

A gunnery officer stated "Owing to the list that the *Courageous* took, a number of men were unsuccessful in their efforts to jump clear of the side of the ship and into the water. I saw a frightened little 15-year-old 'sticker' (drummer boy) standing on the deck, evidently not knowing what to do. Then I saw two men lash him to a raft and throw him overboard."

"As for myself, I just swam and swam. Those three hours in the

PRIVATE CHARGED

Shanghai Sequel To Death Of British Soldier

Shanghai, Nov. 22.
Private J. F. Eickford of the Seaforth Highlanders appeared before Mr. C. H. Haines at the British Police Court to-day when the preliminary hearing of a charge of murder of Lance-Cpl. James Davis opened.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday.—United Press.

Reuter adds that only evidence of identification was given. Davis was found shot dead on the back of the head while on duty in a blockhouse on the defence perimeter on November 4.

water seemed much longer. I must pay tribute to the handling of the destroyer that saved us. She was so navigated that the swell created by her progress helped us to swim towards her.

"As I got fairly near her a fellow swam alongside me and said 'Help me.' I gripped him by the hair and when a man off the destroyer caught me to pull me aboard I was still hanging on. That chap's long absence from the barber's saved his life."

"Another impression" which will live in my memory is that of a Royal Marine sergeant who seemed to cover an enormous distance swimming from man to man and making such remarks as 'Keep going, my lad, and you will be all right. Keep your heart and your head up.' There were heroes in plenty, no doubt, but that sergeant was the greatest I saw."

WATCH AS MEMENTO
STOPPED WHEN SAILOR DIVED INTO SEA

Stoker William Britton, of Busby near Glasgow, a pensioner with 23 years' naval service, showed his friends a watch, its fingers rusted by immersion in the sea, which had stopped at 8.5 p.m., when he plunged into the sea.

"I was warmly praised a petty officer in one of the rescue destroyers who dived 10 times from his ship, swam to men who were exhausted, and held them up until they could be got aboard. A young A.B. went overboard twice to save a couple of men."

After the *Courageous* was hit the officers carried on, issuing their orders crisply and quietly. One engineer officer, though the lower decks were awash, plunged down a hatchway in an attempt to trim the listing ship.

"I was playing runny with some mates," he said, "when there was an explosion. The next I knew I was shoulder deep in water."

"ROLL UP THE BARREL"
"When I got on deck I was about all in. I heard the Commander say, 'Cut all the floats adrift.' I unlaced my boots and slipped into the water. I saw a boat full of men and struck out for her, but she underdressed I could reach her and I was finally picked up by a destroyer which took on board about 380 survivors."

Petty Officer F. B. Worrall, of Walsall, said: "After the explosion everybody quickly calmed down and carried out the orders of the captain, who remained perfectly cool, telling us to take things quietly, as there was plenty of time. When the ship began to settle, he gave the order to take to the water."

John Desmond Wells, aged 16, a boy seaman, of Senton, Devon, said he was reading in his hammock when he went on duty when an explosion stunned him.

Coming to his senses, he jumped from his hammock and nearly fell 50 feet into a well. The ship was listing badly and it was difficult to find one's way about in the darkness.

"After groping about I managed to get to the upper deck," he added. "Many men were running about but there was no panic."

"I slid down a blister (a form of protection on the ships side) to within six feet of the water and stayed there for 10 minutes. Other men did the same."

"It was apparent that the ship was sinking, her bows being already nearly under water. I jumped clear and swam in the direction of a destroyer which was standing about a mile off. There were also two other destroyers and two merchant vessels."

"I believe I was in the water an hour. I swam through oil and was covered with it from head to foot when I was picked up by a small boat."

Wells said that at no time was there any panic, and when the men were in the water they sang "Roll up the barrel."

WAITING MEN COUNT THEIR MONEY
COPPERS THROWN AWAY

Andrew Logue, a young seaman from Dumbarton, said a destroyer raced over the spot where the submarine lay and dropped depth charges.

"I was going over the side of the *Courageous* while the ship was still moving," he continued, "but some older men who had been in the last

war told me to wait and they would tell me when to jump. "Everybody was cool and as the men waited to go overboard they calmly counted their money, throwing away the coppers and tucking silver and notes into their body belts."

"I saw a float with men on her. One, a boy of about 15, shouted, 'Come on, lads, what about a song?' and they all began to sing lustily. A 17-year-old Exeter survivor said: 'I helped to lower a boat which got stuck, and a couple of us climbed down over the side of the ship to push her off.'"

"About 30 men were in her, but there was a rush of water into her stern as she reached the sea. She sank and the men were forced to swim."

"Meanwhile, I waited on deck and smoked a cigarette. Then I heard a shout, 'Every man for himself,' and I went down to ship's side on a rope."

BALING WITH CAPS
"I reached a float with a number of men on it and they helped me aboard. Everybody was cheerful. Somebody said, 'Let's have a song, boys,' and we struck up 'Rolling Home' and 'Show Me the Way to Go Home.'"

"After about 45 minutes a destroyer came alongside, and she was handled so beautifully that she hardly disturbed the float."

W. Furze, an A.B., said: "The first 'fish' struck *Courageous* I believe between the foretop and the petty officers' mess. We got out as many bunks as possible, and another man and I manned a cutter."

"Just as the cutter was going down she got a bit of a knock, but we managed to get away with about 40 hands. We got about 40 yards away, and baled with caps, but the cutter sank."

"I was taken in a destroyer and there I saw the *Courageous* heel over and go under. People were clinging to her and I saw several go down with her. The last I saw of the skipper, he was saluting the Ensign."

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Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
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LATE NEWS

Jardine Ship In Storm

A Jardine steamer is believed to have encountered the full force of the blow.

Another Jardine ship, due to leave Kowloon at 10 a.m., has proceeded to mid-stream with her passengers aboard.

Several big liners, including a Canadian-Pacific vessel, an American President liner, a M.M. liner and a K.L.M. ship have veered off from the Colony and will not arrive on schedule.

Double anchors and hawsers are securing all vessels still in harbour.

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PRESTON FOSTER - GEORGE BANICROFT
SUM SUMMERVILLE - JOHN CARADINE
JOAN VALERIE - HENRY ARNETTA
WARREN HYMER - FARRAR MACDONALD
DOUGLAS FOWLEY - MARIE ROSENBLUM
Directed by John Ford
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THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 23, 1939.

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FREAK TYPHOON THREATENS COLONY

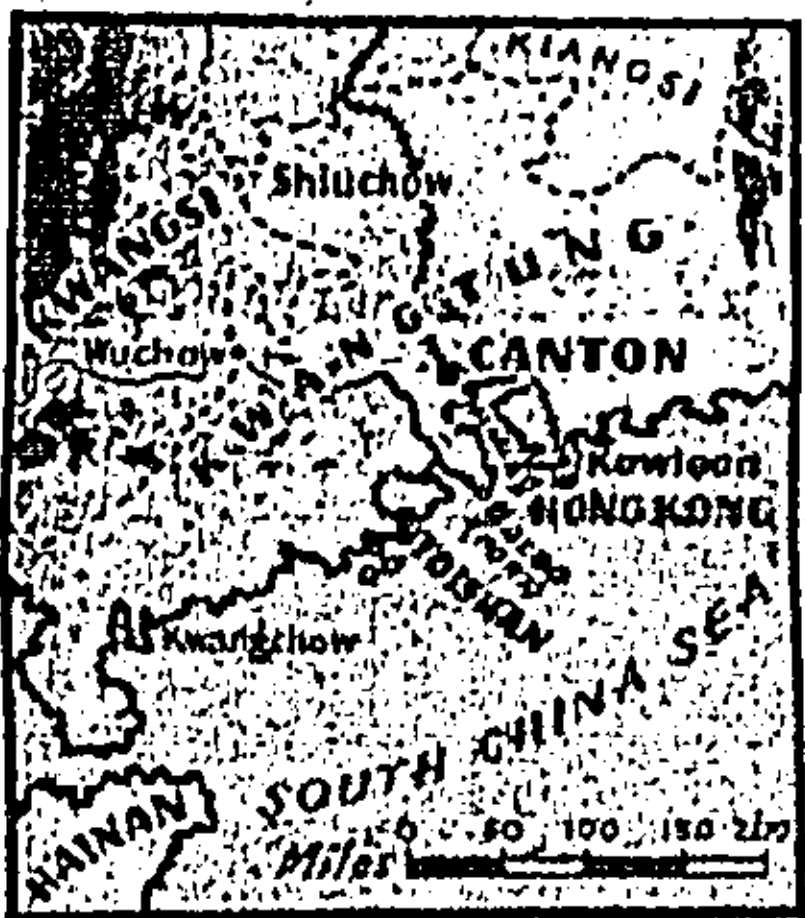
HONGKONG'S FREAK TYPHOON—ONLY TWICE IN THE HISTORY OF METEOROLOGY IN THE COLONY HAS A TYPHOON BEEN EXPERIENCED IN NOVEMBER—WAS STILL AWAITED AS THIS EDITION WENT TO PRESS.

As a matter of fact, the typhoon threatens to become a mystery.

No. 9 signal (indicating an increase in gale intensity), which was hoisted at 10.15 a.m., was lowered at 10.30 a.m., and was replaced by No. 8 signal.

Number 8 signal indicates that a gale may be expected from the south-east.

The typhoon is believed to be within thirty miles of the Colony and cyclonic weather has been experienced at Gap Rock.



THE AFFECTED AREA—The typhoon is situated near Hongkong.

Small trees have been uprooted on the Peak and there have been several minor harbour mishaps. The City district, however, has been almost supernaturally quiet.

First warning of the approach of the typhoon was received suddenly.

First Warning

First indication of a possible typhoon threat was given at 9.35 a.m. this morning when the No. 1 signal was hoisted and the following warning issued by the Royal Observatory an hour before:

"A depression or typhoon is within 30 miles of Lat. 21 N. and Long. 112 E. moving N.W.V."

Since then the typhoon has moved steadily nearer the Colony, and the Royal Observatory confidently predicted a severe blow before the day is out.

Heading Straight Here

At 10 o'clock this morning it was officially reported by the Royal Observatory that the typhoon had changed its course and was then 50 miles W.S.W. of the Colony moving N.W., which would bring the gale directly to Hongkong.

Ships to the southwest of the Colony will probably experience difficulties.

The history of the typhoon was traced by an official of the Observatory this morning when he said that it crossed the Viti Levu Islands, south of the Philippines on November 20. It was then moving W.N.W. and continued in this direction until the afternoon of November 21, when it was situated off the Paracels. It was then of small intensity, but on the afternoon of the 21st it started moving on a N.N.W. course and the following day was north of the Paracels.

At 6 o'clock this morning the typhoon was 120 miles southwest of Hongkong moving north.

Gale Expected At Noon

After 6 o'clock a rise in pressure in the Kowloon district imposed a N.N.E. or northeast direction, bring the typhoon closer to Hongkong, and its intensity made a sudden increase.

"It will blow until late this afternoon," added the Royal Observatory official, "and will then probably clear up."

"The greatest force of the gale will be felt after noon."

Immediately the No. 8 signal was hoisted this morning preparations were made to safeguard against a possible typhoon.

Schools Closed

Government schools were closed for the day, and the harbour began rapidly to clear itself of junks, sampans and other small craft.

The Pan-American Airways Clipper which was due to set off with mails for San Francisco this morning has been delayed for 24 hours.

The Imperial Airways air mail services may not be affected by the typhoon as the outgoing and inward planes are not due until Sunday.

Among the schools closed was the C.B.S., the children being ordered home shortly before 10 a.m.

Ferry Warning

The red flag, indicating that ferries would stop running at any moment, was hoisted at the Star Ferry at 10.20 a.m. Ferries were still running, however, at midday.

The typhoon was approximately 30 miles away at 10.30 a.m.

Jardine Ship In Storm

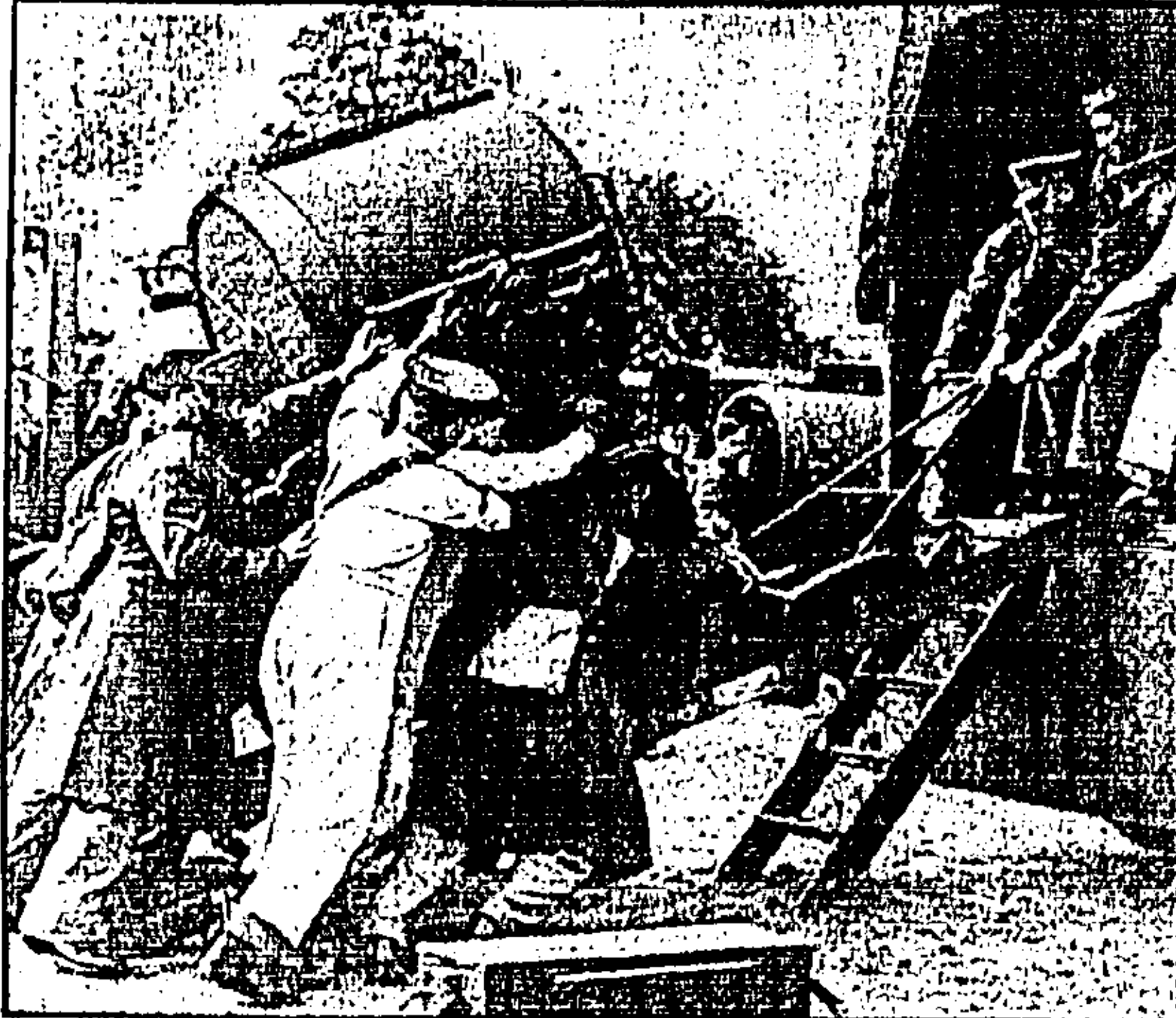
A Jardine steamer is believed to have encountered the full force of the blow.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

A.A.
CREW
HAVE
TOUGH
JOB

Allied Fighters Win Big Battle On West Front

Seven German Planes Downed In Dogfight



Anti-aircraft units in training have to be their own removal men. This lot is seen heaving its searchlight on board an army lorry for transportation to a defence post.

Blockade Will Be Complete End To Nazi Hopes Of Continued Overseas Trade

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO "MINENKRIEG"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare predicts that the seizure of German exports will constitute a "Blitzkrieg" on German trade and virtually wipe out all Germany's foreign exchange.

As the Government prepared the Order-in-Council which puts the extended contraband control into effect within 24 hours, Hitler and his chiefs are reported to be discussing a counter-move to what will practically isolate Germany economically.

With the recent increase of reconnaissance flights by the Nazi Air Force, some quarters are wondering whether Hitler's reply will be the long expected mass bombing raids. This is accompanied by the argument that since economic warfare is warfare on women and children, Germany is entitled to retaliate on Britain's civil population.

All the morning papers here, however, welcome the extension of the contraband control as a probably adequate answer to Germany's "minenkrieg."

Financial Body Blow

It is presumed that outward bound ships will be handled in the same control ports as the inward bound, namely, Kikikwall, Weymouth, The Downs, Haifa, Malta and Gibraltar.

It is contended here that the extended control will constitute financial and economic body-blows to Germany whose principal overseas customers last year, in order of their value, were Brazil, the United States, Argentina, China, and Japan.

Apart from coal, the most important German exports were manufactured iron and steel goods, pharmaceuticals, dyes, paper, copper, leather and woolen goods, silk and rayon and cotton goods.

Manufactured goods represented 70 per cent of Germany's exports.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

NAZIS ARE FURIOUS

Reactions To British Naval Reprisals

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Nazi Government has reacted to the British decision to apply the "Navicert" System with fury disguised as righteous indignation, calling it "piracy and robbery."

The Nazi Government has also changed its attitude with regard to its illegal mine-laying.

Its first reaction to the loss of the Simon Bolivar was to blame British mines.

This did not go down.

On Tuesday, the Nazis actually boasted of their mine successes in the North Sea.

To-day, they went back to the original lines, but as the American newspaper, "New York Times," points out, this will not affect the opinion of American officers, who had a first-hand knowledge of German mine operations in the last war.

Will Hurt Nazi Exports

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The newspaper, "Libre Belge," believes that German exports to North and South America will be chiefly affected, and that shipments for Belgium and Netherlands colonies may be given reasonable tolerance.

Netherlands Concerned

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Netherlands Government is concerned.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Germans Admit New Allied Advance

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The official German news agency says: "On the east bank of the Moselle south of Peel, enemy artillery of all calibres have started activity."

"The enemy has advanced to the edge of the wood south of the Kiteling-Mandern Road."

NAZI RADIO LIES

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

An authoritative rejoinder is issued to the assertions of the Hamburg wireless news in English on November 21 and in Deutschlandsender on November 22, claiming that German reconnaissance flights over England continue without opposition and specifically stating that British planes which took off were unable to intercept them.

It is pointed out here that British fighters brought down raiders on November 20 and November 21.

The wireless also stated that the Allies' reconnaissance aircraft displayed no activity on November 20, whereas British aircraft flew over Bremen and Hamburg that day and over Dusseldorf, Stuttgart and Frankfurt on November 21.

All machines returned safely.

DESOLATE WARSAW

Once Proud City A Heap Of Ruins

"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (Domei).—Although reconstruction work is proceeding under the direction of German authorities, the city of Warsaw still remains in a state of desolation, according to a report submitted to the Foreign Office by Mr. Sako, Japanese Ambassador to Poland, who recently visited the conquered capital of Poland with the permission of German Government authorities.

The devastation in the former Jewish quarter, with a normal population of 400,000, is particularly severe. Scarcely a single building survived undamaged throughout the city.

Illustrating the scope of the damage inflicted by German bombers and artillery, the Ambassador pointed out that even in the legation quarter, the Japanese and Turkish Embassies are the only foreign installations that have escaped serious damage.

The roof of the Japanese Embassy was struck twice, while its porch and garage were also hit. Indicative of the force of bombs, a typewriter was knocked off its desk and hurled about 15 feet across the room. Utensils and windows in the Embassy houses were also broken.

Following occupation of the city by German forces, reconstruction work is being pushed forward at a rapid pace and the doomed capital is beginning to emerge from its shambles. The Ambassador further reported that the last regular German Army regiments left Polish territory over the weekend, and are now moving into Germany.

German Army Leaves

WARSAW, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The last regular German Army regiments left Polish territory over the weekend, and are now moving into Germany.

They have been replaced in Poland by S.S. troops.

Plane Drama

Nazi Bomber Crashes Near Ostend

"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" Brussels correspondent reports that a German bomber crashed near Ostend after French fighters had driven it away from Calais and riddled it with bullets.

It tried to escape into Belgian territory but began to disintegrate. The pilot parachuted to safety, but three of the crew were killed.

BIG GIFT TO RED CROSS FUND

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Maharajah of Indore has sent a gift of £1,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

MINE OUTRAGES

BRITISH DESTROYER A VICTIM

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Gipsy struck a mine off the east coast yesterday and was subsequently beached.

Twenty-one officers and men are reported to be injured, and about 40 ratings are missing.

Just over 100 survivors were landed at an east coast town by various vessels last night.

One vessel, anchored close to the scene, picked up 30 survivors who were swimming strongly against an ebb tide, led by a powerful swimmer who continually encouraged them with shouts of "Come on, boys! Here we are!"

Remarkable Escape

A rating, interviewed, said that he was in the engine room when the explosion occurred and the next minute he found himself in the water.

He did not know how he had got there. He escaped with merely a superficial wound in the forehead.

A hundred people on the sea front watched the rescue by the beams of the searchlights.

The crowd were attracted on the shore by the violent explosion. They saw vessels hurrying to the stricken ship which was already partly submerged.

Singing Survivors

The spirit of the survivors was amazing. An onlooker said "Reuter" that they came ashore singing and were wonderfully cheerful.

The survivors wore all kinds of clothing including dressing-gowns and bathing-gowns.

Another onlooker said that the vessel appeared to have been struck amidships and to have broken in half.

Ironical

The irony of the disaster is that during the day, the Gipsy had rescued three German airmen found adrift in a rubber boat.

A few days previously the Gipsy had carried out another rescue, bringing in the crew of a ship which was sunk in the North Sea.

Italian Ship Hits Mine

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—When the Italian liner Flaminio struck a mine off the Kent coast, people on shore heard a violent explosion and life-boats were launched immediately.

They found the ship still afloat despite a hull hole forward and a split down the hull on the starboard side.

She was making water rapidly. She carried little cargo, however, and was thus more buoyant than usual.

This might have accounted for her being able to keep afloat.

LATEST

ALL OVER

"The worst is over."

This statement by Mr. B. D. Evans, Director of the Royal Observatory, has eased Hongkong's alarm regarding the typhoon threat that suddenly developed this morning.

But a severe blow is threatening both Canton and Macao.

"The barometer is rising very slowly," reported the "Telegraph" reporter at 12.30 p.m.

"At about 11 a.m. the typhoon was thirty miles west of the Colony. It has now veered towards Macao and Canton, and is moving in a north-northeasterly or north-easterly direction."

"The typhoon has actually passed Hongkong, and never reached actual typhoon force."

A moderate gale of 32-38 m.p.h. was reported from Waglan and Gap Rock, while in Hongkong itself it attained a force of 30-40 m.p.h. between 10 and 11 a.m. The maximum gust reached a velocity of 74 m.p.h.

Barograph Falling

The "Telegraph's" barograph dropped appreciably between 11.45 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

At 11.45 a.m. it registered 29.9, and at 12.30 p.m. was 29.69.

Want Secret Session Of Parliament Opposition Will Make Request

LONDON, Nov. 22 (British Wireless).—Mr. C. R. Attlee, Opposition Leader, following the War Minister in the House of Commons to-day said:

"I think the time has come when I should give notice that in the new session we shall ask for a secret session of the House at an early opportunity in order to discuss improving our organisation and output of supplies, and that this House may make its proper contribution to that subject."

"There are criticisms and there may be apprehensions. They ought to be dispersed, and this House has its responsibility which it cannot leave entirely to Ministers."

Liberals Support

"We want to be sure that we are doing our utmost for a more energetic prosecution of the war. We want to be sure everything possible is being done."

Sir Percy Harris, speaking for the Liberal Party, attached importance to the holding of a secret session, not so much in order that Government might give information, but that members might have the opportunity to speak their mind and furnish information which they had heard in the course of their work.

Secret Session Demanded

"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, has announced that during the new session of Parliament opening next week, the Labour Party will demand a secret session to discuss improving the output of supplies to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

BOY EVACUEE

Didn't Know Mother

"YOU'RE not my mummy!" cried five-year-old Derek Burrows, of Lenland-road, Tottenham, London, when, after saving for weeks so that she could visit her three evacuated children, his mother stretched out her arms to him in the Lincolnshire village where he is staying.

Mrs. Burrows said: "My husband is sixty-nine and only draws a pension. I work as a charwoman. I denied myself things so that I could pay the nine shillings fare and take my children some winter clothing."

"You're Not Mummy"

"My two eldest boys, Bob, aged seven, and Sam, twelve, gave me a warm welcome. Derek came running out with them, but stopped shyly when he saw me. 'Come on, Derek,' Sam shouted to him, 'here's mummy.' He didn't move. 'He looked at me and said, 'You're not my mummy.' 'I'm going to bring my children back. I would sooner my baby were with me in all sorts of air raids than that he wouldn't know me when I go to see him.'"

DESERTERS IN COURT

Lascars Held In Glasgow

FOURTEEN Lascar seamen, who appeared in Glasgow J. P. Court and admitted deserting their ship, were ordered to be transported to an English port to rejoin the vessel. All fourteen appeared in Court carrying their gas masks.

The seamen pleaded guilty to a charge that on October 11, 1939, at Glasgow, being seamen lawfully engaged they deserted from the British steamship Clan Lamont, owned by the Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., 100 Hope Street, Glasgow, then lying in Queen's Dock, contrary to the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894.

Through an interpreter, the Lascars admitted deserting the ship. They explained that they had been taken to London, and there they were promised that they would be taken back to India. Instead of that, they were sent on board the Clan Lamont and taken to Glasgow. There they had seen one of the Company's officials, who had promised they would be transferred, but after waiting and waiting they had gone ashore.

They said they would not go back to the Clan Lamont as the searung (the Lascar boss) had been taking their money. The searung was now on board the ship in an English port. The J. P. Fiscal, Mr. E. M. Gallows, asked for an order, and pointed out that the men would be sent back to their ship whether they liked it or not. He also asked the Court to forfeit the accuseds' wages earned or to be earned, up to the amount of the Court expenses, and the cost of transporting them to the port in England. Their present wages would not meet that cost.

Mr. J. G. Gordon, the presiding J.P., granted the necessary order.

MYSTERY OF RED ADMIRAL

MEFODOR RASKOLNIKOV, one-time commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet, died in a Riviera nursing home recently in mysterious circumstances, says a "Reuter" message from Nice.

He had been outlawed by the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court, when last April, as Soviet Minister to Bulgaria, he refused to answer a call to return to Russia.

Friends Executed
He thought it wiser to take refuge in France, remembering that most of his friends, who included M. Karam, Ambassador to Ankara, and M. Antonov-Ovseenko, Consul-General at Barcelona, were shot in Moscow without trial.

In the past few months Raskolnikov had bitterly attacked Stalin, and it was after an open letter which he gave to the Russian Language Press that he suddenly fell ill.

ROOM & BATH FROM \$6.00 CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

War Words (1) Poilu

This slang term for the French infantryman came into use in the last war.

"Poilu" (pronounced "pwalu") is a French adjective derived from the Latin "pilus." It means "hairy or unshaven," as men wore apt to be after days in the trenches. As a noun, it means "strong or brave man." It might, perhaps, be translated by the modern "tough guy!"

The word was first used in English in 1915 by George Adam, the "Times" war correspondent.

"Cossacks Could Hold Caucasus"

RUSSIAN troop moves in Baku, and in the Caucasian frontier region bring from the Nazi Press suggestions that Stalin contemplates military operations towards India and the Near East.

General Lazar Bitcherakhov, the man who successfully defended Baku in the great war, and kept its oil wells from the German Army, told the Daily Express Paris correspondent:

"The Soviet Army could not get through Persia. Give me a good horse, five young English intelligence officers, ten of my old Cossacks and 150 Kurds, and I could guarantee to hold any invasion for a time."

When the revolution came, General Bitcherakhov, then a thirty-five-year-old Cossack, was the only Russian general who held his men and fought on beside the Allies until the armistice.

He defended Baku with eight British armoured cars, British money grants and 30,000 men, mostly Caucasians like himself. He held it for three and a half months against three Turkish army corps, backed by a German division.

For this and his other services to General Dunsterforce in Persia and Mesopotamia, Bitcherakhov was given the C.B. and D.S.O.

He now lives in a small Montmartre hotel. It is a room over a cabaret.

Still young at 59, the general believes that he could be of use to the Allies again, especially in Persia. "As a soldier who has studied tactics all his life, I say that Hitler will not move west. The next move is his. It will be east. It will be the end of him," he said.

JAPANESE MINISTER

Tokyo, Nov. 22.
Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, the Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, has been concurrently appointed Minister to Luxembourg, the Foreign Office announced to-day.—Domei.

NAZI SHIPS READY TO AID RAIDERS?

THOUGH all attempts have so far failed to authenticate the presence of U-boats in Mexican waters, sufficient circumstantial evidence has been gathered to leave no doubt that one or more are ready to begin operations against shipping in the Caribbean, says the Mexican City correspondent of the "New York Times" (quoted by Press Association from New York).

Reports that U-boats are receiving aid from German ships in Mexican ports has caused the Mexican Government and other authorities to keep a close watch on the German liner Columbus (32,565 tons) and other vessels belonging to Germany or nations presumably sympathetic to Germany.

No fact has yet been discovered pointing directly to breaches of Mexican neutrality by ships in Mexican ports, but several suspicious indications have recently been brought to light.

LARGE STORES ON BOARD

The case of the Columbus has attracted the most attention. It is considered significant that the Columbus left her moorings before Vera Cruz to anchor in the Bay of Anton Lizardo, which is extremely isolated, and not easy to observe.

She is riding low in the water, indicating that she has taken aboard large quantities of stores and oil.

Though the crew is being kept on short rations, stores are being loaded in quantities sufficient for the needs of the 620 men aboard. The crew is confined aboard—nobody being allowed ashore—suggesting that something is happening which the captain wishes concealed. The ship's aerials have been dismantled, but no steps have been

THE ADMIRAL GREETED HIS MEN



'BULLDOG ARTHUR' LEADS ESCAPE FROM DARTMOOR

PRINCETOWN (Devon).

"BULLDOG ARTHUR," thirty-seven-year-old East End gunman, leader of Dartmoor's biggest jail-break, in 1924, made his second escape from the prison at dawn to-day.

With two other convicts, Charles Bishop, forty-five-year-old Folkestone housebreaker, and forty-year-old Thomas Edwards, of Stoke-on-Trent, "Bulldog"—his name is Arthur Cox—is believed to have got away from the cookhouse by a ladder they had made and hidden near the prison wall, ready for instant assembly.

Wartime restrictions on the sounding of sirens meant that the men had escaped into the countryside and it had not been possible to give the alarm.

Admiral Sir W. James, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, welcoming men of the Clyde Naval Reserve when they reported for duty at Portsmouth Barracks.

The convicts, it is thought, made off in the mist in the direction of Dartmoor, on the main Exeter-Plymouth road. They took with them over the 20ft walls all the food they could carry from the cookhouse.

Police, including special constables, are searching the moors, but the men were still free late last night.

"Bulldog Arthur," the most powerful man in the jail, was sent to four years' penal servitude for breaking and entering only a few months after he had been released on two years' ticket-of-leave from a previous sentence of ten years. He has spent half his life in prison.

The 1924 jail-break he organised took months to plan.

Ten men escaped. Under threat of their guards' fire the rest gave in.

"Bulldog" was the last of the ten to surrender. He fought off armed searches with granite boulders.

Since the arrival of 300 prisoners from Chelmsford, Pentonville and Maidstone Jails, there has been considerable unrest at Dartmoor.

One man escaped from a working party last week, but he was captured within ten minutes, and the news did not leak out. Another man escaped a few days ago and broke eighty windows in the prison before he was captured.

There was a great commotion in Princetown when the new prisoners kept the village awake shouting throughout a whole night. The new deputy-governor, Mr. Henderson, recently governor of the prison camp in Yorkshire, was greeted by the convicts on his first day with a deluge of water.

Since war began twenty-three men have escaped from jails, or while being transferred. A number of them are still free.

Supreme War Leader



GENERAL GAMELIN

Supreme Allied War commander on the Western Front.

CARGO FOR SHANGHAI

India-Japan Ship To Make Special Call

Her first call at Shanghai in several years will be made by a Jardine ship trading between Calcutta and Japan when she leaves Hongkong on her next trip north.

The ship's regular itinerary is direct to Japan, to which country she usually carries a heavy cargo from India. On this occasion, however, she is carrying instead a big cargo of coal for Shanghai.

It is learnt that the Sirdhann, too, apart from cargo for Japan, was carrying a heavy shipment of coal for Shanghai. This coal was one paying item lost when the Sirdhann was sunk by a mine explosion at the entrance to Singapore Harbour on November 13.

Elocution Coaching

Hongkong-born Resident Starts Classes

Behind a small advertisement offering lessons in elocution, correction of accent and other assistance in speaking English lies the interesting story of a Hongkong boy.

The tutor is Mr. Henry Peterson, Hongkong born, who returned to the Colony last year after spending 28 years in England. He served in the Great War, after which he went to Oxford and gained a distinction in the Honour School of English Literature (ex-Servicemen's shortened course).

Coming down from Oxford Mr. Peterson combined journalism with film work, acting on the screen as well as being engaged on the executive side. His best part was as the villain opposite Jack Hulbert in "Jack Ohoy."

Early in his film career he studied for two years under Miss Elsie Fogarty, C.B.E., L.A.S.A., Principal of the Central British School of Drama in London, who is acknowledged as one of the greatest teachers of voice production and elocution in the English language.

Since the War, Mr. Peterson has trained many pupils. Discussing the reasons why the average Chinese speaks English badly, he told a reporter that it was mainly a matter of training; most lingual difficulties can be overcome.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Sixty-three Accidents During Past Week

During the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were altogether 63 traffic accidents in the Colony, as a result of which 12 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 10 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

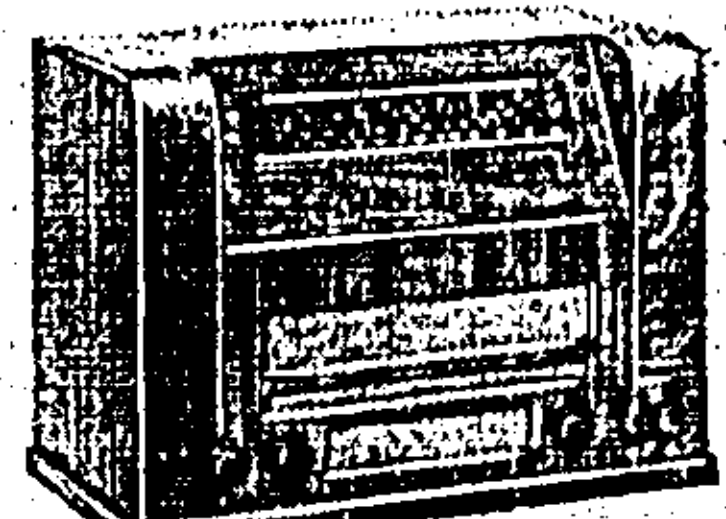
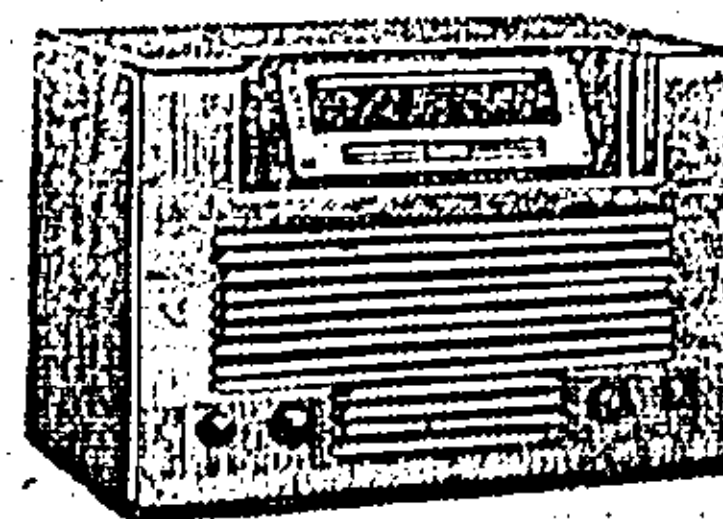
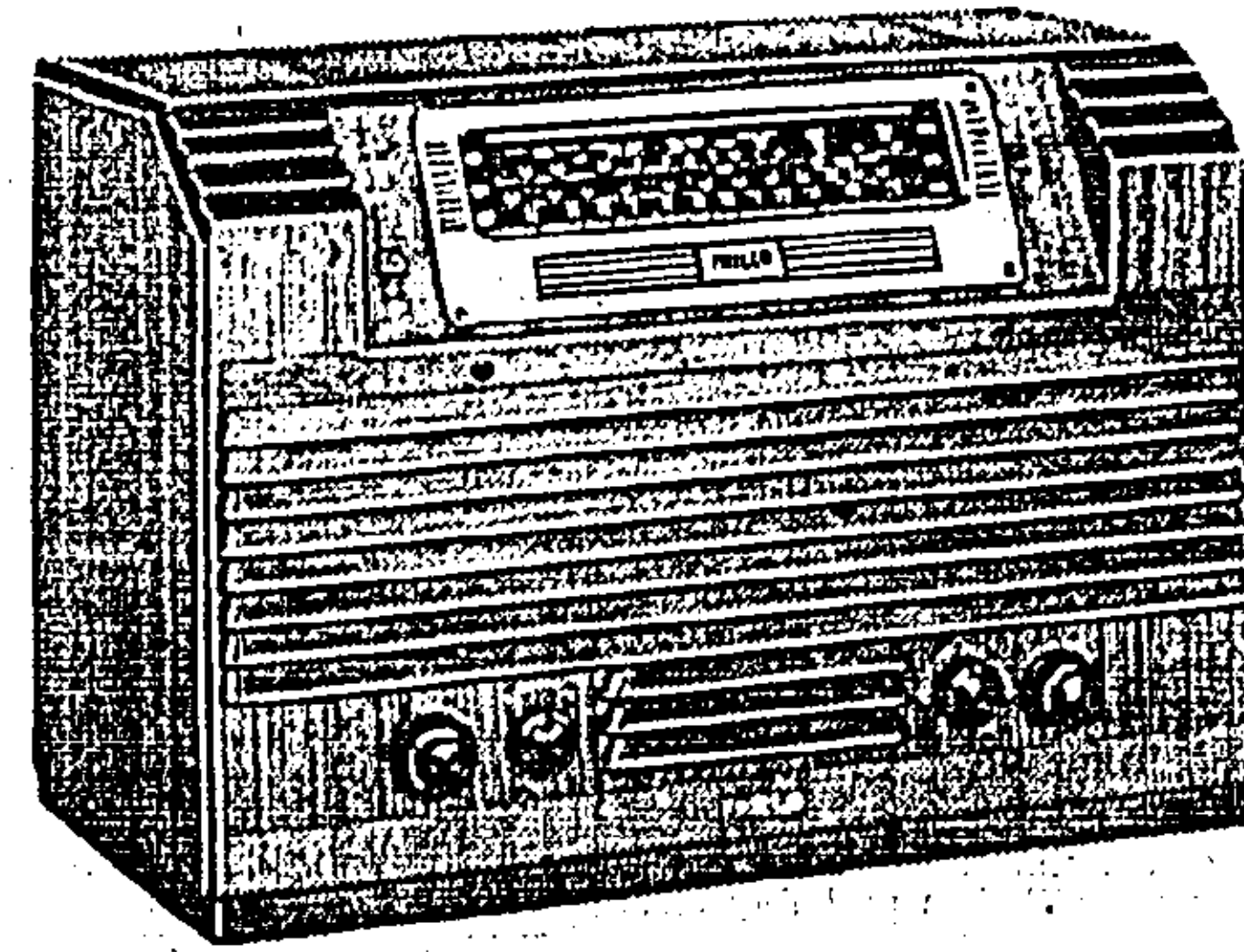
One tram passenger and one bus passenger were injured while alighting from the moving vehicles.

Of the 63 accidents, 23 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 12 accidents were due to other causes.

The Type of Vehicles Involved were: Private motor car 30; Motor lorry 20; Motor bus 9; Public motor car 13; Motor cycle 3; Tricar 7; Tricycle 2; Bicycle 3; Ricksha 1; Hand truck 1.

RADIOS FOR THE COMING YEAR

PHILCO 1940 MODELS



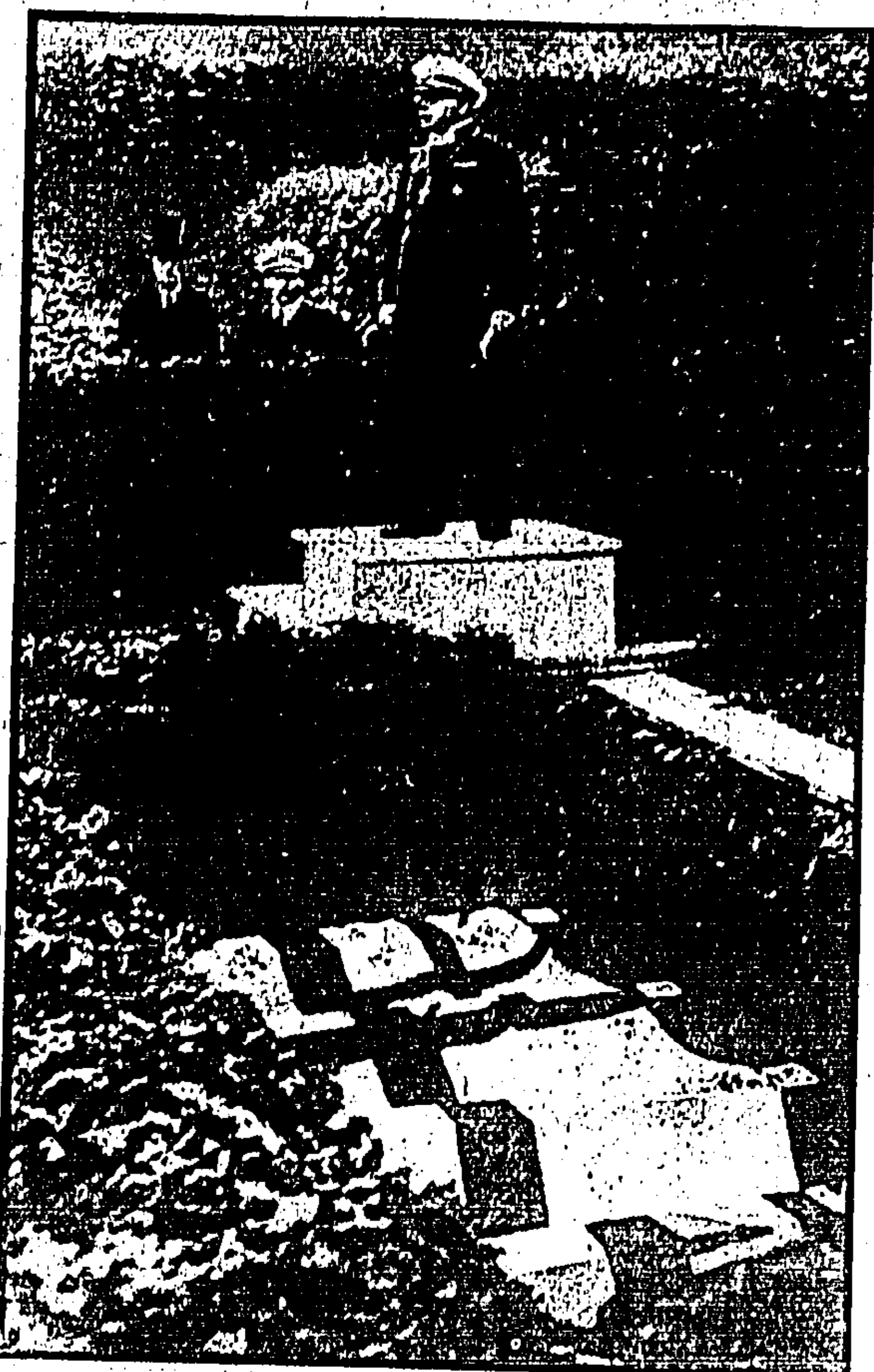
AC/DC SETS RANGING FROM 5 to 11 Tubes

PETER MUSIC COMPANY

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R.A.F. Men Buried in Germany



A German Naval Chaplain conducting the burial service at the grave of a British airman brought down during the raid at Kiel. The coffins were covered with British flags.

Pipe all hands aft (Marines and all) to list to the story of—

THE VEST-POCKET U-BOAT

ONCE upon a time . . . No. That SEEMS to be the way to start this story of the sea; but the time is now.

A.R.P. Orders

Instructions By Director For Coming Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. J. S. . . . The following appointments are notified for the A.R.P. Establishment in Hongkong: Mr. E. H. H. . . . Mr. H. H. . . . Mr. C. C. . . .

Transfers . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . .

Change of Address . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . .

Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . .

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Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . . Mr. Yuen Man-chung . . .

"Submarine on the Starboard Side!" Officer Bawls

STEAMER'S THRILLING U-BOAT ADVENTURE

"SUBMARINE on the starboard side!" bawled the third officer down the companion way of an unarmed British cargo steamer butting through Atlantic rollers with a cargo of bananas.

Those words so galvanised Captain Hugh Roberts and all the crew of the Mopan that they outwitted, out-navigated, and even outpaced the U-boat, getting three more knots out of their ten-years-old ship than the 13½ that is the maximum of which she is officially capable.

The First Rewards

The story of their adventure was released by the Ministry of Information after the London Gazette had announced that the King has awarded the Order of the British Empire to Captain Roberts, and officially commended Mr. Smith, chief engineer of the Mopan, whose stokers did such magnificent work. These two and one other hero of September 6 share the distinction of earning the first honours of the war awarded to the Merchant Navy.

The Mopan, a Liverpool steamer of 5,389 tons, belonging to Elders and Fyffes, Ltd., was on her way home from Jamaica on September 6—fourth day of the war—when Captain Roberts left the bridge he had held since 4 a.m. to have a quiet pipe in his cabin.

It was just one o'clock. After nine hours on the bridge with submarines about and a choppy sea running, a man can do with a quiet pipe. Captain Roberts was thinking as he was striking a second match—when the third officer bawled his news down the companion way.

The match fell to the floor. A whine and a roar as a shell exploded in the sea 100 yards away from the Mopan. Moments later a second shell exploded to starboard.

Captain Roberts was back on the bridge by now, snapping out rapid orders.

Shells were falling on either side—and coming closer. Fragments were coming aboard.

Captain Roberts, yelling to his men to take cover and sending to the engine-room the previously agreed signal for extra-special speed, sent the ship on a zig-zag course into the wild, porting and starboarding the helm as each shell left the U-boat's gun.

15 Knots Now

The submarine was compelled to follow into the wind, which meant she could use only her forward gun. But her lean, grey bulk, slithering in and out of the waves, was getting nearer.

The Mopan's official speed of 13½ knots—had been increased within a few minutes to 15 knots by firemen shovelling coal on which they knew their lives and their ship's safety might depend.

Such waves were by now washing over the U-boat's bows that she was having difficulty with the only gun she could bring to bear on her would-be prey.

And the Mopan's firemen and stokers were still working—and looking—like niggers. For the first two hours the submarine slowly gained, but by now the gap had ceased to grow less.

The Mopan's little engines of only 447 h.p. seemed to be trying to burst themselves. Her speed somehow reached 16½ knots, and she began to draw ahead. Shells still fell thick around her, but their aim was growing less accurate. It seemed a miracle that none had yet landed aboard.

Their "Ordeal"

"If ever a vessel was saved by the stout courage, skill, and presence of mind of her captain, officer, and crew and the energy and efficiency of her chief engineer and his men in the engine-room and stokehold, it was the Mopan," states the Ministry of Information.

Captain Roberts said his men behaved "most admirably during their trying ordeal."

Captain Roberts and Mr. Smith share the distinction of being the first merchant seamen honoured with Mr. J. G. M. Turner, wireless operator of the Empire Gallantry Medal for his heroism when his ship was torpedoed on the same day, September 6.

BABY IN 2 PLANE CRASHES

A FIVE-MONTH-OLD baby girl was among ten passengers in an air liner which crashed recently as it landed at a British airport at the end of a journey from Malta.

The machine skidded when its wheels touched the grass. It shot into a ditch nose first.

The baby, Nicola Roper, daughter of Lieut.-Commander Roper, R.N., was flung from her cot, but was unhurt. Her mother, strapped in her seat, also escaped.

Nicola escaped earlier in the journey when a wheel strut broke as the plane was taxi-ing across the landing ground at Tunis. This accident delayed the passengers for two days.

Reporter Tried Nazi Diet After 3 Days—

Doctor Warned "Eat More Food"

By VICTOR SIMS

WHEN NEXT YOU HEAR THE NAZI BROADCASTER GIVING OUT THE OFFICIAL DIET FOR THE DAY THINK OF ME. FOR I HAVE BEEN LIVING ON THAT DIET FOR THREE DAYS. AND IT'S TOUGH.

I thought it could be done. I told the Editor so. And he (smiling, I thought) let me try.

First he made me call on Anthony Weymouth, the specialist, for a thorough medical test. That went off all right.

Then I had to arrange for the prescribed foodstuffs. This meant hunting the stores for wholemeal bread, bilberries, German sausage, and the rest of the Nazi *hors d'oeuvre*.

Here is my diet diary so far:

THURSDAY: Slice of plain wholemeal bread and small coffee with no milk or sugar, for breakfast; small portion of hot-pot (minus meat) with pint of beer for lunch; one slice of wholemeal bread with slice of German sausage and one potato for supper. (I had to eat my supper at 6.30, because that's the time I get so hungry). I had a headache about 4 p.m., lasting until bedtime. Felt heavy about the legs in the evening and did not sleep too well.

FRIDAY: One slice of bread and fat for breakfast. I could have eaten a dozen. For lunch a small portion of cucumber stuffed with bread with a potato, and a mug of beer. About 3 o'clock I felt as though my energy for the day had gone. My legs were like lead. Couldn't wait for my last meal, so ate it at 6 p.m. It took the form of a fruit pudding—not much fruit and not much pudding.

SATURDAY: One slice of wholemeal bread and jam (no butter) for breakfast. I thought "I can't do any work feeling like this. I might as well go to bed." I know I was looking bad and that was the Editor's view, too, and so he packed me off back to Mr. Weymouth, who told me to get a good meal and leave the Nazi diet to those poor fellows who haven't any option.

[P.S.—I have thought of a certain plan to win the war. Just let the smell of a good old English Sunday dinner drift across the *Siegefried Line*!]

By Anthony Weymouth.

One glance at Sims after his three days' voluntary diet convinced me that the experiment had gone on long enough.

Now, you might think that anyone might be able to stand up to three days under-nourishment, even actual starvation. (There's no doubt, of course, that this diet definitely comes into the category of under-nourishment.)

But Sims attempted to lead a normal life, just as a German has to do on the same diet. And he has

found that to drop suddenly from 2,000 calories to 450 is no joke.

Another point: This diet is so low in protein that its energy value is practically nil. Worse still is the fact that it contains no animal fat.

NEXT-CHANGE AT THE KING'S



THE MATCHLESS PERFORMANCE OF Bette Davis

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- B2943—Le Cygne De Groot Trio.
- B3111—Yeomen of England Peter Dawson.
- B3158—World Weary Noel Coward.
- B3228—Skye Boat Song Scottish Country Dance Orch.
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- B8213—Gypsy Love Marek Webers Orch.
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Tokyo Rumour Offensive

Chinese Ambassador Scouts Reports

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Reports from Tokyo that Russia is making increasing demands on China in return for further support, coupled with Japanese press forecasts of a comprehensive Russo-Japanese agreement, were dismissed by Mr. Quo Tai-chi to "Reuter" as a mere "rumour offensive."

The Chinese Ambassador to London was equally sceptical regarding the Japanese reports that Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador to China, is about to offer American mediation to China and Japan.

Such reports were merely designed to confuse world opinion, said Mr. Quo Tai-chi.

Russia's Aid For China

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—From the beginning of the war, Russia has advanced at different times credits to China totalling 150,000 gold dollars. These have increased by another 100,000 as a result of Mr. Sun Fo's recent visit to Moscow, but this arrangement, it is emphasised, is a purely commercial transaction, and does not include any political stipulations.

The "Times" diplomatic correspondent says that in other well-informed quarters, the Japanese reports are regarded with much scepticism.

So far from being anxious to help the Japanese Army from its difficulties in China, the United States Government are taking a strong line in defence of their Treaty rights, which their citizens are threatened by Japanese military action.

Truce Possible

Regarding Russo-Japanese negotiations, each may well be tempted to "play off" the quarrel in view of the respective difficulties of Russia in the Balkans and Finland and China in Japan.

But such a truce, says the "Times", does not yet imply a general Russo-Japanese agreement at the expense of China and Russian political interests there.

Shanghai Situation

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Invited by Mr. A. C. Moreing to make a statement on the present relations of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese authorities, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, recalled that the situation in the settlement itself remains unchanged, but the area of Hongkong has not yet returned to the control of the Council.

Mr. Butler added that the situation in the western area beyond the Settlement boundary has given rise to some anxiety owing to the difference in opinion of the Chinese Municipal Government, supported by the Japanese authorities, and the Municipal Council about the policing of the Extra Settlement roads.

Negotiations progressing are arriving at a modus vivendi.

Civilisation Of Far East

May Replace Europe's Bankruptcy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Speaking at a luncheon in London, Dr. C. L. E. E. of Shanghai, stressed the danger of Great Britain being so pre-occupied in the European situation as to forget her interest in the Far East.

The events in the Far East might have vital repercussions on the West. From the ashes of the ruin of war, he was confident, that a new China would be built, whose rebirth would be one of the greatest events in history.

Europe seemed threatened with political bankruptcy. International society to-day seemed to be based on the teaching of false prophets.

Dr. Hsin thought that the world might yet look for a lead in the new, progressive civilisation in the Far East.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Booking for Members and their guests, for the Scottish Concert will open in the King's Theatre at 9 a.m. on Friday, 24th November. Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,
Hon. General Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-mai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent	Upst. Price
1	4208	Eastern Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1055 & 1040, Nathan Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 7,664	\$140
						\$3,488

French Envoy In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Central).—M. Henri Cosme, the French Ambassador to China, arrived here from Hanoi by plane yesterday afternoon. He was greeted at the airfield by officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Leaves Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).—The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson left Shanghai at 12.30 a.m. for Chinwangtao.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Official Secrets Bill, passing its third reading, has passed all legislative stages.

War Minister's Statement

FREE NATIONS' DEBT TO MAGINOT LINE

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British War Minister, making his periodical statement in the House of Commons, opened with a reference to the value of the operations in Poland which had facilitated preparations on the Western Front.

Their cause was attracting like magnet their countrymen from all parts of the world.

Thousands of British troops were going weekly to France, and by spring they will have been reinforced by no inconsiderable amount. "We could not have completed our formations in France without the assistance of the Territorial Army, whose units reached France at a very much earlier stage and in greater numbers than in 1914," said Mr. Hore-Belisha.

Million Men Train

"Don't let the country pretend, however, that Britain can within an approximate time furnish an army of continental dimensions. "Nearly a million men are intensively training in Britain.

The Maginot Line is in some measure a debt which free nations owe to the caution of France, which even when beset with financial troubles, had diverted an unstinted proportion of its economic resources to the construction of it. "Whereas Germany has to defend a 200 miles frontier, France must envisage the possibility of aggression by Germany along 100 miles from the North Sea to the Alps."

Having referred to the more recent extension of the Maginot Line, Mr. Hore-Belisha said the sector now allotted to the British Army was fortunately provided in advance with field works, and the task which fell to our soldiers on arrival was to add to and improve on them.

An organisation of almost inconceivable dimensions had been established.

Petrol Requirements

In the initial stages, the British Expeditionary Force had consumed 500 tons of petrol daily.

Now alternative bases were established and additional locomotives would be imported, and a permanent way laid.

But still it would be a question of vehicles, vehicles and more vehicles. Mr. Hore-Belisha illustrated the size of the organisation by the fact that the Force had improvised an organisation dealing with 270,000 letters and 17,000 parcels daily, double the quantity in 1918.

As a result of his recent visit, he was able to give an encouraging account of the fortitude and good temper of the troops, whose health was extremely good, sickness being less than in peace time at home. Meanwhile, we were despatching arms and equipment to other parts of the world, preparing for all eventualities.

NAZIS ARE FURIOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

concerned at the Allies' decision to stop German exports.

Views are expressed in various newspapers, protesting against the British decision, and expressing a fear that it will damage Dutch trade. The "Telegraaf" wonders whether the decision will also include goods manufactured in neutral countries from German raw materials.

Netherlands' Attitude

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—An official statement made to "Reuter" defining the Government's attitude to the British contraband control declares that a neutral country cannot permit itself to be forced to make declarations that goods aboard its ships shall not be re-exported in any form to any land.

Apart from the question as to whether this is in conformity with Holland's neutrality policy, one must consider the consequences of acquiescence to such pressure. Holland, as a result of this pressure, would only be able to import goods for Dutch consumption, and trade, with belligerents, especially Germany, which was one of Holland's principal customers, would be impossible.

Policy Criticised

The statement concludes by declaring that the British policy not only violates Holland's ideas of neutrality, but also the fundamental ideas of International Law, and would have very harmful repercussions on Britain's own trade.

"If Holland is no longer able to supply Germany with foodstuffs and raw materials in the same quantities as previously, she will be obliged, in accordance with her neutrality, to withhold the articles mentioned in the same way from England."

Capone Resents Insinuations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (UP).—John Capone deprecates the reports that his brother Al is on the verge of insanity and said that he was responding "satisfactorily" to the treatment for paranoia.

He planned a general press conference but physicians feared that too much talk would upset Al.

Contraband Control's Active Work

Huge Tonnage Of Goods Detained

LONDON, Nov. 22 (British Wire- less).—The total contraband of 14,000 tons intercepted by the British Contraband Control during the week ended November 18 brings the total volume of goods detained during the first 11 weeks of the war to 441,000 tons.

During the same week, the Contraband Committee considered 131 new cases of ships and 74 cases outstanding from the previous week. The combined total included ships of the following nationalities: 50 Dutch, 30 British, 26 Norwegian, 23 Italian, 16 Swedish, 13 Greek, 12 Danish, 9 Belgian, 8 United States and 5 Yugoslav.

One Cargo Wholly Seized

During this period, one cargo was wholly seized and 114 cargoes were wholly released. In 20 cases, part cargoes were seized and the remaining items released.

The system under which advance copies of manifests of cargoes are received and considered prior to ships' arrival at ports in this country resulted, during the week under review, in 31 cases being so dealt with and in 20 of the ships concerned being released by the Committee, subject mostly to a formal checking of the original manifests on their arrival at control bases.

On November 21, there were 80 neutral ships in the three contraband control bases in the United Kingdom, 50 of which had been there for less than a week.

Terukuni Sinking

Not Struck By Floating Mine

Statement Made By Capt. Matsukura

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

The master of the Terukuni Maru states positively that the ship was not struck by a floating mine which had broken adrift.

The ship was steaming at 15 knots, drawing 27 feet in a shipping channel southwest of a sunk lightship when she was mined.

It was in broad daylight, visibility was good, and he had five look-outs. The explosion was not at the side but underneath, and the ship was lifted, throwing men off their feet.

Not British Mine
The nearest British mined area was 35 miles away. In any case, British mines are automatically safe if they break away.

There was no loss of life because the explosion occurred in daylight and the sea was calm.

Lifboats were lowered in good time before the ship listed.

Several auxiliary craft were in the vicinity and rescued most of the passengers and crew.

The ship had cleared the Contraband Control in five hours.

Japanese Indignant
There is the greatest indignation in Japanese and other neutral shipping companies at the wanton mining by Germany of shipping channels with the obvious intention of inflicting loss and intimidating merchant shipping, irrespective of neutrality or humanity.

Wrong Again Nazi Predictions Go Astray

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—In a talk before the Liverpool Branch of the Royal Empire Society, Major-General Sykes said that as in 1914, Germans had predicted in 1939 that

1.—Britain would not come into the war; and

2.—If she did, the Empire would go to pieces.

On both occasions, they were mistaken, miscalculating the spirit and strength of the British Commonwealth of peoples.

"We are facing the greatest ordeal in this hour of history, but our case is overwhelming," General Sykes said.

He added that Britain, France and the Dominions were fighting for civilisation.

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TYPICAL OF THE NAZIS False Propaganda About Our Fleet

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

A report was recently published in American newspapers that British warships were sighted in the Atlantic and that Canada was preparing to build ships.

Thereupon, the Germans falsely represented the "New York Times" as saying that H.M.S. Hood, H.M.S. Renown and H.M.S. Repulse had taken repair in Canada, where they were safe from enemy attack.

Hero's The Answer
In fact, air raids on warships are totally ineffective. Only the anti-submarine Iron Duke suffered superficial damage compared with the 17 raiding planes destroyed.

The German allegations were fabrications of neutral evidence to support imaginary news in an attempt to bolster up the morale of the home front, says a special commentary.

NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Antarctic expedition's supply ship North Star sailed to-day with a crew of seventy.

Admiral Richard Byrd, leader of the expedition, will embark at Panama.

He will be accompanied by a party of 100 men, including 500 tons of supplies.

The expedition will attempt to reach the South Pole and return to the United States via the Antarctic Peninsula.

The expedition will be supported by the U.S. Navy's icebreaker Thetis, which will accompany it to the Antarctic Peninsula.

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POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 6 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m.

INWARD MAILES

Formosa Nov. 23.
Sulgon Nov. 28.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow Nov. 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date 26th October) Nov. 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 4th November) Nov. 23.
Shanghai Nov. 23.
Straits and Manila Nov. 23.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 24.
Shanghai Nov. 24.
Canton Nov. 24.
Hainan, Hainan and Fort Bayard Nov. 25.
Shanghai Nov. 25.
Manila Nov. 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th Nov. Nov. 25.
Calcutta and Straits Nov. 27.
Canton Nov. 27.
Hainan and Fort Bayard Nov. 27.
Hainan Nov. 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 21st November Nov. 28.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 28.
Sulgon Nov. 28.
Bangkok and Saigon Nov. 28.
Straits Nov. 28.
Shanghai Nov. 28.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris, date 22nd November Nov. 29.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 29.
Japan Nov. 29.
Java and Manila Nov. 29.
Sundakan Nov. 29.

OUTWARD MAILES

Thursday, Nov. 23.
Bangkok 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.
Amoy 7.00 p.m.
Bangkok 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai 7.00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24.
Sundakan 8.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m.
Hainan 1.00 p.m.
Manila 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East-end, South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Suez and London Parcels—due London, 4th Jan. 1940.

K.F.O.
Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels 3 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th December.

K.F.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta
Parcels Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 25, 5.30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25.
Amoy 8.30 a.m.
Toume 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Salgon 10.30 a.m.
Hainan 5.00 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th December.

K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26.
Shanghai 9.00 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 27.
Swatow and Formosa 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hainan 1.30 p.m.
Hainan 1.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28.
Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 4th December.

K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 28, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 28, 7.10 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th December.

K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

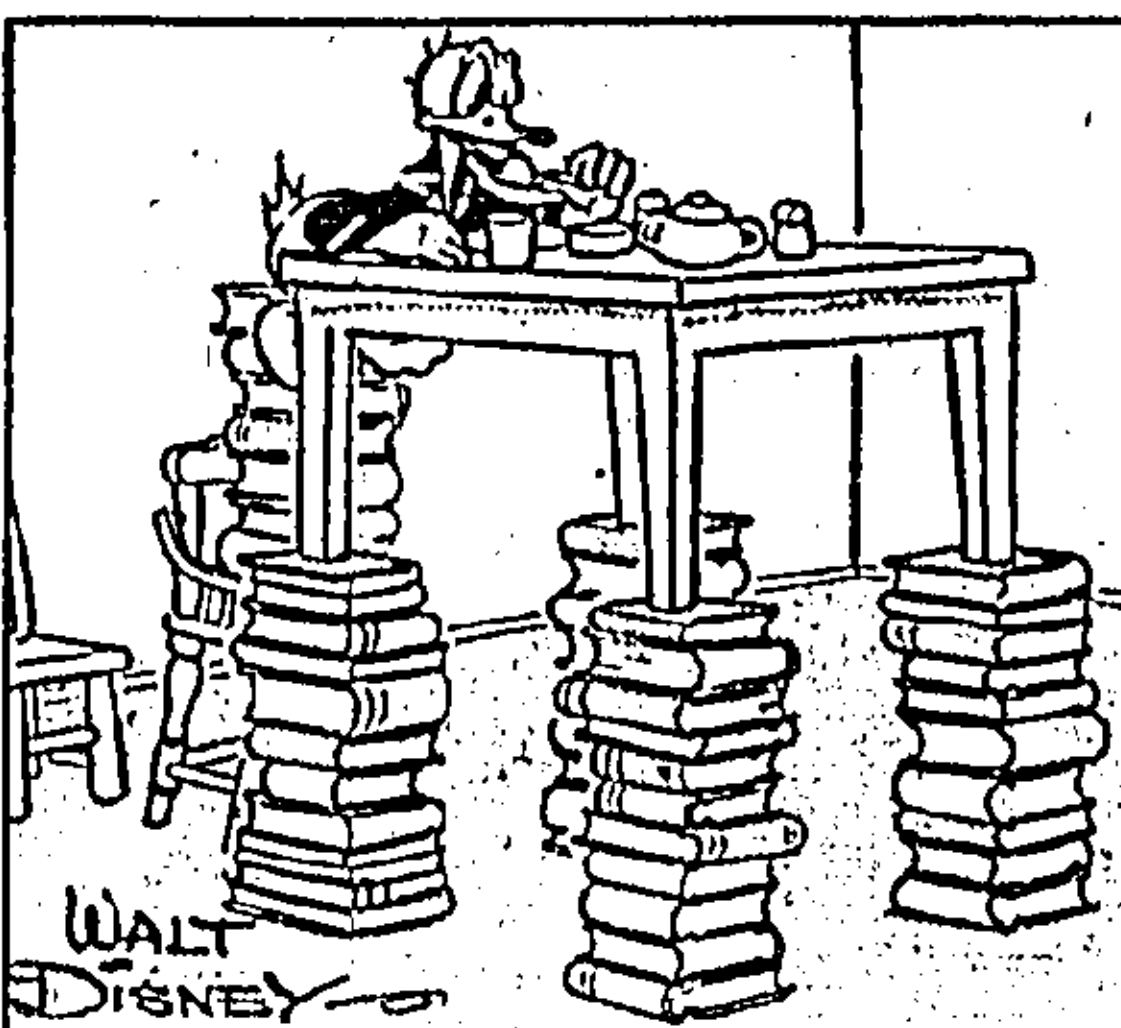
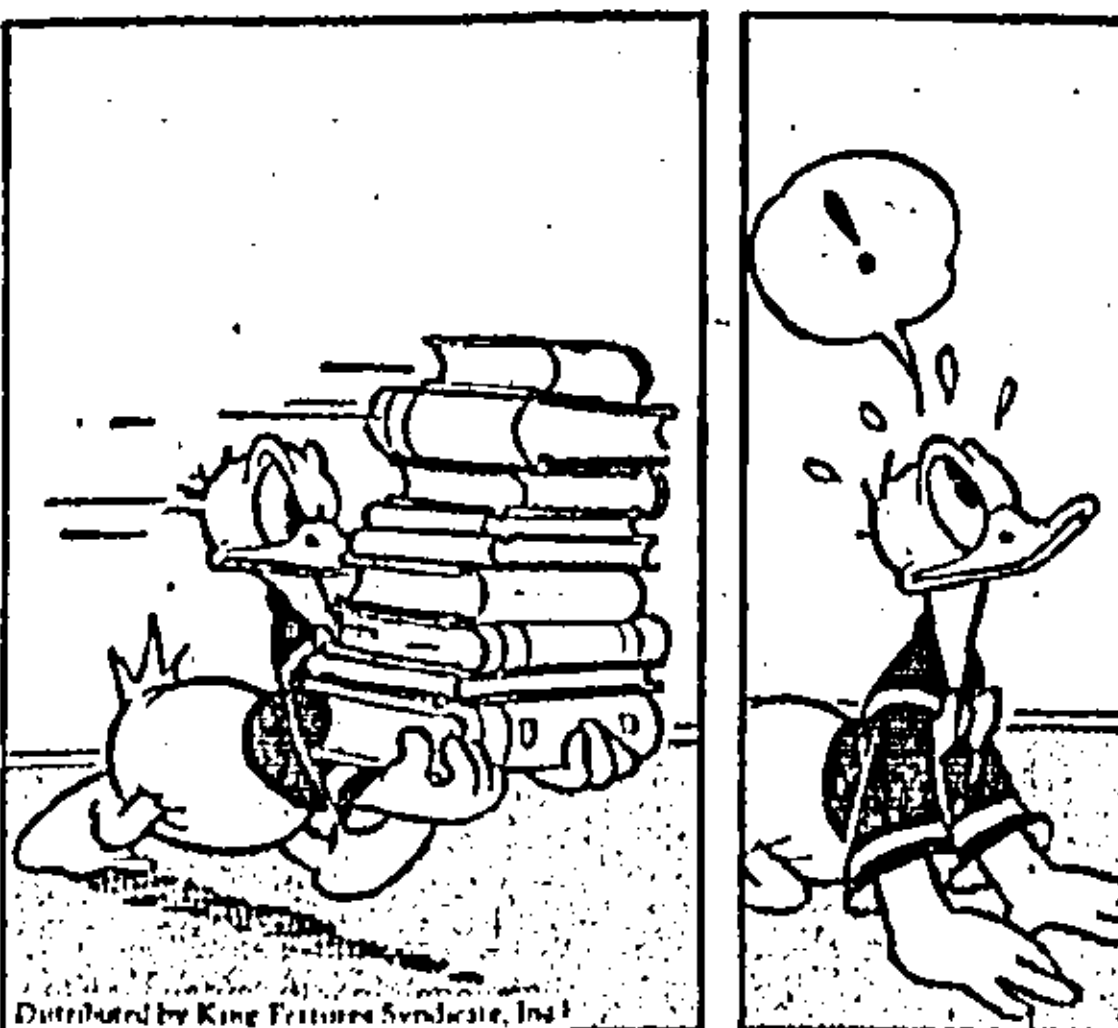
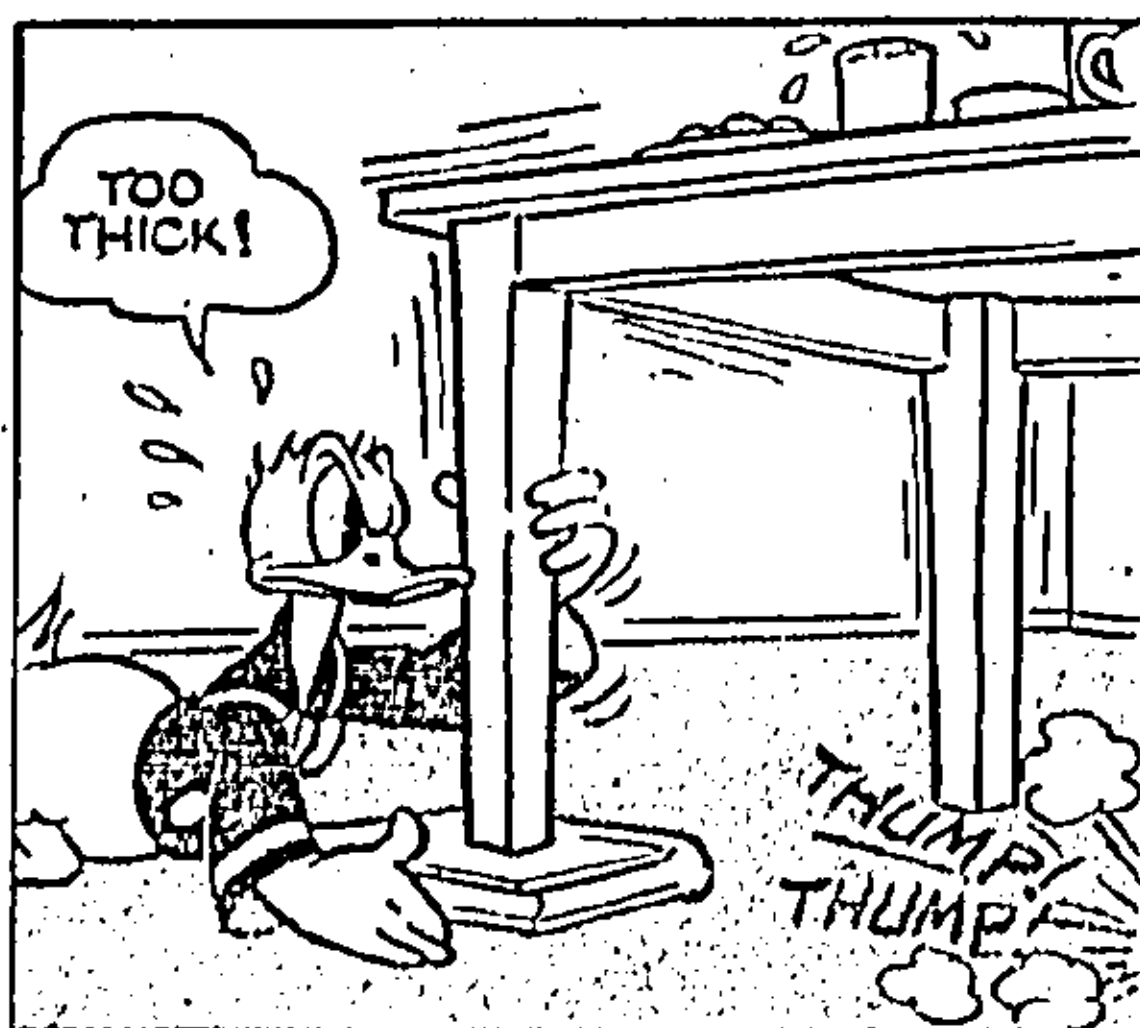
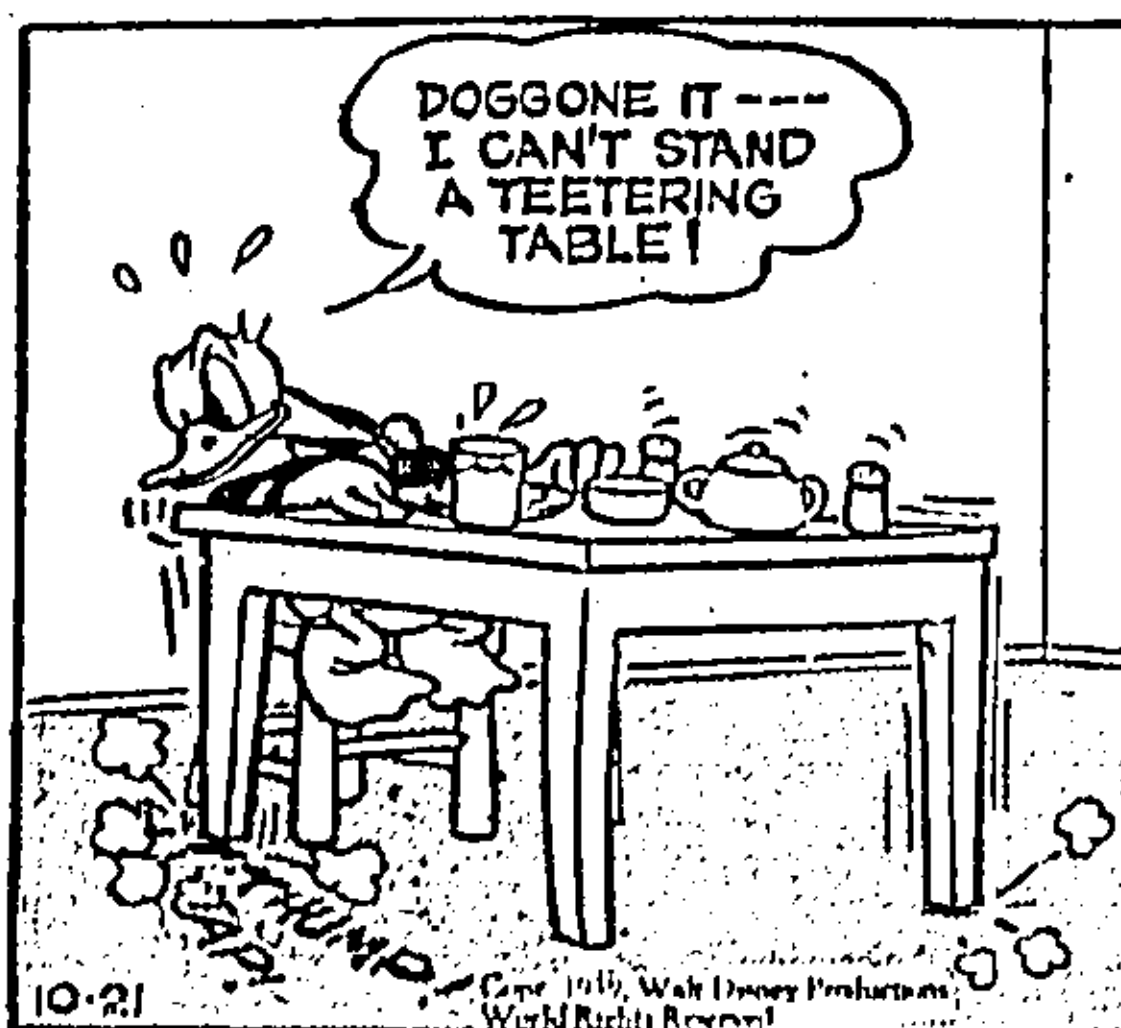
G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 6th Nov.)

Shanghai Dec. 1.
Straits Dec. 2.
Japan Dec. 3.
Calcutta and Straits Dec. 4.

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11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Half an hour with Bach.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections from Swing Along, Over the Hills, "Nymph Errand" (Cole Porter), "Home and Beauty."

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Hildegarde (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Hawaiian Selections.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Times, Signals, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Chausson—Poème, Op. 25.

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by Georges Bresco.

8.20 Studio—Concert by Helen Lockhart (Contralto) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. (a) Se Tu M'ami (Pergolesi); (b) The Sandman (Brühns); (c) Helen Lockhart (Contralto); (d) (a) Men from the fields (Hughes); (b) Helen Lockhart (Contralto); (c) (a) Rosemary (b) Valse Capricieuse (Frank Bridge from "Three Sketches for Piano"); (c) E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano); (d) (a) The Blind Ploughman (Coningsby-Clarke); (b) O. Peaceful England (Edward German); (c) There's a Land (Allison); (d) Helen Lockhart (Contralto).

8.45 Studio—"Education in Hongkong" A Retrospect.

9.05 Concert Waltzes.

Gipsy Princess—Waltz (Kalanen) Alfredo & His Orchestra, Danube Waves (Vanovitch); On the Shore International Dance Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.35 London Relay—Foyle's Literary Luncheon Speeches by Dr. Benes and Mr. H. G. Wells on "The Future of Europe."

10.30 A Military Band Concert with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

11.00 London Relay—"Back-ground to the News."

11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: A few enquiries are again shyly appearing, but business continues difficult and of small dimensions.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,320

Fire Ins. \$175

Tramways \$15.70

China Lights (OLD) \$7.60

Electricity \$49.34

Telephones (OLD) \$20.60

Entertainments \$6

Sellers

Wharves \$101.35

Tramways \$15.95

China Lights (OLD) \$7.65

Sales

Union Ins. \$390

Tramways \$15.74

China Lights (NEW) \$4.70

Morning Closing Manila Gold Shares

Atoka Ps. 20 1/2 s

Antanok Ps. 19 1/2 s

Bagilio Gold Ps. 10 1/2 s

Batong Buhay Ps. 0.110 s

Big Wedge Ps. 23 s

Coco Grove Ps. 19 1/2 s

Con. Mines Ps. 0.025 b

Demonstration Ps. 0.03 1/2 s

I.K.L. Ps. 42 s

Ipo Gold Ps. 15 b

Ilogon Mining Ps. 25 1/2 s

Manabulo Con. Ps. 0.4 b

Masbato Con. Ps. 11 s

Mindanao Ps. 0.074 s

Mine Operation Ps. 0.094 s

North Camarines Ps. 19 1/2 s

Paracale Gummaus Ps. 10 b

San Mauricio Ps. 0.3 s

Sarigao Con. Ps. 18 1/2 s

Suyoc Con. Ps. 14 s

Syndicate Inv. Ps. 0.18 b

United Paracale Ps. 33 1/2 s

BUTLER REVIEWS THE FAR EAST DIFFICULTIES

Shipping Obstacles

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that wharfage facilities made available to Third Power shipping at Tsingtao continue to be inadequate.

At Chefoo, pressure has been brought to bear on Chinese merchants to ship by other than British vessels, but the situation, according to reliable unofficial reports, is now stated to be somewhat easier.

Tientsin Restrictions

At Tientsin, British shipping has been subjected to certain delays owing to the examination imposed by the Japanese military authorities as part of the blockade of the concessions.

In South China, certain ports, such as Poochow and Wenchow, have been blocked by mines, whilst at others, including Canton and Swatow, which are in Japanese hands, temporary arrangements have been made for periodical visits by British warships.

Golf

New Course Opened In Penang

MAKING a 200-yard drive from the first tee, and handing a dollar note to the caddy who picked up and brought the ball back, Mr. W. W. Shand, Captain of the Golf Society, recently opened the new Turt Club Golf Course in Penang.

The course on the new Race-course site is a nine-hole course of 3,220 yards, and has been planned by Messrs. Colt, Allison and Morrison, Ltd., the well-known Golf Architects of Esher, England.

Bogey has been fixed at 37, and the distances and the bogey for each hole are as follows:

Hole	Yards	Bogey
1	480	5
2	370	4
3	420	5
4	430	5
5	370	4
6	420	5
7	170	3
8	410	4
9	350	4

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Brother Rat" (King's): A gay piece of foolishness. Eddie Albert, drafted from the original stage cast, steals the acting honours from Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. It's all about Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South."

"Hotel Imperial" (Oriental): A familiar spy story, with an interlude by the Don Cossack choir. As Miranda appears as the girl who set out to avenge the death of her sister in a town somewhere on the borders of Russia and Austria during the Great War. Ray Milland and Reginald Owen also included in the cast.

"News Is Made at Night" (Majestic): A newspaper editor and girl reporter find themselves involved in a trail of murder and blackmail. Preston Foster and Lynn Bari are the stars.

"Four Girls in White" (Cathay): Dedicated to the nursing profession, this film tackles a serious subject effectively despite occasional overdoses of sentimentality. Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel, Alan Marshal and Kent Taylor in important roles.

ROYAL GIFT TO Y.W.C.A. WORK

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The King and Queen, and Queen Mary have sent the first donation to the £100,000 appeal launched by the Y.M.C.A. for welfare work among women engaged in National Service. The appeal says that a great deal has to be done for the comfort of thousands of women in the uniformed services alone, and these numbers will soon be increased.

NEW CANADIAN WAR PLANES

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Canadian-built versions of a Bristol Blenheim bomber and a Bristol Bolingbroke have been tested and accepted by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1889. Lecece, the President of the new Brazilian Republic, proclaims a federal Republic the United States of Brazil, to which Bahia adheres.

Although Viceroy Chang Chih-tung has been ordered to remove the scene of his activity to another part of this Chinese empire, the following fact may serve to show that he still retains an interest in the Kwangtung province. We are reliably informed that a few days ago, an experienced officer despatched by him to go to Kowloon city, opposite this Colony, and report on the feasibility of making it a port of trade which would in time rival Hongkong. If the expert's report has proved a favourable one, His Excellency intends to memorialise the Throne to that effect.

We believe, however, that owing to the shallowness of a portion of Kowloon Bay close to the city, a report unfavourable to the Viceroy's scheme will be made. It is, however, failing a railway connection with Canton, which is still far distant, will never be more than a port of refuge for the junk and pirate fleets, which attract so many mouths from Hongkong and are a place of refuge for the unchanged recrudescence of this colony and the adjacent province.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1914. The South African rebellion is gradually collapsing. Frequent surrenders are being made, these already including two of De Wet's sons and chief henchmen, as well as a number of his command.

In consequence of the continuous serious depreciation of German currency, the Frankfurt Gazette states that further publication of German exchange rates is prohibited. The normal exchange of a 100 mark note is 154 francs, now it is only 111 francs.

A letter to the papers signed by Mr. Asquith, Lord Rosebery, and others, on behalf of the Central Committee of National Patriotic Opinion, which is distributing literature to neutral countries, states the justice of the British cause, says: "Given steadfast, unwavering fortitude on the part of the whole British people, we believe that victory will be ours. But there must be no weakening, no wavering, no patched up truces that will expose our children to a revival of the German menace."

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1929. The evacuation of Wuchow by the Cantonese troops last night, yesterday, and a deputation of the city leaders have proceeded to inform the Kwangtung troops of the fact, and to request them to take over the city immediately.

A circular message issued through the Bureau for Foreign Affairs in Canton to the foreign consuls informs them that the West River has been closed to all traffic as from Thursday, November 21 will be allowed to pass. No vessels, up further than Sanshui as mines have been laid in the river, and highly charged electric netting has been stretched below the surface. H.M.S. Tarantula and H.M.S. Seaweed are remaining in Wuchow to safeguard foreign interests; it is also reported that the U.S.S. Mindanno is proceeding to Wuchow.

Fears of an early invasion of Canton are strengthened by a report which has just come to hand to the effect that the Kwangtung troops of General Lui Woon-yin entered Wuchow last night, and that the General has set up a new Provincial Government with himself as the head of the administration. It is further stated that General Lui has declared war against the Central Government in Peking, and, as a consequence, on Kwantung.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1934. Despite fog which reduced visibility to a few yards, immense cheering crowds gathered at Victoria Station and lined the route to Buckingham Palace along which Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent drove on their arrival in London this afternoon. Later, the Duke and Princess drove to York House to take tea with the Prince of Wales.

Dollar on Demand—1s. 7 1/2d.

December 17 will see the inauguration of the Singapore-Australia air mail line, according to advices from a reliable local source this morning.

Hitler Shocks His Minorities

ZURICH, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Great surprise is felt among the German minorities in Slovakia at the Nazi decision to include their territory in the repatriation scheme, says the Berlin correspondent of a Zurich newspaper.

Only recently these minorities had welcomed the news that battalions would be formed in the Slovakian army, and the Prime Minister's announcement on Tuesday is a complete change of policy.

Bobby, 7, Tells How He Posed As Passenger In Ocean Liner

Dined, Toured Ships, Then Game Was Up

Seven-year-old Canadian-born Bobby Taylor, of Greenock, stowed away in the Cunard White Star liner Andania, bound for Montreal, by calmly walking on board and saying "I'm a passenger."

By BOBBY TAYLOR

I WENT aboard the Andania at Greenock by tender with a group of passengers by telling a steward that I was one of them.

Going into the lounge, I ordered a cup of tea and explained that my mother was not well and had gone to her cabin.

I came out for lifeboat drill and made friends. No one suspected me until Belfast had been left well behind.

HE DINED IN STATE

At dinner time I asked for a table. The steward said: "Where is your mother?" I replied "She is still sick and can't come to dinner."

The steward fixed me up at a table. I was hungry and ate a big meal.

Then I went exploring in the third-class. I was having a great time until a stewardess got suspicious. She asked me for the number of my cabin. I told her C40, the number I had when going to Scotland from Canada.

RADIO TO PARENTS

There was a woman in C40, but they found out that she was not my mother.

I tried to stick to my story, but the stewardess wouldn't believe me. She took me to her cabin and gave me a bed.

In the morning the captain and purser made me tell the truth. A message was sent to my daddy and mother, who answered "Chin up."

NEUTRAL BALKANS

Bucharest, Nov. 22.

Rumania is willing to assist in the formation of a neutral Balkan bloc, according to a high authoritative quarter, which stated, however, that they cannot understand the various suggestions that they would be prepared to contemplate a change of frontiers as a step in that direction. They had often declared that they will fight to maintain the present frontiers.

It is declared here that although there has been much Italian diplomatic activity aiming at the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Snodgrass must be in a bad way financially—I hear he's been dropped from three sucker lists!"

HELPERS THANKED

The Bazaar at the Diocesan Girls' School on November 16, in aid of the School building fund, realised \$1,000. The Headmistress of the School thank all who aided in making the affair a success by gifts and in other ways.

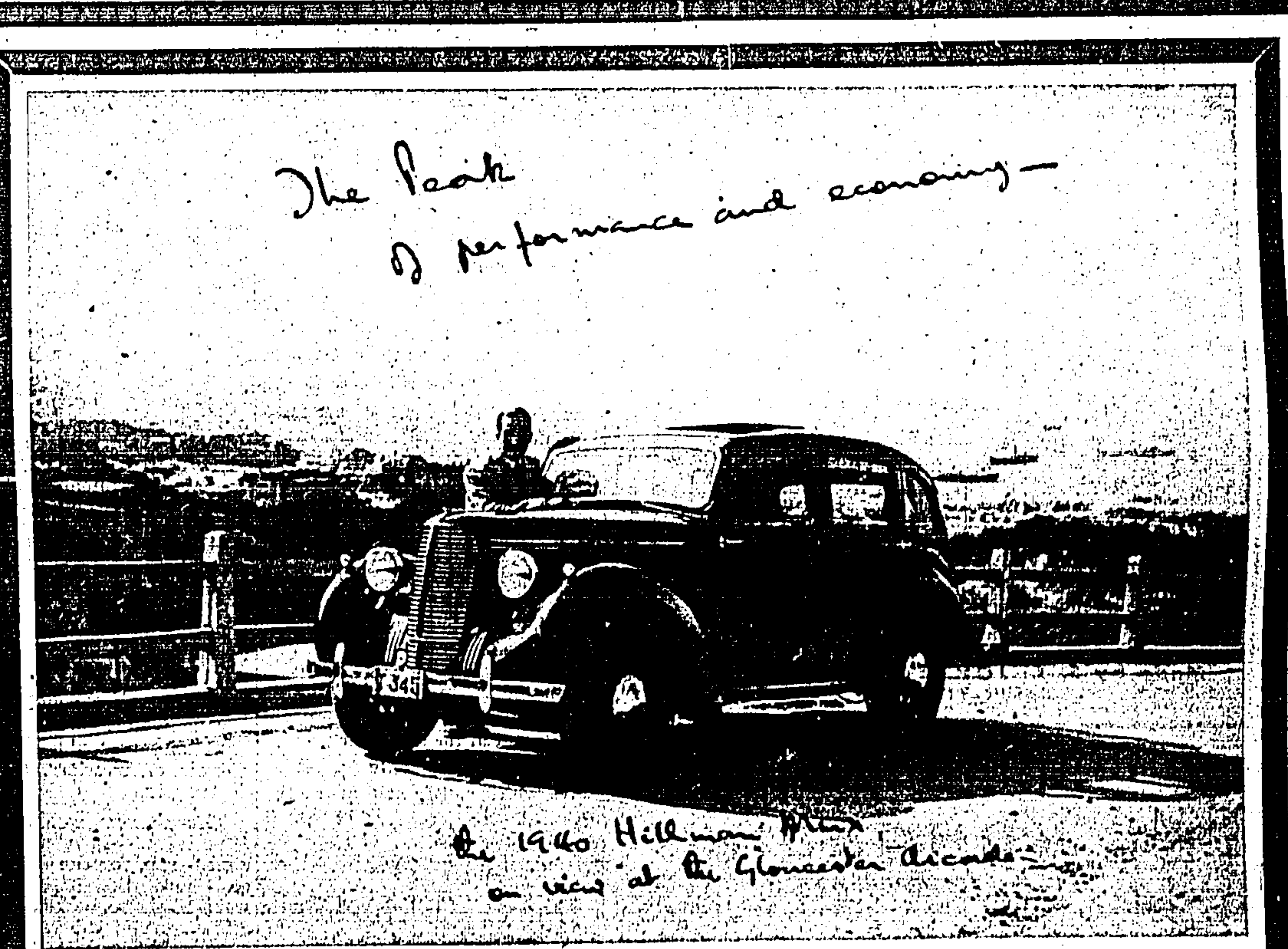


Photo taken of Mr. Sit Kok-sin, leading Chinese stage and film actor with the 1940 Hillman Minx De Luxe Saloon.

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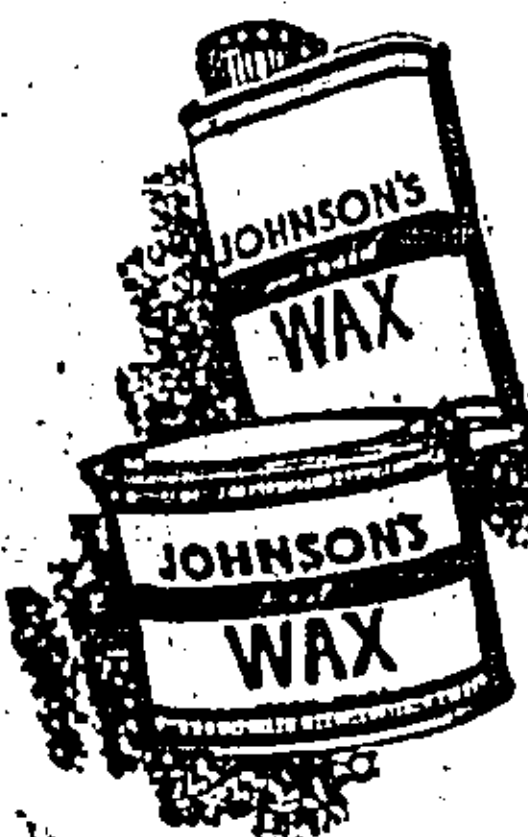
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Thursday, November 23, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26616
THE paper "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Lights

"Lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lighted again in our time." With strangely compelling wistfulness these words have returned and returned again throughout the last quarter of a century. When looking out of a window on the gray half-light over London, Britain's Foreign Secretary in 1914 spoke them, they were figurative. They meant that all that was best and brightest in human achievement was going into an eclipse, from which "in our time" it would never wholly emerge.

Once again lights are going out over Europe. But this time the statement is literal. And one may note with more than ordinary interest that they have not yet begun to go out all over Europe. In London, Berlin and Paris, yes; but not in Rome. That city is bright.

In London, newspaper offices hid their windows under heavy curtains. In Paris the boulevardiers sat in the sidewalk cafes, their faces blue and blotchy in the eerie rays of lighting that is not to be seen from the sky. Berlin, like London and Paris, is prepared against air raids.

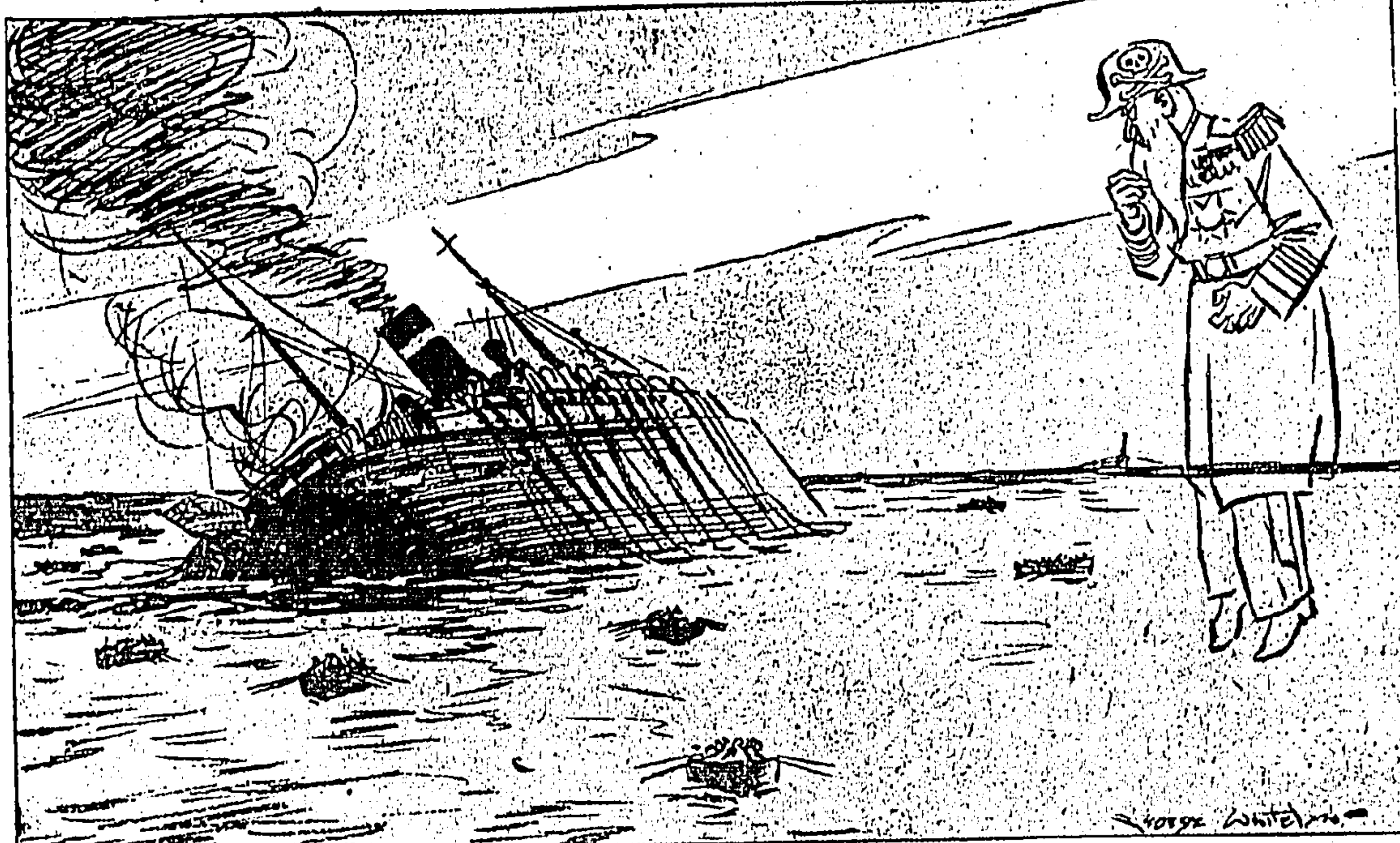
The responsibility for these conditions must be shared by millions upon millions of human beings in that measure which their own selfishness or selflessness determines.

Peoples must turn on the lights again and try to find a better way. If all their leaders can now join in this search for the better way instead of insisting only on those ways which satisfy selfishness, the lights all over Europe can be lighted again in our time.

Death Of Lt-Gen. Abe Confirmed

PEIPING, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Japanese spokesman have today confirmed Chungking's claim to have killed the Japanese general, Lieut. Gen. I. N. Abe, a Divisional Commander.

Lieut. General Abe was ambushed with ten men near Peipingfu some days ago. All were killed. General Abe is the first Lieut. General to be killed in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.



THE GHOST OF VON TIRPITZ: "History repeats itself. I, too, made the same mistake."

U-BOATS AGAINST MERCHANT SHIPS

IN contrast to the last war, the therefore a breach of international law.

The German Government long hesitated—as they have not done this time—and in February, 1917, the unrestricted campaign against merchant shipping started from the first moment at full intensity. As the Ministry of Information has stated: "It is now palpably evident that Germany is prosecuting an unrestricted submarine campaign against merchant shipping as violent as that on which Germany embarked in 1917."

It may be interesting, with this difference in mind, to recall the experience of 1914-1918. In the first year of that war the submarine was small, fragile and timid. It had a short range of action; and could only operate in shallow waters, where it could rest on a sandy bottom. Under these conditions it was very vulnerable and not very dangerous.

From August to December, 1914, only three merchant ships were sunk by submarine, as compared with 42 by mines and 55

about 400,000 tons a month, in the next six months to 250,000 tons, in the following months to less than 200,000 tons.

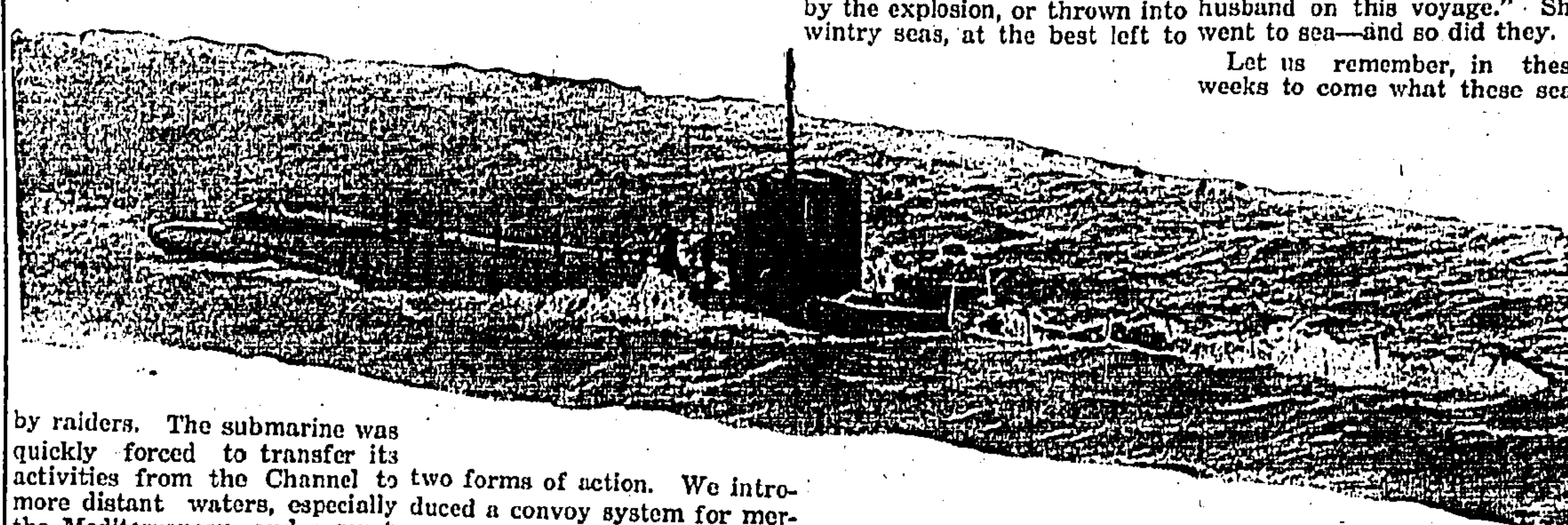
These reductions, striking as they are, do not do justice to the success of the convoy system, for most of the ships lost were among those which were not convoyed. Before convoys were started ships had been lost, over a long period, at a rate of one in ten voyages. In the black fortnight of April 1917, the rate rose to one in four. But between July and October, out of 149 wheat and sugar ships sailing in convoy from Newport News only two were sunk. By the end of October over 100 convoys had come in with a total loss of 1.66 per cent.

LET us glance for a moment at the human side of these dry statistics. For a long period a merchant ship had an average expectation of life of only ten voyages, for a time only of four or five. The men were killed by the explosion, or thrown into the wintry seas, at the best left to

shirts they slept in. All without a single exception, and including the cabin boy, went straight to the owner's office and asked to be put on the next ship.

In another instance a neutral crew of a neutral ship, who had less inducement to face the risks of a war which was not their own, were disinclined to put to sea. The master, who had married an English wife and had his home in England, went home dejected and told his wife his men would not sail. She asked him to let her come and talk to them. He consented not knowing what she intended to say. She saw the crew and said simply: "I am coming with my husband on this voyage." She went to sea—and so did they.

Let us remember, in these weeks to come what these sea-



by raiders. The submarine was quickly forced to transfer its activities from the Channel to more distant waters, especially the Mediterranean, and a much larger type of craft developed, as big and strong as a small merchant ship, with stores which gave it a range of action of some thousand of miles.

WE attempted for a time to establish protected approach areas through the dangerous waters near the United Kingdom, over which there were patrols of trawlers, sloops and destroyers.

This system was never very effective, and soon proved a death-trap, for the enemy learned where the merchant ships were likely to be found and the areas were at the same time too large for successful protection.

For a time a series of devices, decoy vessels and gun-fire from merchant ships were effective, and it became increasingly dangerous for the submarine to attack from the surface. To fire torpedoes from periscopes observation, however, involved sinking without warning, and usually no discrimination between vessels of different nationalities, and

two forms of action. We introduced a convoy system for merchant ships. And we instituted a complete National and Allied control of ships and of supplies so as to secure the utmost possible economy.

We are now organising the convoy system at once, and it may be hoped that, with an improvement in our anti-submarine devices, this will prove successful. It must, however, be remembered that at the moment of the declaration of war hundreds of vessels were at sea and they can only be shepherded into convoy later when they return. That is why the early period of the war must be one of special anxiety. And we must not forget that ships may be attacked not only by submarine but by commerce raiders or powerful units of the German fleet, and that some will strike mines.

IT is encouraging, however, to recall the success of the convoy system in our last experience. In the last half of 1917 the total losses of world tonnage fell to an average of

the hazards of open boats usually some hundreds of miles from land, 15,000 lost their lives. But their courage never failed.

In arranging our shipping we had to reckon with every kind of uncertainty (sudden losses, new demands for the armed forces, the capture of areas of home production by the enemy and many others)—except one, the courage and morale of the seamen. I do not remember a single instance of a British crew refusing, or hesitating, to sail because of submarine risk.

LET me cite two incidents from hundreds. In 1917 a large cargo liner was torpedoed some hundreds of miles off the Irish coast on a bitter winter night in high seas. Of the crew of 60, 26 were killed by the explosion, or drowned, or died of exposure. The rest got by diverted from civilian necessities to increasing the resources of our armed forces.

men are doing for us. And let us at least do what we can to help. The situation was saved before, not only by convoy protection but by a strict economy in all imported goods.

We controlled ships and supplies. We are, of course, controlling ships at once but it takes some time to build up a complete system allied as well as national, to control supplies. Mr. W. S. Morrison—unwisely, I think, and with a misjudgment of the public psychology—has been indulging in optimistic forecasts of our future supply situation. He may prove to be right—we all hope he will.

But in the meantime the Government would I suggest, do better to encourage the public to save the stores which may be greatly needed later—and, in any case would enable ships to be diverted from civilian necessities to increasing the resources of our armed forces.

0

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

WOMEN SHOW POOR COMBINATION

Royal Engineers Should Go Long Way In The Association Tournament

IN THEIR Caer Clark Cup fixtures played at King's Park last Saturday, the "Y" Ladies, champions of the League, defeated the Central British Association by 4-0. Unfortunately, the bumpy state of the ground made ball control very difficult, and this probably accounted for the poor display of the winners.

Miss B. Harker scored two, Miss H. Bockler one and Miss D. McCaw one, and although they made several big efforts, the forwards finished badly, and shooting generally was wide of the target.

Mrs. L. Starbuck, centre half, tackled keenly and closely, and gave little quarter to the C.B.A. forwards. Miss M. McCaw, on her right, was also a hard worker. Mrs. Stone showed up well at right back, but Mrs. Strange, at times, was very unreliable.

Had the home team an experienced goal-keeper, the champions would have been lucky in securing a point.

THE C.B.A. attack had several admirable chances of scoring, but again their combination was poor. Miss D. Moss, centre-forward, and Mrs. Quick, inside-left, deserved favourable mention because they had to work so hard to get the ball, owing to their wingers being so well marked down by the "Y" halves.

In the intermediate line, Miss I. Woolley, pivot, played a very clever and constructive game, but the one who attracted most attention was Miss A. Smith, left half. Though she was hit on the right cheek bone by the ball, she tackled without hesitation or fault, and with Mrs. Wilmett behind, kept the two interlopers, Mrs. Burnett and Miss A. Harker, well in check.

A four-nil defeat seems so bad, but the game could be described as even, and largely a resolute battle between the respective defences.

IN an Association Tournament fixture on Sunday morning, the Club de Recreio, minus some of the best players, accounted for the Royal Corps of Signals 2-0. The scorers were Sequeira and W. A. Reed.

The home forwards did not work at all neatly together, and were at times most ragged, though the defence was in tip-top form.

Throughout, Recreio showed superior skill in the half-back line, and to this was largely due to their success. J. Goncalves and E. L. Gosano made a formidable pair. L. Luz, in goal, was seldom called upon to defend.

ALTHOUGH the Corps made one or two isolated raids into the circle, their prospects of securing any tangible results were always remote. The forwards, however, improved in the second half, but were still unable to finish off their attacks. Austen, inside-left, was the best forward, and Gorman, centre-half, and Truscott, in goal, did excellent work.

In the two games played in the Tournament, the Signals have done well to gather a point at the expense of the Police.

IN their first Tournament game, the Royal Engineers secured two points from the Police at Boundary Street last Monday, winning by two clear goals. The Sappers played a very fast game throughout, proving a little cleverer than their opponents.

Fox gave his side the lead with a clever goal in the first half, and Homburg scored the second off a nice centre from Singleton during the closing stages.

The forwards ended with a strong attacking movement in which their line moved with great precision. Their defence, too, played excellently. Lt. Russell and Goodwin were a pair of stolid backs who tackled magnificently, and a need of praise goes to Marriott, who served his attack grandly at centre-half.

As a team, the Sappers seem 100 per-cent. fit, and should go a long way in the tournament.

POLICE attacked strongly for the first twenty minutes of the game, during which Howlett missed a goal, but their play deteriorated towards the end. Narwant Singh, centre-forward, made some brilliant openings for his attack, and only resolute defence by the R.E.s prevented them from scoring. The wingers, however, were weak, and failed to make good.

In the first half, Brown, pivot, played a fine spilling game, and gave the visiting forwards few opportunities to get near the home goal. The outstanding man was Mohar Singh, left back, who later relieved Brown at centre-half. Leslie was also hard-worked at left half. Police, though beaten, put up a

Rugby Football

CLUB "A" BEAT MIDDLESEX



Mr. Donald Black gained three wins at Saturday's races, clinching the first two events and the sixth. He is seen unsaddling for checking the weight after his second success on Strathbannock in the first section of the Castle Peak Handicap.—Home Photos.

Sterling Display By Military Forwards

(By "Fly-half")

DULL WEATHER and under a leaden sky, the Club "A" beat the Middlesex Regt. by 9 points (two tries and a penalty try) to nil yesterday evening on the Club ground. The wet ground made handling seemingly difficult.

The main feature of the game was the sterling display by the Middlesex pack, especially the back row forwards, who were always on top of the ball and gave the Club halves very few opportunities. Middlesex were without the services of Hewitt and Berry, two regular members of the Army pack.

Club packed three hookers in Salter, Castleton and Burford, but only Salter played in that position. The ball was slow in coming back, and this appeared to be due more to the fact that the Club's "8" were being pushed back on their heels, rather than its passage being obstructed by the second row forwards.

NEWCOMER'S DEBUT

CLUB played a newcomer to the Colony in Thomson, at scrum half. Although continually harassed by the Middlesex scrum-half and wing forwards, he gave a good display of clean passing from the scrum. In build resembling Cessford, if heavier, his passes reached the stand-off at the right height, and were so placed that Cessford generally took the ball on the run. The stand-off was once again in good form.

Laville, playing at inside three-quarter, worked extremely hard and was untiring in following up any sort of kick ahead. He obtained his try by following up fast and gathering under the eyes of two Middlesex players, who had been deceived by the bounce of the ball.

BRILLIANT RUN

GODFREY, the other inside, broke through once or twice, but on the whole was guilty of holding on to the ball too long. The wing men, Nelson and Van Leeuwen, played to form, with the former dazzling with a brilliant zig-zag run through the ruck of players to score a try near the corner post flag.

Nelson, playing at full back, made few mistakes, and in attack went into the three line only to find the ball never coming his way. Up forward, the Club were best served by King, Dalziel and Bompas, with Dalziel a head and shoulders above the rest.

Burrell set the Middlesex forwards a good example, whilst Furlock, Jennings and Wilson were quick-breaking back forwards. Individually the backs were sound but were at sixes and sevens in team play.

Laville got Club's first try. This was followed by the Navy in the second half by Nelson. Club's other score was a penalty try, given when Salter, with the ball at his feet, was bumped over.

H. D. Hildwell refereed. The teams were: Club—Needham, Nelson, Laville, Godfrey, Van Leeuwen, Cessford, Thomson, Heasman, Salter, Castleton, Benn, Bompas, Dalziel, King and Burford.

Middlesex: Holdford, Ferguson, Freshwater, Moiridge, Hobson, Meller, Jones, Hitchen, Burrell, Dooker, Dibble, Pearce, Furlock, Jennings, Wilson.

POLICE 3 Navy "A" 3

LAST NIGHT at Boundary Street, a weakened Police team lost in a scrappy game to the Navy "A" by 3 points (a try) to 6 (one try and a penalty goal). Police played Taylor at full back, and moved Wall up to centre three-quarter—both changes being successful. Wilson, Heath and Fay were the absentees.

Hildwell deputised for Fay at stand-off during the first half, after which he was displaced by Leslie, neither being up to Fay's standard. At forward, Police were best served by Innes and Jenner, Cullinan and Seale, who turned out in the second half of the game, shone occasionally, but was too well marked to do much damage.

GIFT TO NAVY

TAYLOR marred his game by making a gift to Navy of their first try. Instead of gathering, the ball wick rolled towards him on the side line, he fly-kicked at it and had the misfortune to see the ball hit the Navy's wing three-quarter, Lt. Corcoran on the face, rebound ahead for the Navy player following up to gather and touch down.

Police replied with an unconverted try. Towards the closing stages, Navy were awarded a penalty kick in an easy position, and Lt. Pluge kicked a goal.

Dr. J. A. R. Solby refereed.

Discussion Of Hockey Rules: Pointers For Tournament Umpires

RULE 10 (D) penalises the player who intentionally stops the ball with his foot; Rule 10 (e) penalises the player who unintentionally kicks the ball. Why the difference, please? What is the decision if a back, who is hard pressed, flicks the ball on to the oncoming forwards? And does it alter this decision if he accidentally or purposely flicks the ball on to them? He makes them kick the ball, and so it is unfair to penalise them.

JUNIOR SHIELD SOCCER

Signals Eliminate Service Corps

By the narrow margin of four goals to three, the Royal Army Service Corps were eliminated by the Royal Corps of Signals in the preliminary round match of the Junior Shield at Soekunpoo yesterday. The Service Corps led at half-time by 3-1. The deciding goal was a penalty awarded and converted within five minutes of the end.

R.A.S.C. forced the pace from the start and in the first five minutes Glen scored with a lovely shot into the corner of the net.

Following a faulty clearance by Splinks, Martin slipped the ball into the net from short range. As the Corps continued to attack, Young received the ball and without hesitation banged it into the goal.

In the first minute of the second half Husband scored from the left with a hot shot that really should have been saved, and the same player equalised in the next minute with a cross shot.

Just before the final whistle Young was penalised for rough play in the penalty area. From the spot kick Bundy made no mistake.

Army Hockey Trial

AN ARMY hockey team yesterday shared two goals with Middlesex Regiment in a fast and interesting hockey game at Shamshupo, the Regiment holding the upper hand until the closing minutes.

Army were fielding a purely experimental side, and several late changes were made from the team originally selected.

Marshall, of the Gunners, filling the outside-left berth, was not a success for Army and bungled several splendid passes, but Neraln Singh, who was originally dropped but brought in at the last minute at inside-left in place of Parath Singh, who is at camp, gave a magnificent display and combined perfectly with the Rajputana Rifle players, Lt. Pritam Nath, centre-forward, and Lt. Indarjit Singh and Shah Wall, comprising the right-wing.

There is no doubt that with Parath and Neraln Singh forming the left-wing, the Army would have a forward line far above the average Interport standard.

Lt. Hook again played a sound and hard game at centre half and re-

heroic fight, and play was by no means one-sided.

THE following will represent the Mainland women in a trial game on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Monday, November 27:

COLOURS

Goal-keeper.—Mrs. M. Read. Backs.—Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmett. Halves.—Miss M. McCaw, Miss J. Wong, Miss I. Woolley, Miss H. Reid and Miss A. Alves. Forwards.—Miss F. Wong, Miss N. Quinn, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. Quick and Miss A. Alves.

WHITES

Goal-keeper.—Miss J. Hall. Backs.—Miss M. Roza, Miss D. Moss and Miss Parsons. Halves.—Miss P. Everest, Miss M. Goncalves and Miss H. Lallhovetsky. Forwards.—Miss M. Marr, Miss B. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Miss B. Shand and Miss B. Longbottom.

Each player is requested to take along one white and one coloured shirt, as changes will probably be made at the interval.

School Cricket

Tony Weller In Batting Mood Again

THE FINE FORM of F. A. (Tony) Weller, the most outstanding batsman in the Central British School, has had in many years, enabled the C.B.S. to defeat the Diocesan Boys School by seven wickets on the C.B.S. ground yesterday.

After the loss of two early wickets, Weller, who went in first wicket down, carried his School to victory with 63 runs—before retiring. His innings included 13 boundaries.

Second highest scorer was H. V. Lockhart, who, in scoring 48, was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. The scores were:

Diocesan Boys				
E. N. Mathews, c Pryde, b Hurley	12			
C. Whitefield, b Smith	12			
K. Harris, c Lockhart, b Pryde	9			
J. Reed, c Lockhart, b Pryde	9			
W. A. White, b W. Pryde	10			
J. E. Smith, c Lockhart, b Pryde	10			
C. E. E. Pryde	10			
Mazura, not out	10			
Wong Shui-oi, c Pryde, b Smith	10			
J. Macaulay, c Weller, b Pryde	10			
Extras	12			
Total	121			

Bowling Analysis				
Smith	0	M	R	W
Hurley	4	1	14	1
Pryde	8	1	12	2
White	1	1	10	1

Central British				
W. C. Pryde, c Reed, b Whitefield	10			
F. A. Weller, retired	63			
A. Brown, c Lockhart, b E. Smith	20			
J. E. Smith, c Lockhart, b E. Smith	22			
J. P. Asche, retired	22			
H. V. Lockhart, not out	48			
E. F. Hurley, b Whitefield	10			
G. Saunders, run out	10			
Extras	12			
Total	201			

Bowling Analysis				
Whitefield	7.5	1	57	2
E. Smith	9	1	52	3
White	2	1	17	1
Macaulay	1	1	10	1
Harris	1	1	17	1
Mazura	1	1	15	1

K. A. Meffan did not bat.				
Whitefield	7.5	1	57	2
E. Smith	9	1	52	3
White	2	1	17	1
Macaulay	1	1	10	1
Harris	1	1	17	1
Mazura	1	1	15	1

Governor's Rinks Beat K.C.C.

In a friendly lawn bowls match at Government House yesterday, a team led by His Excellency the Governor defeated a team from the Kowloon Cricket Club by 76 shots to 48. The rink skipped by the Governor won by 18 shots. Recently, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat a team led by the Governor. Scores:

R. Walker, A. C. Milne, J. Deakin and Sir Geoffrey Northcott beat V. C. Labrum, H. Overy, F. Goodwin and R. E. Lindell 27-9.

W. Cornell, N. L. Smith, H. H. Pegg and E. Seale beat K. S. Meadows, J. M. Brown, T. V. Carr and E. Kern 26-20.

J. Owen, Hughes, J. A. Fraser, T. Robinson and Sir A. McGregor beat A. W. Ramsey, E. Abraham, J. M. Jack and J. Fraser 23-19.

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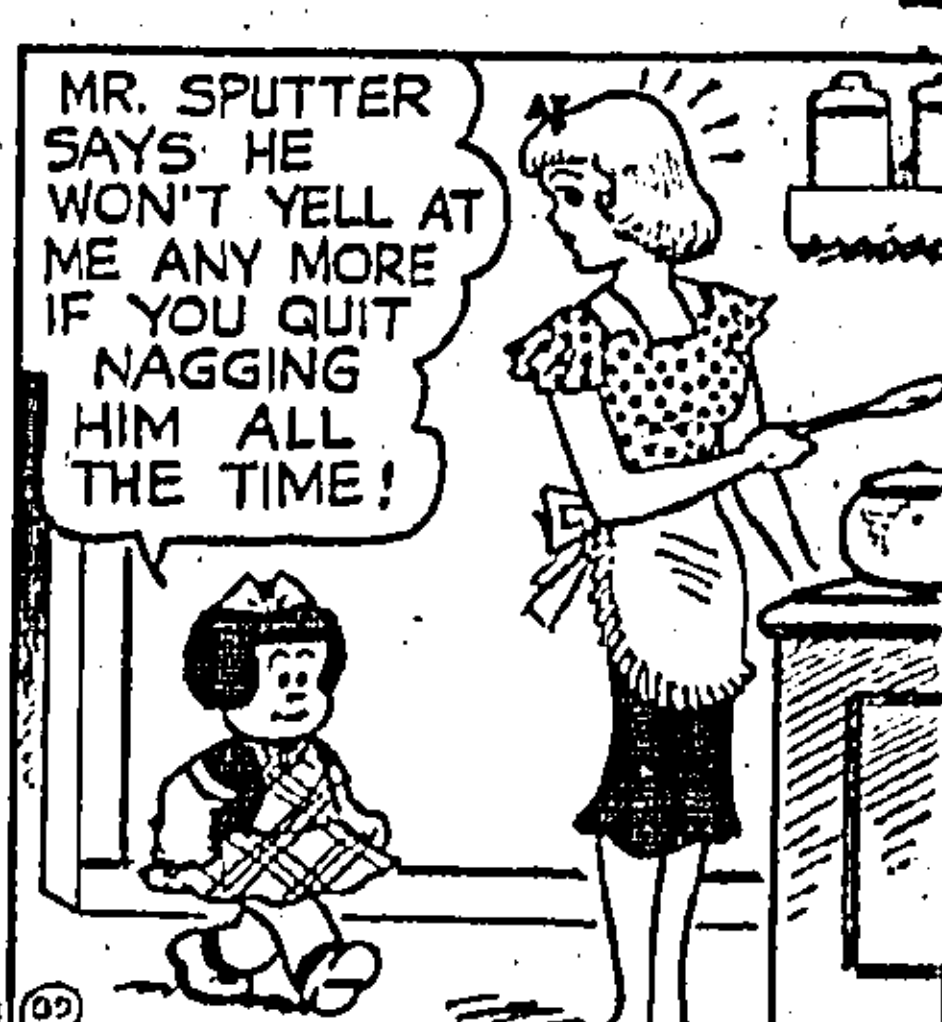
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NANCY



THIS PICTURE WAS FAKED BY A GERMAN NEWSPAPER

AND THEY SAY WE LIE

THE "Telegraph" publishes to-day a picture which will arouse horror throughout the civilised world.

It is a faked picture appearing in Hitler's own party newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter of September 13.

You see a portrait of the British Prime Minister cleverly superimposed on the picture of one of the hundreds of women who suffered agonising deaths through Hitler's invasion of Poland.

"POLISH BEASTS"

This is a translation of the callous and lying caption:—

"This German woman has been tortured and murdered in Bromberg by Polish beasts following the blank cheque given by England to Poland.

"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, MR. CHAMBERLAIN?"

Mr. Chamberlain has already been wildly accused by other Nazi newspapers of organising terrorist bands in Poland to murder German people.

[The features of the woman in the picture, it may be pointed out, are not German, but Slavonic—she is almost certainly a Pole.]

But the Volkischer Beobachter is the official organ of the Nazi party. It is the mouth-piece of Hitler himself.

"HATRED AND FURY"

The man who now leads the great German nation would have the German people believe Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for murders that Hitler himself has inspired.

On the same page appears another attack on the Premier, whose name is this time coupled with Mr. Churchill. The two British Ministers are accused of hatred and fury against everything German and of issuing "lies which spread poison over the entire world."

PRISONER EXECUTED

Formal Inquiry Held Into Guol Hanging

A formal inquiry into the death of Man Shu, 31, prisoner, who was hanged yesterday in the Hongkong Prison for the murder of Chan Shek-lam in the Prison, in September was held at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. Edwards sat as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. Tai Hang-wan (Foreman), Cheng Yuk-sing and Lai Ping-kau.

Chief Warder J. W. Hudson said Man was executed according to law at 7 a.m.

Dr. A. H. Bowen said he witnessed the execution, and death was instantaneous.

A verdict of death by judicial hanging was returned.



Luxury Liners Into Warships

IN A BRITISH SHIPYARD

A FIFTEEN thousand ton luxury liner lying in a basin here represents the latest addition to the British fleet.

Launched not so long ago, she is now completing her transformation into an armed merchant cruiser.

I stood to-day on her pleasure deck, where the black and white tiled swimming pool still stands, and saw shell-racks where deck-quilt courts were marked out, says "Observer" is a London paper.

From her sides pointed the long, menacing barrels of powerful guns. Below, the spacious, first-class dining-saloon was split in two to form wardroom and gunroom.

Defence Squadron

The whole ship has been stripped to make her easy to handle in action.

A mess deck and a recreation room for Petty Officers and men have been set up in the tourist quarters.

Rifle racks and alarm signals, which will sound when action stations are ordered, are to be seen in every part of the ship. And on the decks are piles of splinter mats to guard against shell and bomb fragments.

The long windows through which pleasure cruise passengers gazed are now shut in with heavy steel plates. Paravanes to guard her against the danger of sinking, 10,000 air-tight drums and 1,100 tons of wood have been packed up to bulkhead decks.

The liner is only one of a number of big merchant vessels that have been, and are being fitted out as armed merchant cruisers to form a new defensive squadron for the British Navy.

Croix de Guerre at 17

PARIS. Rittler Philippe, aged 17, was helping his mother and sister in the beet fields near an Alsatian village, when a German plane landed in a field near by.

The pilot jumped out and walked towards them with revolver drawn. The women ran away. Rittler stood his ground.

"Where am I?" asked the pilot. "In France," replied Rittler. Then, ignoring the revolver, he ran across the field, jumped on his bicycle, and pedalled as fast as he could to the village.

He came back with a patrol, which arrived just in time to prevent the German setting fire to his machine.

Rittler has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He is the first civilian to receive this honour since the war began.

Nazis Destroy Chopin's Heart

LONDON. CHOPIN'S heart was among the treasures which the Nazi bombardments destroyed, according to the "Manchester Guardian."

It was buried beneath the ruins of Holy Cross Church near the Ministry for the Interior.

All Poles treasure the heart as a holy relic and made it the object of many pilgrimages.

Toy Balloons Fly Afar

CLEVELAND.—The sky is virtually clouded with toy balloons these days, since 14-year-old Bob Besserer sent off several with a "finder please notify" note attached and received an answer from Francis Emerson of Hamilton, Ont. Now Bob sends out balloons almost daily, hoping to get a reply from Mexico.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Franz was Hitler's rival

By LINDON LAING

HITLER has a rival, Franz Wagner, of Kaufbeuren, near Munich. He can put it across the Germans, too.

Franz began by inventing a "muscle developer and rejuvenator." No one was interested until he persuaded an elderly lady that there was a fortune in strengthening Germany's muscles. To finance him she not only handed over her life savings, but pawned her jewels.

Encouraged by this success, Franz invented "a magic stone." He made it of chemicals. He claimed that it would create trousers, cure sick horses, and give relief to tired feet. Franz forged ahead. He invented a prayer the recital of which would bring good business. He sold that to other Germans.

I said Hitler has a rival. I should have said Hitler had a rival. Hitler is still getting away with it. They have found Franz out at last. The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten now tells his story and adds that he is serving three years' hard labour.

FRANZ has a rival, too. The editor of the Westdeutscher Beobachter. He complains in a front page article that one Belgian newspaper has mentioned the possibility that Germany will invade Belgium.

"The suggestion is bad," says the editor. "Germany has never attacked any State." 1914? Well, why should the editor worry when Franz and Hitler get away with so much!

LET'S get down to facts for a change. The Neueste Zeitung of Frankfurt leads the way in announcing that in future each German is limited to one egg per week.

But why worry over that, it asks. If you are poor, then remember the rich can get no more than you. And if you are rich remember that your needs are no greater than those of the poor.

Logic, eh!

THE Koelnische Zeitung is not far behind with the announcement that bones are now included in the German meat rations.

The meat control committee have decided that the weight of bones must be included in the ration allowed to each German. Consolation is offered by the announcement that the bones must not exceed 20 per cent. of the pork ration, 25 per cent. of the beef ration, or 30 per cent. of the veal ration.

But if any German sets his heart on a piece of boneless meat, then the butcher must estimate how much bone should be included in the cut and deduct it from the ration.

HITLER will be needing Franz Wagner before those three years are up.

KOWLOON INQUESTS

"We are of the opinion that more adequate precautions should be taken to safeguard the lives of the workmen," was the rider made by a jury when an inquiry into the death of Leung Ki-wan, 24, was conducted by Mr. E. H. Hunsworth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Leung was an odd job coole employed by the Kowloon Canton Railway.

The jury consisted of Messrs. Yun Wai-yung (Foreman), Chin Sim-ming and Tang Sui-kai.

Inspector Madgewick said Leung was instructed to clean the windows on the roof of the locomotive shed with two other men. They were given instructions to walk along the steel girders in holding the asbestos roof. Leung accidentally slipped on the asbestos. It failed to hold his weight and he fell to the ground. Leung's fellow workmen went to his assistance and he was removed to hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

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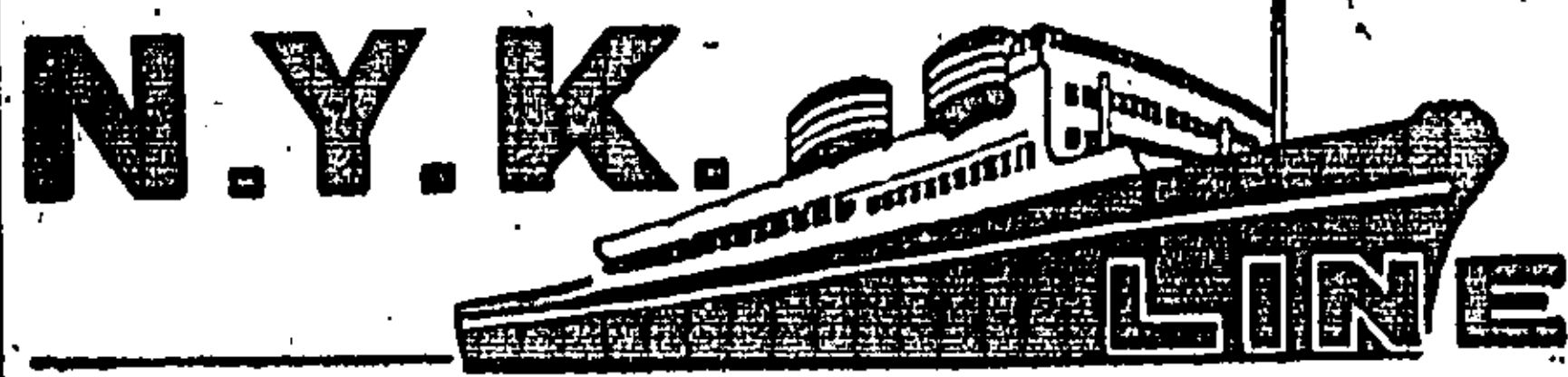
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Bows



by
MARY
GRACE

THOSE few treasured leisure hours, how
we like to dress up for them, even if
it is only for a trip to the pictures or
"somebody" in tea.
Here are ideas straight from Paris whereby
you can "doll up" last year's frock or find
guidance when choosing a new one.
First the short skirt—shorter for dancing, with
a draped tunic caught up at the back into a bustle
bow. Doesn't that give you an idea as to what to
do with last year's dance frock?
Bright, cheery colours, gold, red, purple or
emerald-green over a black skirt would all look
well. The original model was in a striped material.

TAKE a simple
straight line dress.
Give it a new pair
of long sleeves in a gay
striped silk, wind a
length of it from the
neckline
round the
waist, as you see in the
illustration, and you
have a likeness to a
Paris model.

Wide Quaker collar
and floating cuffs to
match in a soft white
or pale pink material
and you have another
brightener for black-out
parties.

Quaker collars have
made a pleasing come-
back.

The best way to make a
Quaker is to cut the mate-
rial into a circle, half of it
will make the collar, the
other half the cuffs.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Irish parliament
- 2—Large basket
- 3—Cause to rebound
- 4—Chihuahua
- 5—Office of Chinese official
- 6—Girl's name
- 7—Remained in pride position
- 8—Instrument
- 9—Small depression
- 10—Natal officer
- 11—Constitution of spiritual liberty
- 12—Maiden of Rome
- 13—Arthur's court
- 14—Observed
- 15—Implement of war
- 16—Faint red, but chemically white
- 17—How (doubtful)
- 18—In the matter of
- 19—Irish
- 20—Polish citizens
- 21—Hawai wood
- 22—Measured
- 23—Narrow streak
- 24—Town in Colorado
- 25—Pertaining to motherhood
- 26—Girl's name
- 27—No one
- 28—Types of road pavements
- 29—Customs
- 30—Unshaped like egg
- 31—Piercing plus
- 32—Muck

DOWN

- 1—Take out
- 2—15th Century English word
- 3—Piercing goddess
- 4—Mildness
- 5—Compound of oranges
- 6—Pieces of cloth
- 7—That is absolutely right
- 8—French protectorate
- 9—Naga
- 10—Familiar without common sense
- 11—Former British foreign minister
- 12—Girl's name
- 13—Isolated Indian
- 14—Pilliant
- 15—Extremely
- 16—Central warehouse
- 17—Fold army
- 18—Pertaining to sidney action
- 19—Soon to occur
- 20—City in Massachusetts
- 21—Mile in arm
- 22—Girl's name
- 23—Type of fortification
- 24—Filly farmer
- 25—Long banner
- 26—Nag
- 27—French town
- 28—Kingdoms
- 29—Rumple
- 30—Porebit
- 31—Spook
- 32—Declare as fact
- 33—Former capital of Norway
- 34—Gangs of shreds
- 35—15th Century English word
- 36—Island
- 37—Capital of county
- 38—Petrian town

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of "Bisurated" Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment "Bisurated" Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get "Bisurated" Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.

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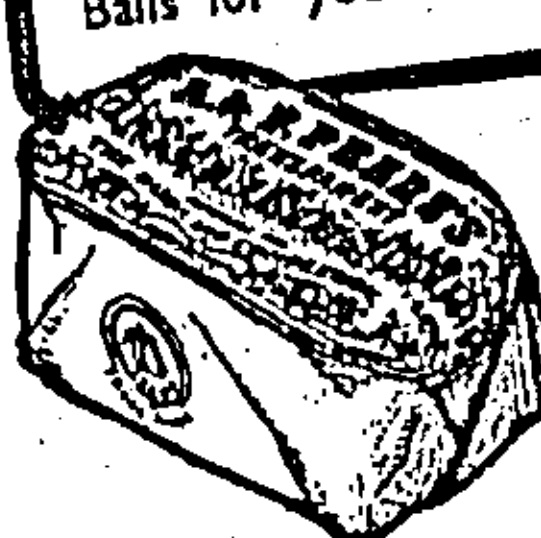
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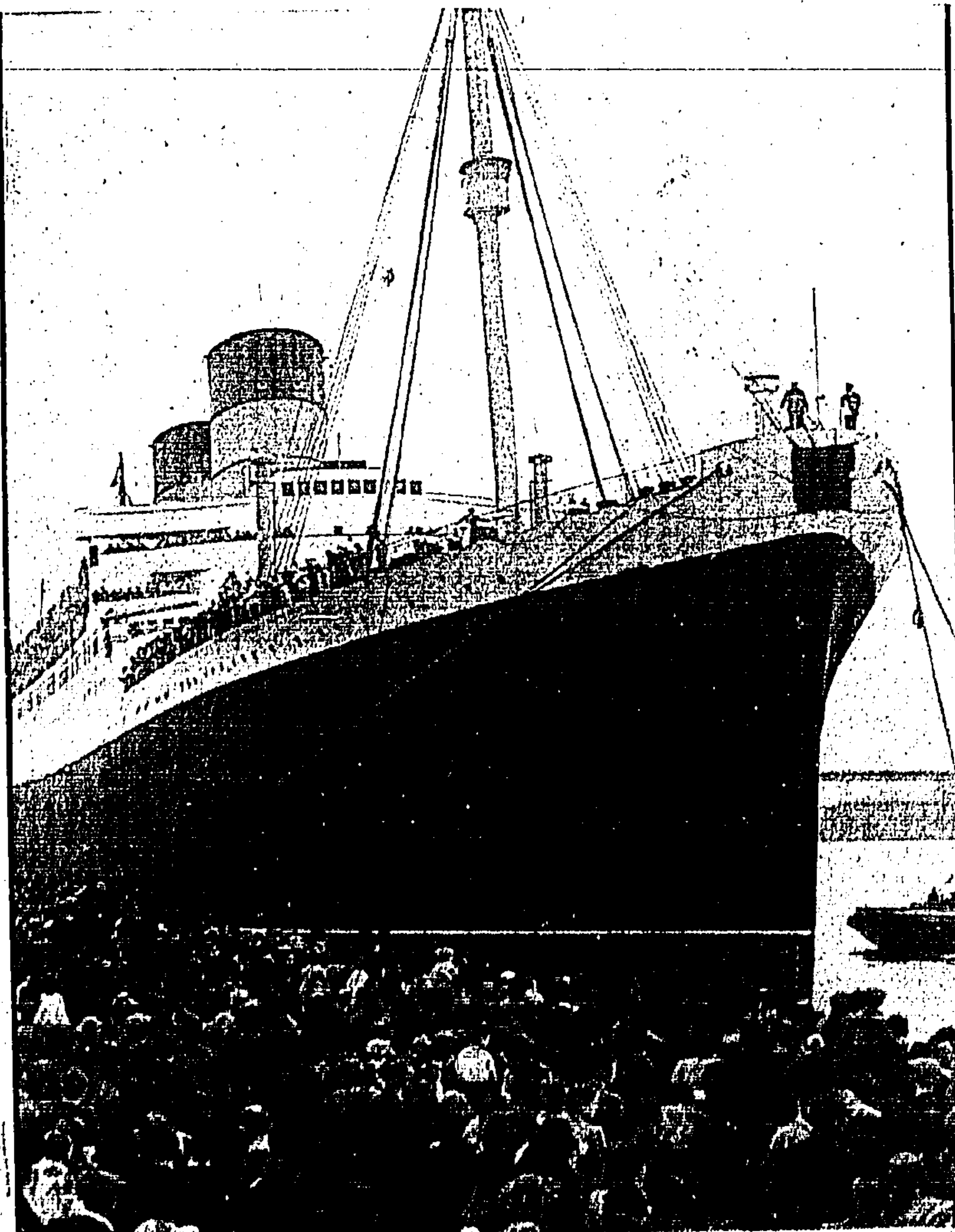


THIS little girl had the sea to herself when she spent a recent Indian summer morning paddling at Langland Bay, South Wales.



BRITAIN relies on this man to safeguard it from the Nazi air terror, which is expected to be unleashed at any time. He is Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of Staff of the Royal Air Force.

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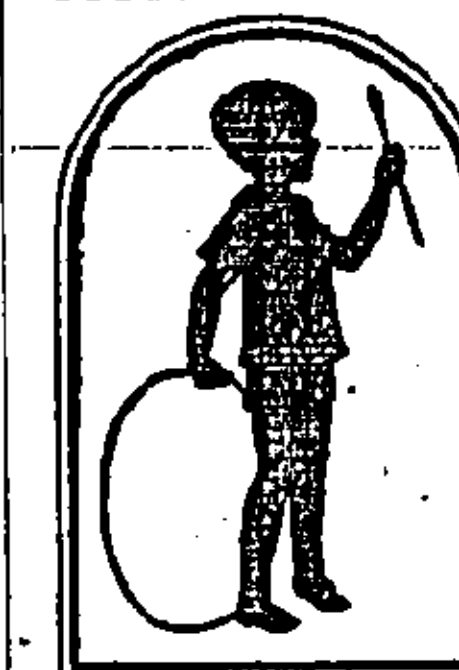
FIRST AID EXAMINATION

The following candidates in a recent examination have satisfied the examiners in First Aid.—Mr. H. Cheong Leen, A. S. White, Miss A. Leong, Mrs. C. Helevick, Mrs. Anne Leong, Miss M. Grimmer, C. Xavier, D. Wong, R. Lee, Mrs. F. Wong, T. C. Jex.

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HEROISM AT SINKING OF THE COURAGEOUS

GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS BY SURVIVORS

U-BOAT BLOWN TO PIECES

31 MORE MEN SAVED

Many of the survivors of the aircraft-carrier *Courageous*, sunk by a German submarine, brought to their homes in Britain recently stories of the heroism shown by men of the Royal Navy as their ship sank.

They gave accounts of:
A boy seaman who waited on deck and smoked a cigarette until the cry went up, "Every man for himself."

A petty officer who dived 10 times from a destroyer into the sea to rescue exhausted men.

A body-burned stoker, whose first words were, "What about the lads down below?" and
The captain, who issued orders until the last minute, standing at the salute on his bridge as the ship took her final plunge.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENTS
Official announcements by the Admiralty last month showed that there are 712 known survivors, but 548 men still unaccounted for. An Admiralty statement issued was as follows:

"The following are approximate figures of the complement of H.M.S. *Courageous* and of the survivors of the disaster, according to the information in the possession of the Admiralty up to 1 p.m. Sept. 19:
"Complement—Officers, 90; ratings, 1,170; total, 1,260.

"Survivors, lists already published—Officers, 45; ratings, 391; total, 436.

"Approximate number of additional survivors, lists to be published as soon as names are available—Officers, 25; ratings, 230; total, 255.

"Approximate total of known survivors—Officers, 70; ratings, 621; total, 691."

The Admiralty announced that 31 more survivors had been accounted for. Of these, 23 are in the Royal Marines and the rest in the Royal Fleet Reserve.

A German official statement broadcast said: "The announcement regarding the sinking of the aircraft-carrier *Courageous* has been confirmed by the attacking U-boat."

Doubt is cast on the authenticity of the British Admiralty statement that the submarine was immediately heavily attacked by destroyers and is believed to have been sunk.

This is confirmed by accounts given by several survivors who saw a submarine sink as they waited to be rescued.

One theory in naval circles is that two submarines were involved in the attack on the *Courageous*.

One of the youngest survivors is Buster B. D. Emerson, of the Royal Marines, aged 15, and only 5ft. in height. When the ship was struck he went on the flight deck, took off his bugle and tied it to the ship's rail. Then he undressed, clambered down the starboard side and struck out for a raft.

"Destroyers were dropping depth charges," he said, "and within a few minutes we saw the submarine blown up. There was no doubt about it. The conning tower broke one way and the stern was blown another and all shot up from the water. We all cheered."

"As we pulled away the men sang 'Beigh ho, it's off to work we go.' We had not got far when the *Courageous* went down with 200 men on board."

Last night the bugler's health was toasted in the mess of the Royal Marines barracks in a British port. U-BOAT LIFTED OUT OF WATER

One of the most dramatic accounts was given by Naval Writer Tom Hughes, 18, of St. Anne's.

When the first explosion occurred, he said, he was in the canteen. He made a run for the deck, and as he was going up the companion-way there was another explosion and a sheet of flame. He found men were throwing overboard pieces of wood, oars and anything that would float.

"As an officer gave the order, 'Swim for it,' he clambered down a rope and dropped into the sea, which was 'so thick with oil that we might have been swimming in treacle.' He reached a raft, and was eventually taken aboard a destroyer.

"When we realised we had been torpedoed," said Naval Writer Hughes, "our men were so infuriated that they threw overboard depth charges in an effort to sink the U-boat."

"I was swimming when I heard a dull roar. Suddenly the submarine lifted clean out of the water and fell back like a stone. There is no doubt she was sunk."

CAPTAIN AT THE SALUTE
"Hundreds of us who were struggling in the water for our lives raised a cheer. While we were swimming someone shouted, 'Are we down-healed?' and there was a resounding 'No!' in reply. Then we started to sing."

Hughes said one of his most vivid recollections was that as he was in the water he caught a glimpse of the commander of the *Courageous*, Capt. Mabel-Jones, standing at the salute on the bridge as the vessel took her final plunge.

A gunnery officer stated: "Owing to the list that the *Courageous* took, a number of men were unsuccessful in their efforts to jump clear of the side of the ship and into the water. I am sure a number were killed."

"I saw a frightened little 16-year-old 'litter' [dormitory boy] standing on the deck, evidently not knowing what to do. Then I saw two men lash him to a raft and throw him overboard."

"As for myself, I just swam and swam. Those three hours in the

PRIVATE CHARGED

Shanghai Sequel To Death Of British Soldier

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—Fourth Highlanders appeared before Mr. C. H. Haines in the British Police Court to-day when the preliminary hearing of a charge of murder of Lance-Cpl. James Davis opened.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday.—United Press.

Reuter adds that only evidence of identification was given. Davis was found shot dead on the back of the head while on duty in a blockhouse on the defence perimeter on November 4.

water seemed much longer. I must pay tribute to the handling of the destroyer that saved us. She was so navigated that the swell created by her progress helped us to swim towards her."

"As I got fairly near her a fellow swam alongside me and said 'Help me.' I gripped him by the hair and when men off the destroyer caught me to pull me aboard. I was still hanging on. That chap's long arms from the barber's saved his life."

"Another impression which will live in my memory is that of a Royal Marine sergeant who seemed to cover an enormous distance swimming from man to man and making such remarks as 'Keep going, my lad, and you will be all right. Keep your heart and your head up.' There were heroes in plenty, no doubt, but that sergeant was the greatest I saw."

WATCH AS MEMENTO
STOPPED WHEN SAILOR DIVED INTO SEA

Stoker William Britton, of Busby, near Glasgow, a pensioner with 23 years' naval service, showed his friends a watch, its fingers rusted by immersion in the sea, which had stopped at 8.0 p.m., when he plunged into the sea.

He warmly praised a petty officer in one of the rescue destroyers who dived 10 times from his ship, swam to men who were exhausted, and held them up until they could be got aboard. A young A.B. went overboard twice to save a couple of men.

After the *Courageous* was hit the officers carried on, issuing their orders crisply and quietly. One engineer officer, though the lower decks were awash, plunged down a hatchway in an attempt to trim the listing ship.

"I was playing rummy with some mates," he said, "when there was an explosion. The next I knew I was shoulder deep in water."

"ROLL UP THE BARREL"
"When I got on deck I was about all in. I heard the Commander say 'Cut all the floats adrift.' I unlashed my boots and slipped into the water. I saw a boat full of men and struck out for her, but she foundered before I could reach her, and I was finally picked up by a destroyer which took on board about 300 survivors."

Petty Officer F. B. Woyliffe, of Walsall, said, "After the explosion everybody quickly calmed down and carried out the orders of the captain, who remained perfectly cool, telling us to 'take things quietly,' as there was plenty of time. When the ship began to settle, he gave the order to tie up the warps."

John Desmond Wells, aged 16, a boy seaman, of Seaton, Devon, said he was reading in his hammock waiting to go on duty when an explosion stunned him.

Coming to his senses, he jumped from his hammock and nearly fell 50 feet into a vat. "The ship was listing badly and it was difficult to find one's way about in the darkness."

"After groping about I managed to get to the upper deck," he added. "Many men were running about but there was no panic."

"I slid down a blister [a form of protection on the ships side] to within six feet of the water and stayed there for 10 minutes. Other men did the same."

"It was apparent that the ship was sinking, her bows being already nearly under water. I jumped clear and swam in the direction of a destroyer which was standing about a mile off. There were also two other destroyers and two merchant vessels."

"I believe I was in the water an hour. I swam through oil and was covered with it from head to foot when I was picked up by a small boat."

Wells said that at no time was there any panic, and when the men were in the water they sang "Roll up the barrel."

WAITING MEN COUNT THEIR MONEY
COPPERS THROWN AWAY

Andrew Logue, a young seaman from Dumbarton, said a destroyer raced over the spot where the submarine lay and dropped depth charges.

"I was going over the side of the *Courageous* while the ship was still moving," he continued, "but some older men who had been in the last

LATE NEWS

Japanese Aid

Japanese naval authorities at Pratas Island, midway between Hongkong and Manila, gave valuable assistance in tracing the course of the *Courageous*, local meteorological officials reported.

Three reports were flashed by radio to Hongkong, and the Japanese were still co-operating this afternoon.

The Japanese co-operation, which was not forthcoming last year and during this year's typhoon season, enabled accurate and quick plotting of the course of the freight.

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Screen Play by Dorothy Fuld
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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FREAK TYPHOON STILL THREATENING

Blockade Will Be Complete End To Nazi Hopes Of Continued Overseas Trade

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO "MINENKRIEG"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Ministry of Economic warfare predicts that the seizure of German exports will constitute a "Blitzkrieg" on German trade and virtually wipe out all Germany's foreign exchange.

ITALIANS CONCERNED

Mediterranean Blockade Seen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Nov. 22 (Domei).—It is understood that the Italian authorities are seriously concerned over the British announcement that they will seize all German exports on the high seas. At present most of German exports are being shipped via the Mediterranean.

Informed quarters understand that the British decision will possibly lead to a virtual blockade of the Mediterranean by British naval forces, and Gibraltar Straits and both ends of the Suez Canal are likely to be placed under their control. Although legal experts understand that there are some doubtful points about the British action in the light of international law, there are indications that British authorities will resort to the forceful measures in retaliation against the German mining warfare and as a precaution against possible penetration of the Mediterranean by German U-boats.

In such eventuality, informed quarters point out that Italian authorities who have a claim to the command of the Mediterranean Sea will not remain idle. Serious developments therefore threaten.

Belgium To Protest
BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Belgian Government are likely to associate themselves with the Netherlands' protest against Britain's two-way blockade proposals.

The two governments have been in communication and there is a suggestion that Holland will institute a convoy system to protect their steamers from U-boats, mines and the blockade.

A note will be sent to Britain as soon as official notice has been given of the British decision. In the meantime it is reported that on Government's instructions, all Netherlands steamship companies have cancelled sailings.

Sailings To Coast
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THE HAGUE, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Government has advised ship-owners to cease sailings from Netherlands ports, pending clarification of Great Britain's proposed halting of German exports.

The American Petroleum Company's tanker Rotterdam and the Dutch steamer Batavier returned to port to-day.

Consideration For Neutrals
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—It is understood that the extension of the Allied contraband control to German exports will be enforced with the utmost possible consideration for neutral shipping and trade.

It is recalled, for example, that during the last war, the blockade of a certain percentage of German component parts in any product of a neutral country's manufacture was allowed to be exported by the Allies.

Dutch Fears
"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Dutch newspapers give prominence to Mr. Chamberlain's declaration regarding the interception of exports from Germany and

As the Government prepared the Order-in-Council which puts the extended contraband control into effect within 24 hours, Hitler and his chiefs are reported to be discussing a counter-move to what will practically isolate Germany economically.

With the recent increase of reconnaissance flights by the Nazi Air Force, some quarters are wondering whether Hitler's reply will be the long expected mass bombing raids. This is accompanied by the argument that since economic warfare is warfare on women and children, Germany is entitled to retaliate on Britain's civil population.

All the morning papers here, however, welcome the extension of the contraband control as a probably adequate answer to Germany's "minenkrieg."

Financial Body Blow
It is presumed that outward bound ships will be handled in the same control ports as the inward bound, namely, Kiklow, Weymouth, The Downs, Haifa, Malta and Gibraltar.

It is contended here that the extended control will constitute financial and economic body-blows to Germany whose principal overseas customers last year, in order of their value, were Brazil, the United States, Argentina, China, and Japan.

Apart from coal, the most important German exports were manufactured iron and steel goods, pharmaceuticals, dyes, paper, copper wire, leather and woolen goods, silk and rayon and cotton goods.

Manufactured goods represented nearly four fifths of Germany's total exports.

British sources argue that although Germany's continental back-door is still open this will not compensate for the bottling-up of trade to the west, as Germany will continue to find it harder to pay for her purchases.

The same sources claim that the Germans have so far received less than was expected from Russia and they are thought to be particularly disappointed with the lack of oil and ores.

It is also claimed that they are not optimistic over the trade negotiations in Bucharest, the Rumanians not being inclined to lower prices to devalue their currencies or to accept Germany's offer of railway engines in exchange for oil.

Closing Markets
Turkey is exporting enough tobacco to Germany to liquidate the balance of German credits in their clearing agreement, and Turkey now insists on cash for anything else. Great Britain and France have already bought all the Turkish supplies of chromium ores.

Sweden is not inclined to let Germany have more than their normal peace-time supplies of iron ore, which, with supplies from Lorraine and Spain cut off, are now inadequate for Germany's needs.

Germany's trade prospects with Hungary are reported to have brightened, but it is pointed out that Hungary cannot supply any of the things Germany so urgently needs.

Dutch Concern
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
THE HAGUE, Nov. 22 (UP).—Well informed circles here understand that the Government's opinion is fully reflected in yesterday's and to-day's editorials in various Dutch newspapers, which condemn Britain's policy of retaliation to Germany's indiscriminate

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

HONGKONG'S FREAK TYPHOON, WHICH WAS EXPECTED TO HIT THE COLONY WITH FULL FORCE AT NOON TO-DAY, HAS BECOME THE METEOROLOGICAL MYSTERY OF THE YEAR.

Shortly after noon, the Royal Observatory reported that the typhoon had passed the Colony, and No. 9 signal was replaced by No. 8.

At the same time, it was reported that the barometer was rising. Since then, however, the barometer has rapidly fallen.

BAROMETER FALLS RAPIDLY
In the "Telegraph" office, the barograph had fallen to 29.39 by 3 p.m.—the lowest reading recorded this year.

Gusts were increasing in velocity. Royal Observatory official told the "Telegraph" at 2.45 p.m.: "Although the barometer commenced to rise at noon it has since dropped quite considerably and is still falling. "Rain and gusty wind will continue until the barometer commences to rise again."

NAZIS ARE FURIOUS

Reactions To British Naval Reprisals

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Nazi Government has reacted to the British decision to apply the "Navicert System" with fury disguised as righteous indignation, calling it "piracy and robbery."

The Nazi Government has also changed its attitude with regard to its illegal mine-laying.

Its first reaction to the loss of the Simon Bolivar was to blame British mines.

This did not go down. On Tuesday, the Nazis actually boasted of their mine successes in the North Sea.

Today, they went back to the original lines, but as the American newspaper, "New York Times," points out, this will not affect the opinion of American officers, who had a first-hand knowledge of German mine operations in the last war.

Will Hurt Nazi Exports
BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The newspaper, "Libre Belgique," believes that German exports to North and South America will be chiefly affected, and that shipments for Belgium and Netherlands colonies may be given reasonable tolerance.

Netherlands Concerned
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Netherlands Government is concerned at the Allies' decision to stop German exports.

The same sources claim that the Germans have so far received less than was expected from Russia and they are thought to be particularly disappointed with the lack of oil and ores.

It is also claimed that they are not optimistic over the trade negotiations in Bucharest, the Rumanians not being inclined to lower prices to devalue their currencies or to accept Germany's offer of railway engines in exchange for oil.

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PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

74 M.P.H. Gust

"The maximum gust so far recorded in Hongkong is 74 m.p.h., recorded at 10.30 a.m."

"I don't think the gusts will become any stronger. The typhoon is definitely of a freakish nature. It has done everything that a typhoon is supposed not to do."

Lido Lady Wrecked

Repulse Bay and its environs felt the full force of this morning's gale, with the result that the popular Lido Lady bathing buoy was blown away from its moorings and finally cast up on Middle Island, a mile away, a total wreck.

The Lido Lady is valued at \$7,000. Ships so far appear to have come off lightly. Three sampans and a junk sunk in the southern fairway of the harbour, but the people aboard managed to jump on a motor boat and were saved.

Thrilling Rescue

A thrilling rescue was made by a Chinese seaman aboard the ferry boat Nan Yiu, when he dived into the water in Hunghom and rescued the master of a cargo junk which had run aground.

The man also helped to effect the rescue of the junk master's wife and three children who were imperilled.

The junk was later caught off Holt's wharf as she drifted past. A brilliant rescue was effected by H.M.S. Robin also effected a brilliant rescue near Lyemum, where the gale was naturally at its worst, snatching six Chinese from a watery grave.

The Chinese were the occupants of a fishing junk which had capsized. As yet no lives have been reported lost in to-day's near-typhoon.

Heads For Macao
"At about 11 a.m. the typhoon was thirty miles west of the Colony. It veered towards Macao and Canton, and is moving in a north-northerly direction."

"The typhoon has actually passed Hongkong, and never reached actual typhoon force. A moderate gale of 32-38 m.p.h. was reported from Waglan and Gap Rock, while in Hongkong itself it attained a force of 30-40 m.p.h. between 10 and 11 a.m. The maximum gust reached a velocity of 74 m.p.h."

No 9 Signal (indicating an increase in gale intensity), which was hoisted at 10.15 a.m., was lowered at 10.30 a.m., and was replaced by No. 8 signal.

Number 8 signal indicates that a gale may be expected from the south-east. The typhoon at one time was within thirty miles of the Colony and cyclonic weather has been experienced at Gap Rock. Small trees have been uprooted on the Peak and there have been several minor harbour mishaps. The City district, however, has been almost supernaturally quiet.

First Warning
First indication of a possible typhoon threat was given at 8.25 a.m. PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

35,000-Ton Italian Battleship Ready

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Nov. 23 (Domei).—The first of the projected four 35,000-ton battleships, the Vittorio, which was launched in July, 1937, recently completed its equipment.

The Vittorio successfully carried out its test operations in Genoa Bay yesterday, it was officially announced here to-day.

Reconnaissance Flights As Prelude To Mass Raids On Britain?

GOERING WARNS: AIR RAIDS SOON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP).—Herr Goering, in the "National Zeitung," warns that the Nazi reconnaissance flights over Great Britain and France prove that the German fliers are able "if war requires it, to make with identical dependability attack flights to those zones of enemy states which have thus far not felt the effectiveness of German bombs."

"It is a fact that such reconnaissance flights are by no means not dangerous for the men."

"Autumn storms, heavy fog and other weather handicaps are typical at this time of the year over France but the flights to Great Britain rank as the most unusual performance, based not on chance but on a well-prepared strategic system."

The paper says that one plane returned, despite its being struck 150 times. "This typified the danger of such expedition."

Eight Planes Downed

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE WITH THE R.A.F. Nov. 22 (UP).—French and British fighters and anti-aircraft guns have downed eight German planes in the last 48 hours, coincident with the return of fine weather along the front.

French Curtiss planes brought down three Messerschmidt planes in the Strasbourg area this afternoon. The French lost two planes. All the German pilots bailed out in their parachutes and were made prisoners. One French pilot was killed when his parachute failed to open.

A British Hurricane plane downed a German Heinkel reconnaissance bomber which crashed in Belgium. British fighters downed two more in the north zone. A French pilot brought another German down a little further south.

French anti-aircraft guns brought down a Messerschmidt near Sedan. Yesterday a French Curtiss downed a Dornier reconnaissance plane whose pilot was captured.

Raid Alarm In Paris

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Nov. 23 (UP).—An air alarm was sounded from 11.55 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Anti-aircraft guns began shooting within ten minutes of the first alarm.

Nazi Plane Down

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—It is officially announced that anti-aircraft guns brought down a Nazi plane on the southeast coast to-night. The R.A.F. drove off a second plane.

Alarms were sounded and there was anti-aircraft activity in the Essex district at 10 p.m.

Alarms were also sounded in the Thames Estuary region for the second time to-day.

Plane Drama Nazi Bomber Crashes Near Ostend

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" Brussels correspondent reports that a German bomber crashed near Ostend after French fighters had driven it away from Calais and riddled it with bullets.

It tried to escape into Belgian territory but began to disintegrate. The pilot parachuted to safety, but three of the crew were killed.

More Disclosures At The Sirdhana Court Of Inquiry

Breconshire Escapes in Minefield

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23 (UP).—The revelation that the Hongkong-built 10,000-ton liner Breconshire narrowly escaped destruction in the minefield at Singapore and that the Hoegh Transporter was made at the resumed inquiry into the sinking of the Sirdhana to-day.

Evidence was given by Captain Fairburn, master of the Sirdhana, that the Breconshire ran through the minefield without mishap.

Captain Fairburn attributed the escape of the Breconshire to the fact that she ran through the minefield at such a speed—she was doing 18 knots—that the magnetic devices were not actuated.

Captain Fairburn's counsel referred to the sinking of the Sirdhana as "a dreadful tragedy of error."

Despite precautions taken to inform mariners of the location of minefields, Captain Fairburn has not been informed of the particular minefield in which his ship was wrecked.

"I never received a warning to the effect that there was a minefield in the area in which my ship was wrecked," said Captain Fairburn.

The Court rose at 11.15 p.m. Judgment will probably be rendered to-day.

LATEST WANG REBUFFS JAPAN

CHIANG WAS RIGHT

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).—The "Central China Daily News," mouthpiece of Wang Ching-wei, says: "Japan cannot organize a new Government and cannot overthrow Chiang Kai-shek."

"Only Chinese with determination and energy can deal with the problem."

"A new Government's relations with Japan must be independent and self-determining."

"The Japanese may establish and maintain the leadership in East Asia depends on whether she can cooperate with China in the same spirit as the British and French cooperate."

The paper further indicated the reason for its delay in the translation of the new regime was a deadlock over Wang Ching-wei's terms which were as follows:

1.—The conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan on the basis of establishment of a new regime because Wang Ching-wei does not consider Prince Konoye's statement to be a sufficient guarantee.

2.—Revision of the basic economic cooperation.

"True Sino-Japanese co-operation does not exist at present and must be secured during the peace negotiations," Wang Ching-wei said.

He also indicated that he desires the return of railways, customs and native owned factories.

3.—The partial withdrawal of Japanese troops coincident with the establishment of the new regime.

4.—Guarantee for the eventual complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from North China and Inner Mongolia.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports state that Wang Ching-wei has threatened to go to Chungking "to tell Chiang Kai-shek that he is right in resisting the Japanese," unless Japan accepts Wang's terms.

The pro-Chungking Chinese press here is predicting that Wang Ching-wei's regime will never be formed because Japan will never accept Wang's terms.

The pro-Chungking press also accuses Wang Ching-wei of a betrayal of the Chinese people.

See Back Page For Further News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FOR SALE.

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G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-mat, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area (sq. ft.)	Area (sq. yds.)	Area (acres)	Upst. Price
1	No. 4206	Between Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 1835 & 1401, Nathan Road.	as per sale plan.	1,768	40	1.0	\$1,500

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,
Hon. General Secretary.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—In the Stock Exchange to-day, trading was initially active with prices higher, but activity was reduced later, though prices, particularly gilt-edged, retained part of their earlier gains.

Commodities and cotton advanced to the permissible daily maximum of 25 points on general buying, together in the absence of offers owing to a lack of freight space, before reacting slightly on profit-taking.

Rubber was firm on continued shipment and demand.

Wall Street was irregular.

ROOM BATH
CENTRAL
CLEAN
COMFORTABLE
\$6

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Booking for Members and their guests, for the Scottish Concert will open in the King's Theatre at 9 a.m. on Friday, 24th November. Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Causeway Bay.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on **FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon)**, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

JAPANESE MINISTER

Tokyo, Nov. 22.
Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, the Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, has been concurrently appointed Minister to Luxembourg, the Foreign Office announced to-day.—Dowei.

NAZI SHIPS READY TO AID RAIDERS?

THOUGH all attempts have so far failed to authenticate the presence of U-boats in Mexican waters, sufficient circumstantial evidence has been gathered to leave no doubt that one or more are ready to begin operations against shipping in the Caribbean, says the Mexican City correspondent of the "New York Times" (quoted by Press Association from New York).

Reports that U-boats are receiving aid from German ships in Mexican ports has caused the Mexican Government and other authorities to keep a close watch on the German liner Columbus (32,565 tons) and other vessels belonging to Germany or nations presumably sympathetic to Germany.

No fact has yet been discovered pointing directly to breaches of Mexican neutrality by ships in Mexican ports, but several suspicious indications have recently been brought to light.

LARGE STORES ON BOARD

The case of the Columbus has attracted the most attention. It is considered significant that the Columbus left her moorings before Vera Cruz to anchor in the Bay of Anton Lizardo, which is extremely isolated, and not easy to observe.

She is riding low in the water, indicating that she has taken aboard larger quantities of stores and oil than is generally believed.

Though the crew is being kept on short rations, stores are being loaded in quantities sufficient for the needs of the 620 men aboard.

The crew is confined aboard—nobody being allowed ashore—suggesting that something is happening which the captain wishes concealed.

The ship's aerials have been dismantled, but no steps have been

THE ADMIRAL GREETED HIS MEN



'BULLDOG ARTHUR' LEADS ESCAPE FROM DARTMOOR

PRINCETOWN (Devon).
"BULLDOG ARTHUR," thirty-seven-year-old East End gunman, leader of Dartmoor's biggest jail-break, in 1924, made his second escape from the prison at dawn to-day.

With two other convicts, Charles Bishop, forty-five-year-old Folkestone housebreaker, and forty-year-old Thomas Edwards, of Stoke-on-Trent, "Bulldog"—his name is Arthur Cox—is believed to have got away from the cookhouse by a ladder they had made and hidden near the prison wall, ready for instant assembly.

Wartime restrictions on the sounding of sirens meant that the men had escaped into the countryside and it had not been possible to give the alarm.

The convicts, it is thought, made off in the mist in the direction of Dartmoor, on the main Exeter-Plymouth road. They took with them over the 20ft. walls all the food they could carry from the cookhouse.

Police, including special constables, are searching the moors, but the men were still free late last night.

"Bulldog Arthur," the most powerful man in the jail, was sent to four years' penal servitude for breaking and entering only a few months after he had been released on two years' ticket-of-leave from a previous sentence of ten years. He has spent half his life in prison.

The 1924 jail-break he organised took months to plan.

Ten men escaped. Under threat of their guards' fire the rest gave in.

"Bulldog" was the last of the ten to surrender. He fought off armed searchers with granite boulders.

Since the arrival of 300 prisoners from Chelmsford, Penitentiary and Dartmoor jails, there has been considerable unrest at Dartmoor.

One man escaped from a working party last week, but he was captured within ten minutes, and the news did not leak out. Another man escaped a few days ago and broke eight windows in the prison before he was captured.

There was a great commotion in Princetown when the new prisoners kept the village awake shouting throughout a whole night. The new deputy-governor, Mr. Henderson, recently governor of the prison camp in Yorkshire, was greeted by the convicts on his first day with a deluge of water.

Since war began twenty-three men have escaped from jails or while being transferred. A number of them are still free.

Supreme War Leader



GENERAL CAMELIN

Supreme Allied War commander on the Western Front.

CARGO FOR SHANGHAI

India-Japan Ship To Make Special Call

Her first call at Shanghai in several years will be made by a Jardine ship trading between Calcutta and Japan when she leaves Hongkong on her next trip north.

The ship's regular itinerary is direct to Japan, to which country she usually carries a heavy cargo from India. On this occasion, however, she is carrying instead a big cargo of coal for Shanghai.

It is learnt that the Sirdhana, too, apart from cargo for Japan, was carrying a heavy shipment of coal for Shanghai. This coal was one paying item lost when the Sirdhana was sunk by a mine explosion at the entrance to Singapore Harbour on November 13.

Elocution Coaching

Hongkong-born Resident Starts Classes

Behind a small advertisement offering lessons in elocution, correction of accent and other assistance in speaking English lies the interesting story of a Hongkong boy.

The tutor is Mr. Henry Peterson, Hongkong born, who returned to the Colony last year after spending 28 years in England. He served in the Great War, after which he went to Oxford and gained a distinction in the Honour School of English Literature (ex-Servicemen's shortened course).

Coming down from Oxford Mr. Peterson combined journalism with film work, acting on the screen as well as being engaged on the executive side. His best part was as the villain opposite Jack Hulbert in "Jack Ohoy".

Early in his film career he studied for two years under Miss Elsie Fogarty, C.M.E., L.R.A.M., Principal of the Central British School of Drama in London, who is acknowledged as one of the greatest teachers of voice production and elocution in the English language.

Since the War, Mr. Peterson has trained many pupils. Discussing the reasons why the average Chinese speaks English badly, he told a reporter that it was mainly a matter of training; most lingual difficulties can be overcome.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Sixty-three Accidents During Past Week

During the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, there were altogether 63 traffic accidents in the Colony, as a result of which 12 persons were injured.

Of the persons injured, 10 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles.

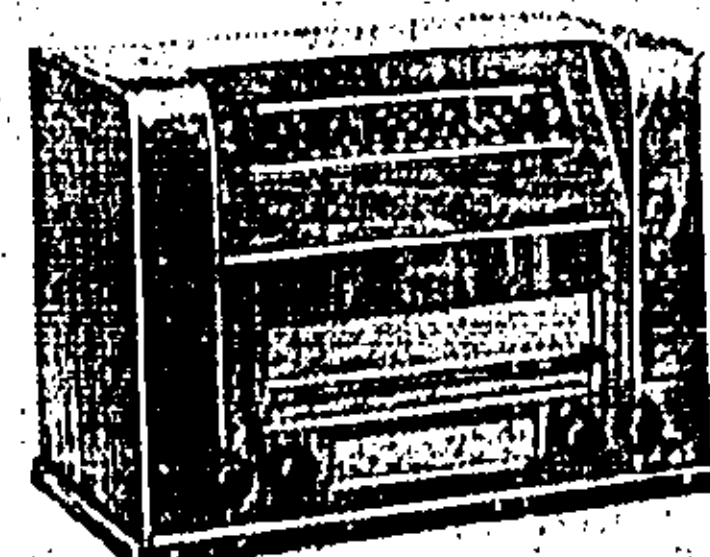
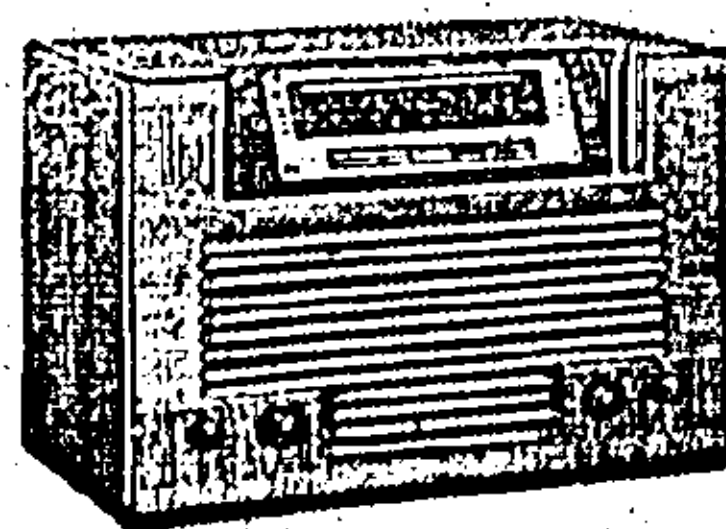
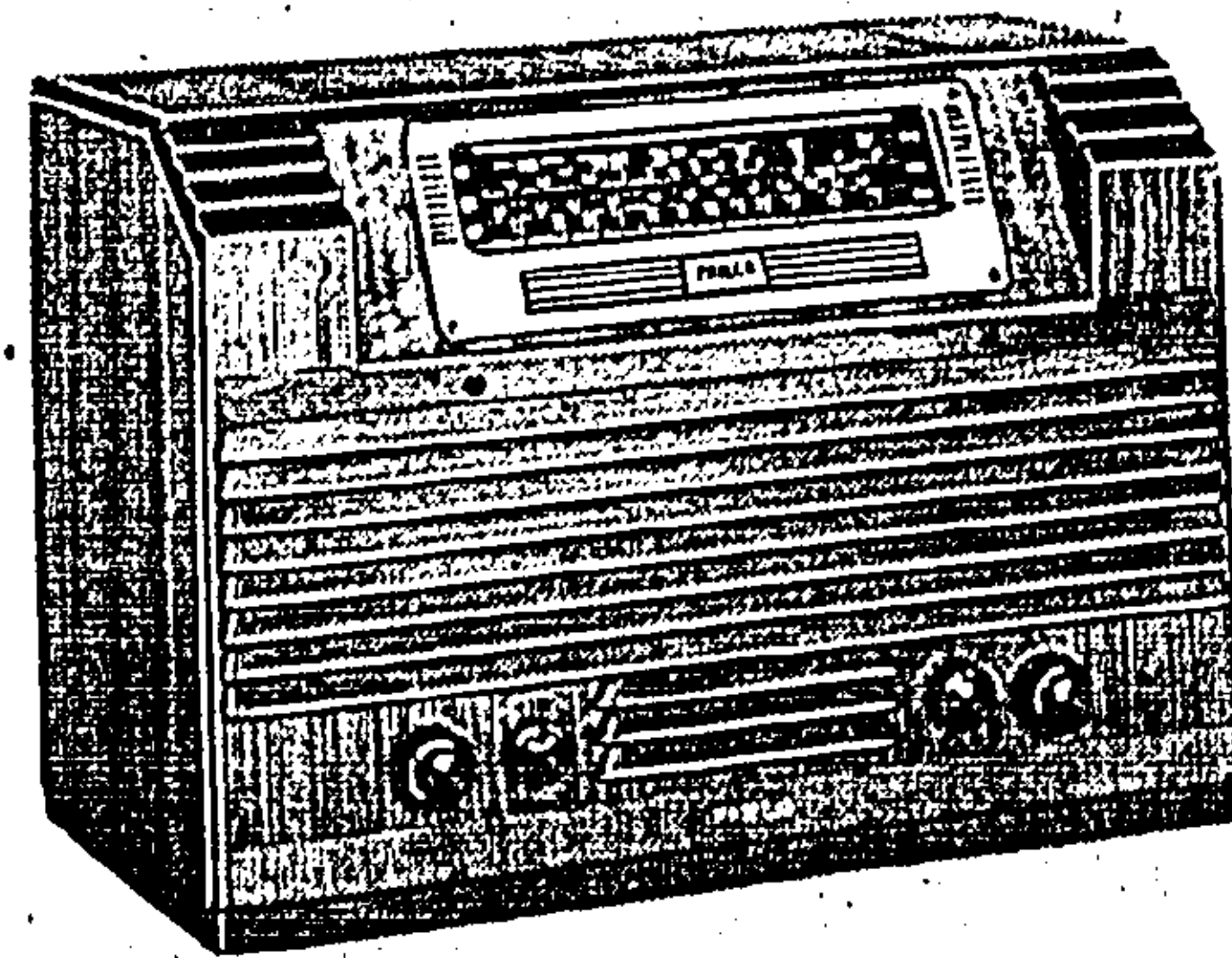
One tram passenger and one bus passenger were injured while alighting from the moving vehicles.

Of the 63 accidents, 20 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 12 accidents were due to other causes.

The Type of Vehicles Involved were: Private motor car 30; Motor lorry 20; Motor bus 9; Public motor car 13; Motor cycle 3; Tramcar 7; Tricycle 2; Bicycle 3; Ricksha 1; Hand truck 1.

RADIOS FOR THE COMING YEAR

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R.A.F. Men Buried in Germany



A German Naval Chaplain conducting the burial service at the graves of British airmen brought down during the raid at Kiel. The coffins were covered with British flags.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	1,320 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	284 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	285 n.
Chartered \$	8 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$	284 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & D. \$	11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$	71 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton \$	205 b.
Union \$	300 n.
China Underwriter \$	1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire \$	175 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglases \$	70 b.
Steamboats \$	12 s.
Indo-China, P. \$	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$	30 n.
Shells (Bearers) \$	32 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$	810 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$	101 1/2 s.
Docks \$	18 60 n.
Star Gold \$	420 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$	14 40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$	204 n.
MINING	
Kallan s/-	18/- n.
Rauls \$	10 n.
Venz. Gold \$	14 n.
H.K. Mines \$	4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels \$	455 n.
Land \$	33 1/2 n.
Land 4% Deb. \$	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$	11 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$	75 n.
H.K. Realties \$	420 n.
Chinese Estates \$	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Peak Trams (old) \$	15 05 s.
Peak Trams (new) \$	7 40 n.
Star Ferries \$	01 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$	22 1/2 b.
China Lights (old) \$	7 35 s.
China Lights (new) \$	4 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric \$	49 3/4 b.
Macao Electric \$	11 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light \$	20 00 b.
Telephones (old) \$	7 n.
Telephones (new) \$	20 00 b.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Tractions (Pref.) s/-	18/- n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$	13 n.
Canadian Ice \$	1 n.
Cements \$	14 00 s.
H.K. Ropes \$	5 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old) \$	10 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$	10 n.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Adds

Your body cleans out excess acids and poisons wastes in your blood through a million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. If poisons in the kidneys or bladder make you suffer from getting up at night, urinary troubles, leg pains, itching under arms, backache, aching joints, acidity, or burning passages, don't rely on ordinary medicine. Fight such poisons and troubles with the doctor's prescription, Cystex. Cystex acts quickly and so quickly that you will feel better in a few hours, more energy, and so on. Cystex is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all urinary troubles. It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all urinary troubles. It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all urinary troubles.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24
T.T. Manila	48
T.T. Batavia	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10 00
T.T. Switzerland	106
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	11 45
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4 02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3 09

Civilisation Of Far East

May Replace Europe's Bankruptcy

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Speaking at a luncheon in London, Dr. C. L. Hsia, of Shanghai, stressed the danger of Great Britain being so pre-occupied in the European situation as to forget her interest in the Far East.

The events in the Far East might have vital repercussions on the West. From the ashes of the ruin of war, he was confident that a new China would be built, whose rebirth would be one of the greatest events in history.

Europe seemed threatened with political bankruptcy. International society to-day seemed to be based on the teaching of false prophets.

Dr. Hsia thought that the world might yet look for a lead in the new, progressive civilisation in the Far East.

Watsons \$ 810 s.
Lane, Crawford \$ 7 1/2 n.
Sincere \$ (H.K.) \$ 41 n.
Wing On \$ 1 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$ 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$ 22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$ 175 n.
Zhong Sing. Sh. \$ 42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 40 1/2 n.

MISC.

H. K. Entertainments \$ 0 b.
Constructions (old) \$ 155 n.
Constructions (new) \$ 1 n.
Vibro Piling \$ 8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 47 1/2 n.
G. Bonds 4% 100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 107 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 107 n.
Mareman, (H.K.) s/- 15/- n.
Mareman, (H.K.) s/- 4/- n.

Arrests In Connection With Bomb Outrage

GESTAPO ALLEGATION AGAINST BRITISH 'SPY'

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP).—An authorised source, commenting on the arrest of the two British Secret Service agents for complicity in the Munich bombing episode, states that one of the men, Captain Richard Henry Stevens, was born in Athens in 1893. He studied at Heidelberg University and worked in India with the British Intelligence Service, later becoming a leader in the Service in Europe.

"Obvious Connection"

The spokesman identified "Mr. Best," who was also arrested, as Sigismund Payne, who was born in 1885 and educated at Cheltenham. He headed the British Intelligence Service on the British General Staff during the 1914-18 War.

"It is perfectly obvious there is a connection between the Munich bombing and Stevens and Best," the spokesman declared.

He refused to state who directed the bomb outrage, "but it is obvious that the Munich bombing, which was perpetrated by the Secret Service, was connected with the Western European Chief of the Secret Service," he maintained.

Newspaper Comment

The afternoon newspapers reiterate that British agents were responsible for the outrage.

The "Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "It is evident that Strasser did what was expected of him in return for British money."

The "Nachttausgabe" declares: "The gentlemen of Downing Street may be assured that we will not leave them out, and not let them escape one atom of guilt, regardless of the names which those responsible bear."

In the meantime, Gestapo is continuing its investigations.

Confusing Comment

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The German accounts of the arrest of the two British Secret Service agents for complicity in the Munich bombing, George Elser, and of the arrest of two British Secret Service agents in connection with the explosion have shed little real light, and indeed only add to the confusion.

One Nazi account says that Elser was arrested on the same night of the bombing.

Another says that it was a week ago.

Apparently the man has or has not been in custody ever since they started to look for him.

For six days, Elser protested his innocence, say the Nazis, and he then made a "full confession."

Despite this, however, German newspapers are publishing a long list of the things Himmler wants to know about the man—his home life, friends and acquaintances, all the things which would normally be found in a "full confession."

British Agents' Arrest

The Nazis say that two British agents, "Mr. Best and Captain Stephens," were arrested on the Dutch frontier in connection with the explosion.

They are said to have been trying to get into Germany, but there seems to be some doubt whether they were in Dutch or German territory when they were kidnapped.

A memorandum on the subject has been presented by the Netherlands Government to Berlin, and in London the charges against the two men are regarded as "incomprehensible."

Another Reichstag

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP).—Well-informed German quarters broadly hint to "United Press" that the bombing case will be brought to trial before the National Court at Leipzig, where the famous Reichstag trial was held.

Himmler, in a statement last night, announced that Elser confessed to making and setting the bomb, and that he was organising a plot "which a British agent inspired and financed."

The official statement tells in considerable detail of the plot, which united with another, a "left-wing" group called the "Black Front."

After immigrating to Prague, where he edited a Left-wing paper, Strasser never returned to Germany.

Strasser's Denial

PARIS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—"I don't know George Elser. Of course he is not one of my men," declared Otto Strasser, in an interview with the "Paris Soir."

Herr Strasser added that he had never heard of Best or Stevens.

Charge Absurd

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The German charge that Messrs. "Best" and Stevens are implicated in the Munich bombing is described here as being particularly absurd in view of the fact that both men are stated to have been arrested while entering Germany from Holland on the day following the explosion.

It is obvious that men guilty of

Instigated Two Attempts, Nazi Press Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP).—The "Volkischer Beobachter," organ of the National Socialist Party, declares that Strasser instigated two previous unsuccessful attempts on Hitler's life.

The first was at the Olympic Stadium in 1936, which was postponed until after the Nuremberg rally.

The second was during Mussolini's visit in 1937. The paper alleges that an American citizen, Helmut Hirsch, who was executed at Berlin in 1937, was slated to carry out the second assassination.

Reporter Tried Nazi Diet After 3 Days

Doctor Warned "Eat More Food"

By VICTOR SIMS

WHEN NEXT YOU HEAR THE NAZI BROADCASTER GIVING OUT THE OFFICIAL DIET FOR THE DAY THINK OF ME. FOR I HAVE BEEN LIVING ON THAT DIET FOR THREE DAYS. AND IT'S TOUGH.

I thought it could be done. I told the Editor so. And he (smiling, I thought) let me try.

First he made me call on Anthony Weymouth, the specialist, for a thorough medical test. That went off all right.

Then I had to arrange for the prescribed foodstuffs. This meant hunting the stores for wholesome bread, bilberries, German sausage, and the rest of the Nazi *hors d'oeuvre*.

Here is my diet diary so far:

THURSDAY:

Slice of plain wholemeal bread and small coffee with no milk or sugar, for breakfast; small portion of hot-pot (minus meat) with pint of beer for lunch; one slice of wholemeal bread with slice of German sausage and one potato for supper. (I had to eat my supper at 6.30, because that's the time I get so hungry). I had a headache about 4 p.m., lasting until bedtime. Felt heavy about the legs in the evening and did not sleep too well.

FRIDAY:

One slice of bread and fat for breakfast. I could have eaten a dozen. For lunch a small portion of cucumber stuffed with bread with a potato, and a mug of beer. About 3 o'clock I felt as though my energy for the day had gone. My legs were like lead. Couldn't wait for my last meal, so ate it at 6 p.m. It took the form of a fruit pudding—not much fruit and not much pudding.

SATURDAY:

One slice of wholemeal bread and jam (no butter) for breakfast. I thought "I can't do any work feeling like this. I might as well go to bed." I know I was looking bad and that was the Editor's view, too, and so he pushed me off back to Mr. Weymouth, who told me to get a good meal and leave the Nazi diet to those poor fellows who haven't any option.

[P.S.—I have thought of a certain plan to win the war. Just let the smell of a good old English Sunday dinner drift across the Siegfried Line!]

By Anthony Weymouth

One glance at Sims after his three days' voluntary diet convinced me that the experiment had gone on long enough.

Now, you might think that anyone might be able to stand up to three days' under-nourishment, even actual starvation. (There's no doubt, of course, that this diet definitely comes into the category of under-nourishment.)

But Sims attempted to lead a normal life, just as a German has to for his last meal, so ate it at 6 p.m. He found that to drop suddenly from 2,000 calories to 450 is no joke.

Another point: This diet is so low in protein that its energy value is practically nil. Worse still is the fact that it contains no animal fat.

TRUNK FULL OF PISTOLS, BULLETS

A trunk containing two Mauser pistols and spare parts, 780 rounds of ammunition, 10 clips and one magazine was confiscated by Mr. Macfadyen at Kewloon. Magistrate's court on the application of Det. Sgt. Willcock.

Yau King-cheung, master of the Hinly Timber Yard, said that about 8 o'clock yesterday morning a coolie informed him that a trunk was lying in the yard. He opened it and discovered the arms.

complicity in such a plot would hardly be crossing the frontier into Germany after the explosion.

It is also being asked why the German agents themselves traversed Dutch waters on November 9 in order to take "Best" and Stevens into custody.

In dismissing the charge of edacious, the London commentator recalled that individual terrorism has always been rejected by the British authorities.

Capone Resents Insinuations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (UP).—John Capone deprecates the reports that his brother Al is on the verge of insanity and said that he was responding satisfactorily to the treatment for paresis.

He planned a general press conference but physicians feared that too much talk would upset Al.

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- B3811—Minuet in G. (Beethoven) Edward O'Henry. Organ.
- B3812—Vee Macgregor Patrol Band of Coldstream Guards.
- B3813—Foliesman's Holiday De Groot Trio.
- B3814—Le Cygne Londonderry Air.
- B3815—Yeomen of England Peter Dawson.
- B3816—Drake Goes West Noel Coward.
- B3817—World Weary Ziegner.
- B3818—Skye Boat Song Reel Scottish Country Dance Orch.
- B3819—A Bachelor Gay Peter Dawson.
- B3820—Vulcan Song. Gounod.
- B3821—Gypsy Love. Lehár Marek Webers Orch.
- B3822—Waltz Dream. O. Strauss.
- B3823—St. Louis Blues Paul Robeson.
- B3824—The Banjo Song.

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Sun Shines On Western Front

Return Of Good Weather Signal For Warfare

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP).—It is very sunny in the war zone and there is increased activity along the front.

The French and German air forces resumed their reconnaissance flights. The French artillery returned to the German line in a much more active tempo than before the protracted rains began.

Swiss reports say that the Germans have launched a considerable number of motor raids on the Rhine each capable of carrying fifty men.

Troops Resting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP).—Travelers from Alsace-Lorraine say that the presence of numerous German troops there is explained as "necessity for getting rest after the hard Polish campaign."

Unemployed are more numerous in the Alsace region than elsewhere in the country, chiefly on account of the lack of raw materials.

Heavy German Losses

PARIS, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—German losses in patrol actions on the Western Front have recently been heavy, since the French beat them off with deadly automatic fire.

Morning Communique

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UP).—The communique says: "The day was marked by activity by both air forces. Two enemy submarines, one of which was discovered by our air force, were sunk."

This is the third U-boat sunk at three day intervals by the same torpedo boat.

Kowloon Foki Is Electrocuted

Chan Wei-ying, shop fold, was fatally injured when he came into contact with a live electric cable at No. 278 Reclamation Street, Yau-mat, yesterday. His body was later removed to the mortuary.

Wine Stolen From Kowloon Godown

The godown of the Holland China Trading Company in Chatham Road was visited by a thief yesterday, and five cases of wine valued at \$221 stolen.

Japanese Air Raid Holocaust In Nanning

OLD KWANGSI CAPITAL REDUCED to SHAMBLES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (Domei).—Nanning, the pre-war capital of Kwangsi Province, has been reduced to a shambles as the result of the intense bombing attacks by Japanese air forces, according to reports reaching here.

On Wednesday, Japanese aircraft carried out eight raids on Nanning. Air raid alarms were sounded throughout the day.

Chinese Resisting

"The Chinese have long made preparations against the Japanese invasion of Kwangsi and are ready to strike back heavily," declared General Pai Chung-hsi, Director of the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters for the Southwest, in an interview with "Central News" yesterday.

General Pai said that the present move of the Japanese is apparently aimed at tightening the blockade of the China coast and cutting China's supply line in the Southwest.

"China's strong resistance in the past has made the Japanese realise the impossibility of conquering China by military force, but they are yet compelled to make risky advances from time to time to keep up their campaign," commented General Pai.

Bitter Fighting

Meanwhile a "Central News" message from Shikwan this morning states that bitter fighting continues to rage on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border.

It is claimed that considerable casualties were inflicted upon the Japanese at Tai-chihui, northwest of Yanchow. The advance of a Japanese column on Tai-chihui, north of Yanchow, was checked for a long time.

However, it is admitted that Japanese reinforcements then arrived and pushed further north to Shikwan.

A Japanese cavalry unit making its way to Taitung on the border was driven back.

From Kweilin comes a report that preceding their land drive, Japanese aircraft continued to stage mass air raids over Nanning, Wuming, Yung-raids over Nanning, Wuming, Yung-



hsun and Henghsien in south Kwangsi yesterday. More than 20 machines took part in the attacks, dropping high explosives on these cities. They also machine-gunned the streets in Henghsien.

SHIPPER PERTURBED

Increased Risks In Mined Areas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The scattering of German mines in the North Sea has increased the reluctance of owners of neutral ships to accept charters for destinations in the war zones, many refusing to accept employment for European ports.

It is expected that if the "minen-trick" continues, the Government war risk office will be joined by the re-underwriters which will oblige an increase in rates, although so far there has been no announcement to this effect.

Swiss Flag At Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HAMBURG, Nov. 22 (UP).—It is learned that Switzerland has leased ten Greek freighters, totalling 82,000 tons, for the duration of the war.

This brings the total ships flying the Swiss flag to 100,000 tons.

Nazis Defend Mine Warfare BERLIN, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—Replying to the British contention that the German methods of naval warfare are contrary to international law, the official news agency says:

"The British have not only organised their own and neutral ships in convoys under the protection of British warships, but have also taken shipping routes under military protection."

"From this it follows that there no longer exist any purely commercial shipping routes to England."

"Thus her opponent must obviously take measures on the assumption of an immediate struggle with warships."

"The British have themselves to blame for the fact that on the merchant shipping routes and along the coast the presence of British warships has to be reckoned with."

The agency adds that there is no question about the laying of mines being allowed and announcing them according to the Hague convention "until the military objective has been reached."

German Savagery

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Sir John Simon in a broadcast tonight referred to the Germans' use of magnetic mines as "the latest expression of Germany's savagery and a breach of the rule of war which only two months ago they expressly promised to obey."

ITALIANS CONCERNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

lengthily analyse the effect of such action on neutrals.

"Der Telegraph" of Rotterdam states that one of the most important questions to be answered in the application of England's new policy is the extent to which Great Britain will go in classifying goods of German origin and whether it will include products manufactured by other countries from German raw materials.

The paper adds: "England's reprisals against Germany will have very remarkable consequences for the port of Rotterdam. Shipping will be still more limited and as a result there will be an increase in unemployment."

Rotterdam, it said, is an important outlet for German exports to Latin America, Spain, Italy, Africa and Japan and points out that the same restrictive measures by England in the last war were strongly protested by neutral countries.

"Meanwhile, there still remains the question as to what will be included in the British interpretation of 'goods of German origin.' Do they include all goods of German origin, such as products manufactured by foreign countries from German raw materials?"

BIG GIFT TO RED CROSS FUND

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The Maharajah of Indore has sent a gift of £1,000 to the Lord Mayor's Red

NAZI RADIO LIES

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

An authoritative rejoinder is issued to the assertions of the Hamburg wireless news in English on November 21 and in Deutschlandsender on November 22, claiming that German reconnaissance flights without opposition and specifically stating that British planes which took off on November 20 were intercepted by British fighters brought down on November 20 and November 21.

The wireless also stated that the Allies' reconnaissance aircraft displayed no activity on November 20, whereas British aircraft flew over Bremen and Hamburg that day and over Dusseldorf, Stuttgart and Frankfurt on November 21.

All machines returned safely.

DESOLATE WARSAW

Once Proud City A Heap Of Ruins

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (Domei).—Although reconstruction work is proceeding under the direction of German authorities, the city of Warsaw still remains in a state of desolation, according to a report submitted to the Foreign Office by Mr. Sako, Japanese Ambassador to Poland, who recently visited the conquered capital of Poland with the permission of German Government authorities.

The devastation in the former Jewish quarter, with a normal population of 400,000, is particularly severe. Scarcely a single building survived undamaged throughout the city.

Illustrating the scope of the damage inflicted by German bombers and artillery, the Ambassador pointed out that even in the Legation quarter, the Japanese and Turkish Legations are the only foreign installations that have escaped serious damages.

The roof of the Japanese Embassy was struck twice, while its porch and garage were also hit. Indicative of the force of bombs, a typewriter was knocked off its desk and hurled about 15 feet across the room. Utensils and windows of the Embassy houses were also broken.

Following occupation of the city by German forces, reconstruction work is being pushed forward at a rapid pace and the doomed capital is beginning to emerge from its shambles, the Ambassador further reported.

German Army Leaves WARSAW, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The last regular German Army regiments left Polish territory over the weekend, and are now moving into Germany.

They have been replaced in Poland by S.S. troops.

Noted Chinese Assassin

Patriot Killed In Thailand

Mr. Ngai Kwong-yim, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Bangkok, Thailand, was murdered on Tuesday, according to a message received by the local "Ta Kung Pao" from Bangkok.

The message did not state the motive of the murder, but said that Mr. Ngai's patriotic activities had aroused ill-feelings among certain subversive elements.

A native of Tanghai, near Swatow, Mr. Ngai was a rich Chinese merchant in Thailand, dealing in rice, wine and oil and was recently made a member of the People's Political Council of Kwangtung Province.

A fervent patriot, he had contributed \$300,000 to China out of his own pocket and collected over \$5,000,000 patriotic donations since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in July, 1937.

He went to Chungking via Hongkong last July to pay respects to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on behalf of the 3,000,000 overseas Chinese in Thailand. While in the wartime capital he again donated \$20,000 to the Chinese war chest.

Shanghai Murder SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).—Mr. Yueh Hwa, presiding Judge of the Division of the Second Branch, Kiangsu Higher Court, was shot outside his residence in the French Concession.

He died immediately as the result of five shots.

Police are investigating the motive, which is thus far unknown, but may be connected with the recent

Germans Admit New Allied Advance

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The official German news agency says: "On the east bank of the Moselle south of Peel, enemy artillery of all calibres have started activity."

"The enemy has advanced to the edge of the wood south of the Kitzling-Mandern Road."

Japanese Launch New Attacks Along K.C.R. And C.H.R. Railways

FIGHTING NEAR COLONY BORDER

JAPANESE troops were active close to the Hongkong border last week, and bitter fighting took place along the Canton-Kowloon Railway line, says "Central News."

Reports from the East River front reveal that the Japanese launched simultaneous drives towards Shumchun, Pinghu, Shawan and Wangkang, points along the Canton-Kowloon Railway, on November 18.

Over 10 Japanese aircraft supported the land attack, raining bombs on the Chinese positions.

Following two days of fighting, the Japanese retreated in the direction of Lilong, Kunlan and Lungwan.

On their way, they set fire to these villages.

The Chinese are said to have captured a Japanese spy and a quantity of supplies.

Deployed Along Railway From Tsingyuan, Kwangtung, it is reported that over 10,000 Japanese troops are deployed on both sides of the Canton-Hankow Railway in Kwangtung for an offensive.

Two Japanese columns are driving on Lungshan in Faisien and Lupao in the Samshu area in an attempt to sandwich the Chinese troops on the railway line.

Fighting has been going on since Tuesday.

Early yesterday morning, the Japanese intensified their drive on Lupao by launching attacks, but failed to make any progress. They suffered some 200 casualties.

Meanwhile, about 1,000 Japanese troops at Sunkai on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 17 miles north of Canton, are pushing northward to Sealing and westward to Tanpu.

Chinese troops and armed militia units are resisting stubbornly.

Polson gas is alleged to have been used by the Japanese in their northward drive from Taitung, in east Honan.

When the drive was checked by Chinese troops, the invaders are alleged to have used poison gas. Nevertheless the defenders stood fast.

In North Honan, Chinese forces staged a daring raid on the Japanese stronghold at Po Ai, the western terminus of the Tanokow-Chinghu Railway, last week.

A fierce engagement followed at Yikow, east of Po Ai, with the Japanese suffering heavily.

In their counter-attack in west Shansi, Chinese units have regained another important town, Chingsiangchen, west of Fensi.

They are now pushing steadily towards Fensi.

Hunan Fighting In Hunan it is reported that about 400 Japanese were slain in action during a Chinese attack on Tienchiao and Shaokow, situated between Yangsin and Tayeh, in Hupeh, last Monday.

In North Hunan, however, a lull prevails as the result of continuous rain.

Traffic on the Canton-Hankow Railway has been disrupted as a result of the Chinese re-occupation of Hoshengchiao, 38 miles south of Wuchang, yesterday morning.

Chinese troops launched a surprise attack on the town. After losing about 300 men, the Japanese massed at the railway station for further resistance. They were dispersed toward evening.

Theft Reports Major Manners of 20 Humphreys Buildings, lost money, jewellery and clothing to the value of \$50 when a thief entered his bedroom yesterday.

Reports to the Police were also made by Mrs. Finnie, 105 Waterloo Road, who lost clothing valued at \$62, and Mrs. Thurston, of 100 Nathan Road, who lost a handbag and contents valued at \$35.

Mrs. Jennings, of No. 2 Lock Road, reported that she dismissed two servants on November 6 and later discovered clothing valued at \$13 missing.

Dr. H. To of 14 Conduit Road, had a gold pendant valued at \$50 stolen from his bedroom yesterday.

Delegate Feted LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Colonel Denys Reitz, the South African representative at the Empire talks, was the guest of honour at a reception given to-night by the High Commissioner for South Africa at South Africa House.

MINE OUTRAGES

BRITISH DESTROYER A VICTIM

LONDON, Nov. 23 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Gipsy struck a mine off the east coast yesterday and was subsequently beached.

Twenty-one officers and men are reported to be injured, and about 40 ratings are missing.

Just over 100 survivors were landed at an east coast town by various vessels last night.

One vessel, anchored close to the scene, picked up 30 survivors who were swimming strongly against an ebb tide, led by a powerful swimmer who, continually encouraged them with shouts of "Come on, boys! Here we are!"

Remarkable Escape A rating, interviewed, said that he was in the engine room when the explosion occurred and the next minute he found himself in the water.

He did not know how he had got there. He escaped with merely a superficial wound in the forehead.

A hundred people on the sea front watched the rescue by the beams of the searchlights.

The crowd were attracted on the shore by the violent explosions. They saw vessels hurrying to the stricken ship which was already partly submerged.

Singing Survivors The spirit of the survivors was amazing. An onlooker told "Reuter" that they came ashore singing and were wonderfully cheerful.

The survivors wore all kinds of clothing, including dressing-gowns and bathing-gowns.

Another onlooker said that the vessel appeared to have been struck amidships and to have broken in half.

Ironical The irony of the disaster is that during the day, the Gipsy had rescued three German airmen found adrift in a rubber boat.

A few days previously the Gipsy had carried out another rescue, bringing in the crew of a ship which was sunk in the North Sea.

Italian Ship Hits Mine LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—When the Italian liner Flaminia struck a mine off the Kent coast, people on shore heard a violent explosion and life-boats were launched immediately.

They found the ship still afloat despite a large hole for'ard and a split down the hull on the starboard side.

She was making water rapidly. She carried little cargo, however, and was thus more buoyant than usual.

This might have accounted for her being able to keep afloat.

Dolphine Crow Safe LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The crew of the Dolphine which was sunk in the Atlantic reached port safely to-day.

Second Destroyer Lost SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The Gipsy, 1,335 tons, is the second destroyer to be lost. The survivors were landed at an east coast port on Tuesday night, the majority of them being in high spirits. One boat landed 23 survivors, including one stricken.

PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

EXTRA SPECIAL The LATEST WAR NEWSREEL JUST ARRIVED BY CLIPPER

Congress passes the Neutrality Bill. President Roosevelt signs the Resolution. The German Air Attack on the Firth of Forth.

Captured aviators in a British Hospital. President Kallio of Finland, King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway, join King Gustav of Sweden at Stockholm for a conference on mutual war aid.

Premier Juho Passikivi of Finland returns to Helsinki from Moscow with Russia's demands. General Gamelin and General Viscount Gort, inspect the Front.

Major General Windsor among the mud. Reconnaissance and attack mission over German lines. Latest pictures of Tientsin Blockade.

Demonstration of Japanese Puppet Army of White Russians in Tientsin. Latest bombing of Chungking and actual attacks on the Japanese invaders by Chinese Guerillas.

China's Amazon Army, etc., etc.

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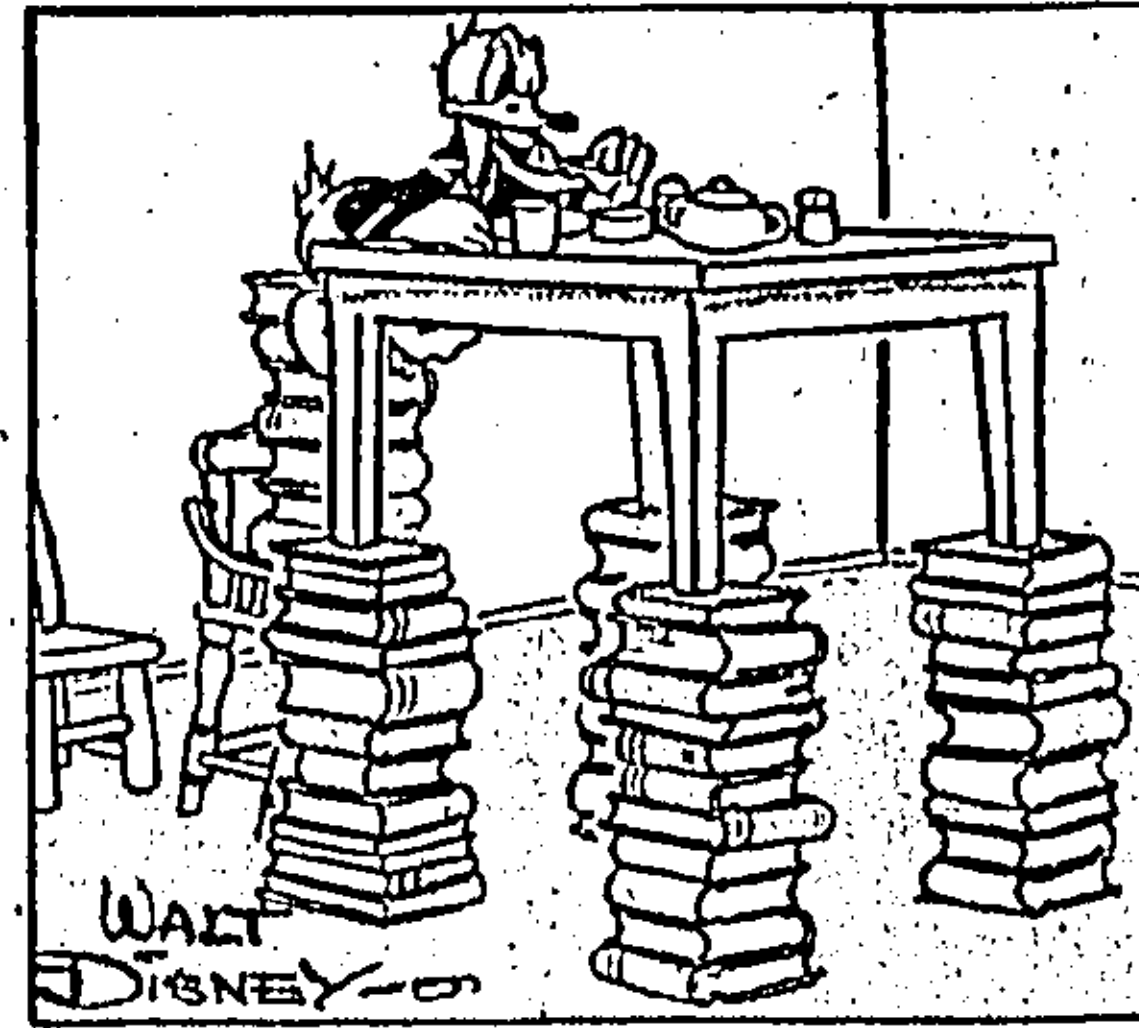
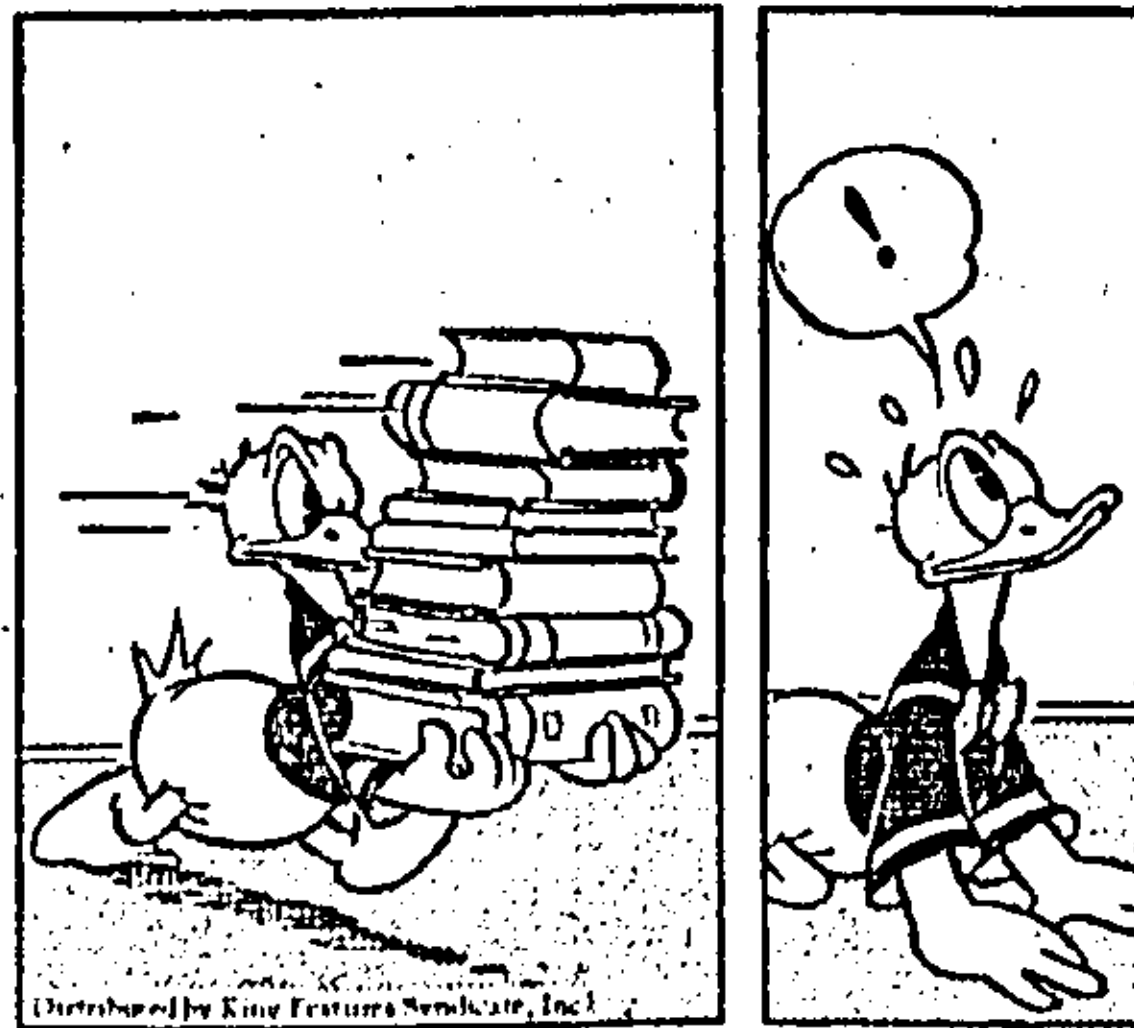
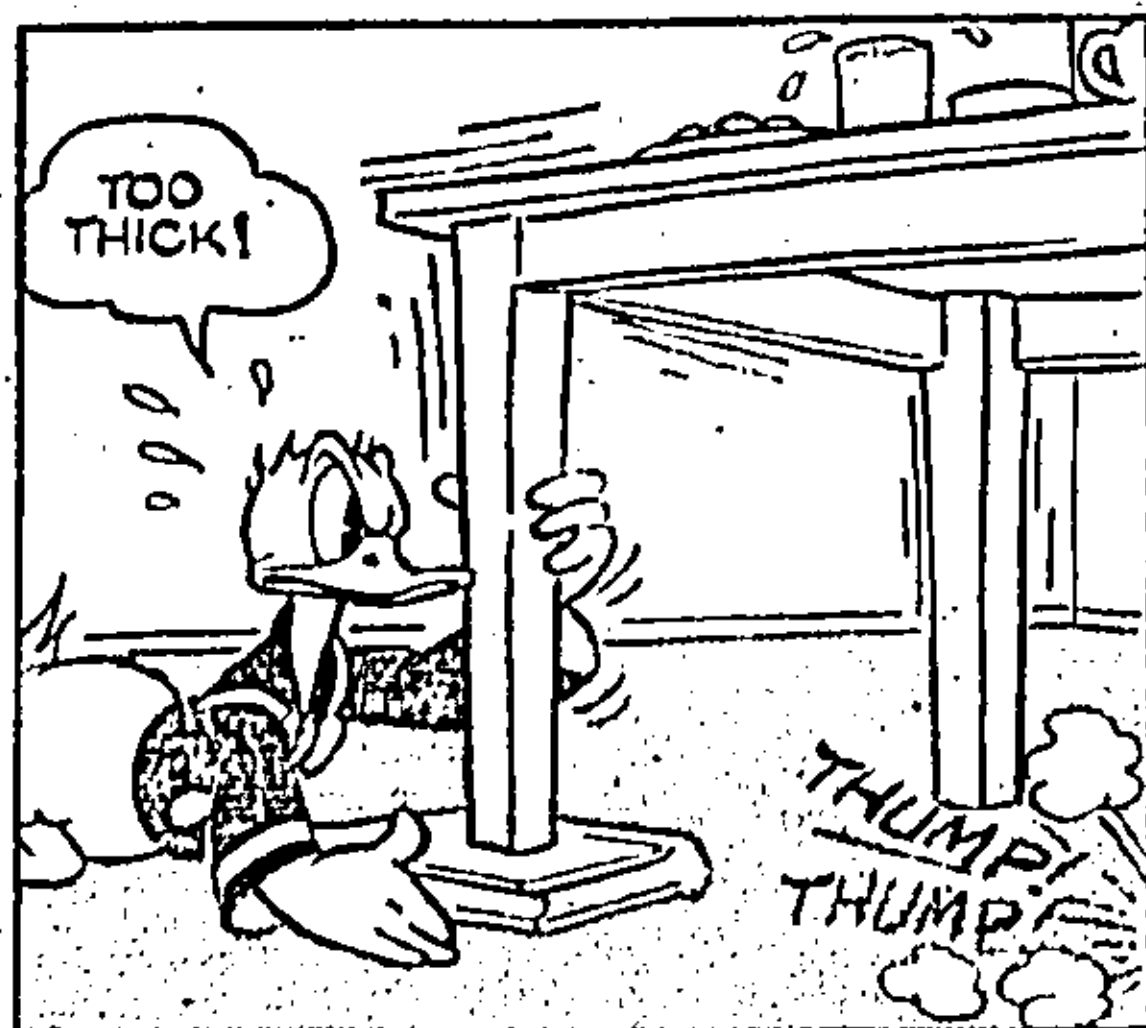
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Alleged Rape Case Opens At Criminal Sessions

CONSTABLE'S OBJECTION TO
JURY IS OVER-RULED
Impossible To
Exclude Chinese

AN OBJECTION to the preponderance of Chinese serving on the jury was made by Ajit Singh, Indian constable, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell with having raped a middle-aged woman named Tang Yee at Fanling Lodge on October 3.

The objection was over-ruled, His Lordship remarking that it was impossible in Hongkong to call a Jury without at least one or two Chinese.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, was for the defence.

Judge's Rejection

Following the calling of the Jury, Singh said he objected to them because the majority were Chinese.

His Lordship: That is no special cause. There are at least two Portuguese on the Jury.

Singh: I would like to challenge any of them or not. If that is the only reason you can give—preponderance of Chinese on the Jury—that is no objection at all. It is impossible in Hongkong to get a Jury without at least one or two Chinese.

Mr. Chen expressed his agreement, saying that that was why he had not stood up to support the objection.

The following was the Jury: Messrs. A. Valero (Foreman), Chan Kwok-on, F. P. Pereira, Ching Sik-wing, Poon Koi-yung, A. A. Wan and Wong Choi-leung.

Prosecution's Case

Mr. Gould said Tang was a refugee from Shumchun and at the time of the alleged incident was living with her husband and two young sons at Shek Wo Hui Village, Sheungshui, where they had a hawk's stall.

Singh was a constable and was then doing guard duty at Fanling Lodge. Tang first met Singh towards the end of September when he came to the stall and they had a short conversation. He came again the next day and suggested to Tang that as she was only hawking she should take up washing clothes for the Indians at Fanling Lodge. He offered to take her there at 6 p.m. the next day but she did not keep the appointment because it was too late for her.

After that, they had several conversations and eventually the woman promised to go to Fanling Lodge to look for him, but when she went there Singh suggested she should come in the evening. Finally, she did go in the evening, but he did not go in the evening, and it appeared that there was no washing to be done.

Made Second Trip

On October 3, Singh went to the stall about mid-day, but on that occasion Tang refused to speak to him. Singh was then on leave and later in the day he returned to the stall and asked Tang why she was angry. Tang replied that he had made her go to Fanling Lodge unnecessarily because there was no washing to be done. Singh said there was and finally succeeded in persuading her to go to Fanling Lodge that evening.

They left the stall together but after having gone a short distance, Singh took a bus and went on, leaving Tang to walk. Tang was accompanied by her two sons, the elder of whom was seven years of age and near Fanling Lodge she met Singh who was carrying a hockey stick.

She was reluctant to go on because she was afraid of the stick, but Singh told her he had no intention of assaulting her, and eventually she went as far as the Indian quarters at Fanling Lodge.

On arriving there, Singh brought out some clothing but instead of hand-

Gave Children Money

Tung, who was carrying her younger son on her back, then again became afraid and wanted to go. Singh, however, caught hold of the elder son, and after relieving Tang of her umbrella, took the younger son off her back as well. After this, he seized her by the arm, and when the children started to cry he gave them each a dollar.

Singh then forced the woman to a spot among the pine trees opposite Fanling Lodge, and there committed the alleged offence. Tang put up a struggle and following the act she threw manure at Singh. Later, she took the dollar note from her elder son and threw it to the ground; the other note had meanwhile been torn to pieces by the younger child.

Having done this, Tang left, but some distance away she met her husband. To him, she immediately made the complaint that an Indian had raped her. Soon afterwards Singh came up, asked her not to go to the Police, and offered money to the husband, which was refused. Tang again threw manure at him.

Subsequently, a report was made to the Police and Singh was detained the same night at Yau-mat. When he was formally charged he made a long statement to the effect that he had known the woman for some two months, had been paying her money, and that she had given her consent. The case is proceeding.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: A few enquiries are again shyly appearing, but business continues difficult and of small dimensions.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,320
Fire Ins. \$175
Tramways \$15.70
China Lights (OLD) \$7.60
Electricies \$49.34
Telephones (OLD) \$20.60
Entertainments \$8

Sellers
Wharves \$101.34
Tramways \$15.95
China Lights (OLD) \$7.85
Sales
Union Ins. \$300
Tramways \$15.34
China Lights (NEW) \$4.70

Morning Closing Manila Gold Shares
Atoks Ps. 20 1/2 s
Antanok Ps. 19 1/4 s
Bagulo Gold Ps. 10 1/4 s
Batong Buhay Ps. 0110 s
Big Wedge Ps. 23 s
Coco Grove Ps. 10 1/4 s
Con. Mines Ps. 0026 s
L.C.F. Ps. 42 s
Ipo Gold Ps. 15 s
Hogon Mining Ps. 25 1/4 s
Manabulo Con. Ps. 04 s
Masbate Con. Ps. 11 s
Mind. Motherlode Ps. 07 1/4 s
Mine Operation Ps. 09 1/4 s
North Camarines Ps. 10 1/4 s
Paracale Cinnamon Ps. 18 s
San Mauricio Ps. 83 s
Surigao Con. Ps. 18 1/4 s
Suyoc Con. Ps. 14 s
Syndicate Inv. Ps. 018 s
United Paracale Ps. 33 1/4 s

S'HAJ JUDGE
SHOT DEAD

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23, (Reuters).—Judge Yuch Hwa, the presiding judge of the Criminal Section of the Second Branch of the Kiangsu Higher Court in the International Settlement was fatally shot at his residence in the French Concession at 9 a.m. to-day. The assailants who fired four or five shots escaped.

Terukuni Sinking

Not Struck By
Floating MineStatement Made By
Capt. Matsukura

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters). The master of the Terukuni Maru states positively that the ship was not struck by a floating mine which had broken adrift.

The ship was steaming at 15 knots, drawing 27 feet in a shipping channel southwest of a sunk lightship when she was mined.

It was in broad daylight, visibility was good, and he had five look-outs. The explosion was not at the side but underneath, and the ship was lifted, throwing men off their feet.

Not British Mine

The nearest British mined area was 35 miles away. In any case, British mines are automatically safe if they break away.

There was no loss of life because the explosion occurred in daylight and the sea was calm.

Lifeboats were lowered in good time before the ship listed.

Several auxiliary craft were in the vicinity and rescued most of the passengers and crew.

The ship had cleared the Contraband Control in five hours.

Japanese Indignant

There is the greatest indignation in Japanese and other neutral shipping companies at the wanton mining by Germany of shipping channels with the obvious intention of inflicting loss and intimidating merchant shipping, irrespective of neutrality or humanity.

Finlanders
ReturnEvacuated Towns
Becoming Normal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Finnish Cabinet to-day issued permission for citizens, who in October voluntarily evacuated several towns and rural localities, to return home, and have offered them free transportation.

The order includes school children, and all schools will be reopened shortly, even in east Finland.

Many schools have already reopened partly or completely, and most universities are partly reopened. Large numbers of evacuees have already returned, and the towns are resuming a more normal aspect.

The citizens who were subjected to compulsory evacuation have not been permitted to return yet.

C.C.C. LOAN RATE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Commodity Credit Corporation has established a loan rate of 57 cents per bushel on the 1939 corn crop which is estimated at 2,891,000,000 bushels.

Contraband
Control's
Active Work
Huge Tonnage Of
Goods Detained

LONDON, Nov. 22 (British Wireless).—The total contraband of 14,000 tons intercepted by the British Contraband Control during the week ended November 18 brings the total volume of goods detained during the first 11 weeks of the war to 441,000 tons.

During the same week, the Contraband Committee considered 131 new cases of ships and 74 cases outstanding from the previous week. The combined total included ships of the following nationalities: 50 Dutch, 30 British, 26 Norwegian, 23 Italian, 16 Swedish, 13 Greek, 12 Danish, 9 Belgian, 8 United States and 5 Yugoslav.

One Cargo Wholly Seized

During this period, one cargo was wholly seized and 114 cargoes were wholly released. In 20 cases, part cargoes were seized and the remaining items released.

The system under which advance copies of manifests of cargoes are received and considered prior to ships' arrival at ports in this country resulted, during the week under review, in 31 cases being so dealt with and in 20 of the ships concerned being released by the Committee, subject mostly to a formal checking of the original manifests on their arrival at control bases.

On November 21, there were 80 neutral ships in the three contraband control bases in the United Kingdom, 50 of which had been there for less than a week.

Want Secret
Session Of
Parliament
Opposition Will
Make Request

LONDON, Nov. 22 (British Wireless).—Mr. C. R. Attlee, Opposition Leader, following the War Minister in the House of Commons to-day said:

"I think the time has come when I should give notice that in the new session we shall ask for a secret session of the House at an early opportunity in order to discuss improving our organisation and output of supplies, and that this House may make its proper contribution to that subject."

"There are criticisms and there may be apprehensions. They ought to be dispersed, and this House has its responsibility which it cannot leave entirely to Ministers."

Liberals Support

"We want to be sure that we are doing our utmost for a more energetic prosecution of the war. We want to be sure everything possible is being done."

Sir Percy Harris, speaking for the Liberal Party, also attached importance to the holding of a secret session, not so much in order that Government might give information, but that members might have the opportunity to speak their mind and furnish information which they had heard in the course of their work.

\$3,000 Worth Of
Cheques Lost

Cheques valued at \$3,000, payable to the Tung On Refugee Association, were lost by Mr. K. P. Chan, of the Bank of Canton, while standing outside the St. Francis Hotel last night.

One was drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and the other on the Bank of China.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

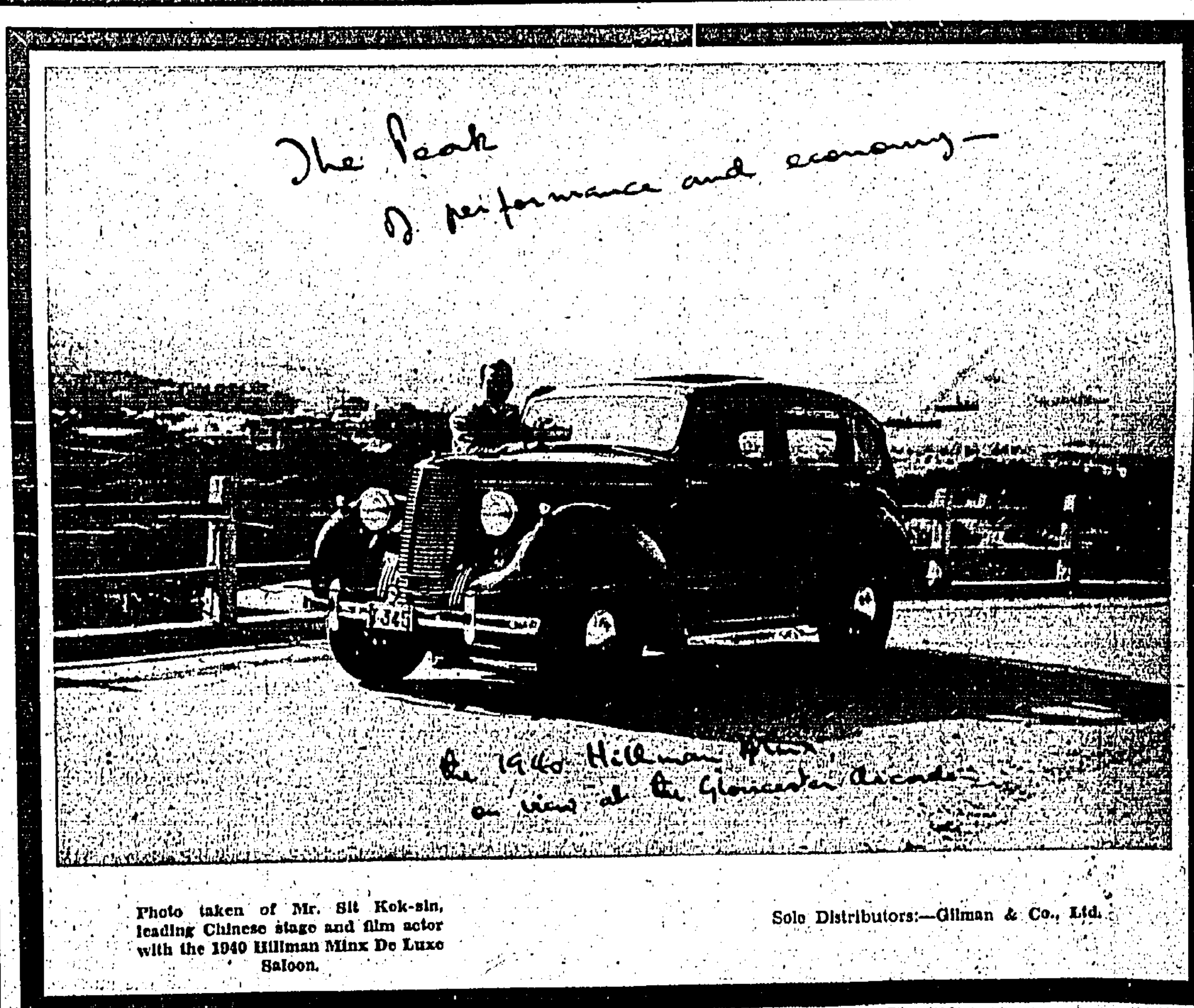
Japanese Loot And
Fire Chinese Junk

LOA Liu-tsai has reported to the police that his junk was fired upon by a Japanese destroyer near Sam Mun, Chinese waters, about midnight on November 19.

Loa's cargo, which included jewellery and armaments, was confiscated.

Loa and his foks were then ordered to leave the junk which was set on fire. Later he returned and tried to put out the fire but failed.

Subsequently they were picked up and brought back to Hongkong.





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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, November 23, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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Lights

"Lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lighted again in our time." With strangely compelling wistfulness these words have returned and returned again throughout the last quarter of a century. When looking out of a window on the gray half-light over London, Britain's Foreign Secretary in 1914 spoke them, they were figurative. They meant that all that was best and brightest in human achievement was going into an eclipse from which "in our time" it would never wifolly emerge.

Once again lights are going out over Europe. But this time the statement is literal. And one may note with more than ordinary interest that they have not yet begun to go out all over Europe. In London, Berlin and Paris, yes; but not in Rome. That city is bright.

In London, newspaper offices hid their windows under heavy curtains. In Paris the boulevardiers sat in the sidewalk cafes, their faces blue and blotchy in the eerie rays of lighting that is not to be seen from the sky. Berlin, like London and Paris, is prepared against air raids.

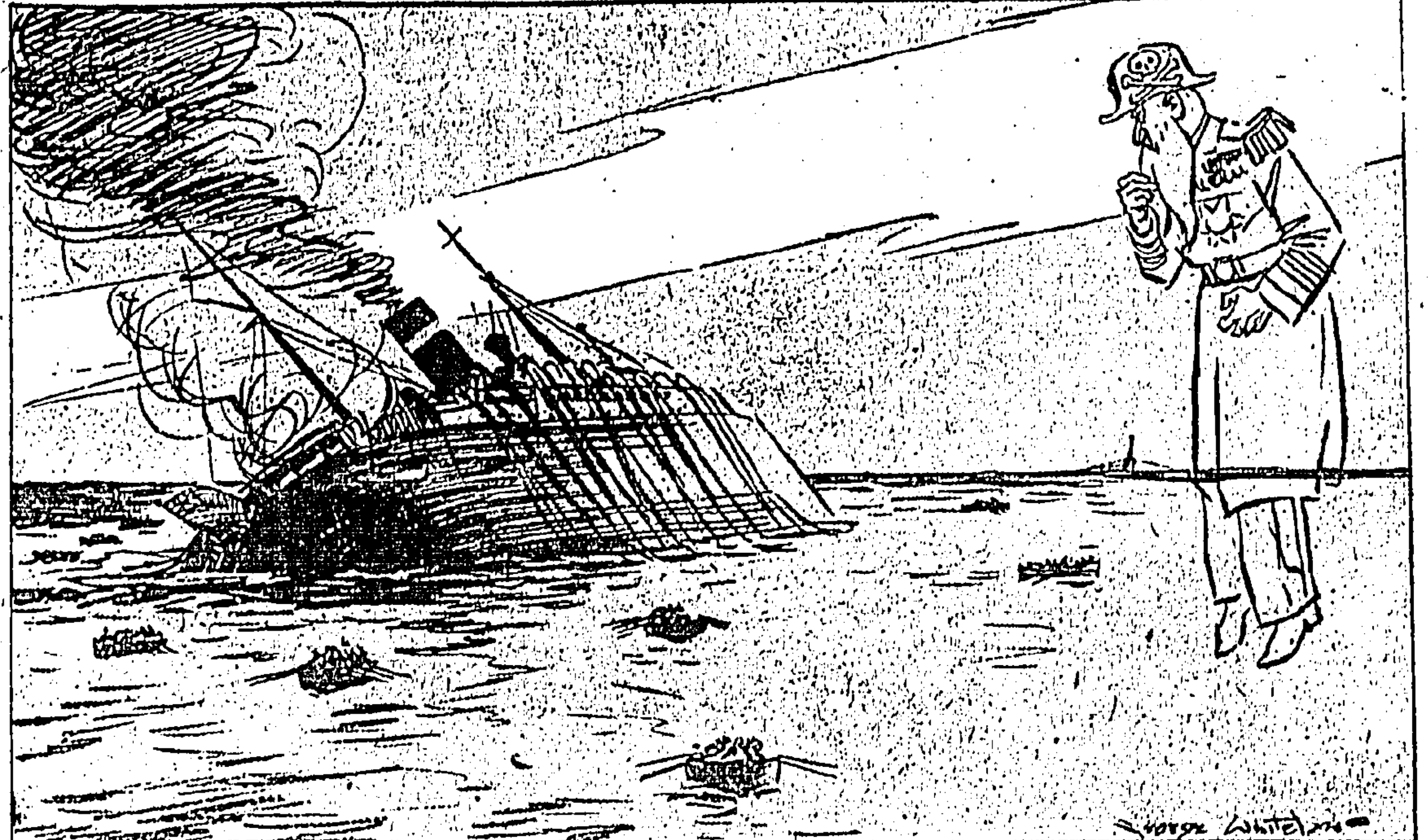
The responsibility for these conditions must be shared by millions upon millions of human beings in that measure which their own selfishness or selflessness determines.

Peoples must turn on the lights again and try to find a better way. If all their leaders can now join in this search for the better way instead of insisting only on those ways which satisfy selfishness, the lights all over Europe can be lighted again in our time.

Death Of Lt-Gen. Abe Confirmed

PEIPING, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—The Japanese spokesman have today confirmed Chungking's claim to have killed the Japanese general, Lieut. Gen. L. N. Abe, a Divisional Commander.

Lieut. General Abe was ambushed with ten men near Paotingfu some days ago. All were killed. General Abe is the first Lieut. General to be killed in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.



THE GHOST OF VON TIRPITZ: "History repeats itself. I, too, made the same mistake."

U-BOATS AGAINST MERCHANT SHIPS

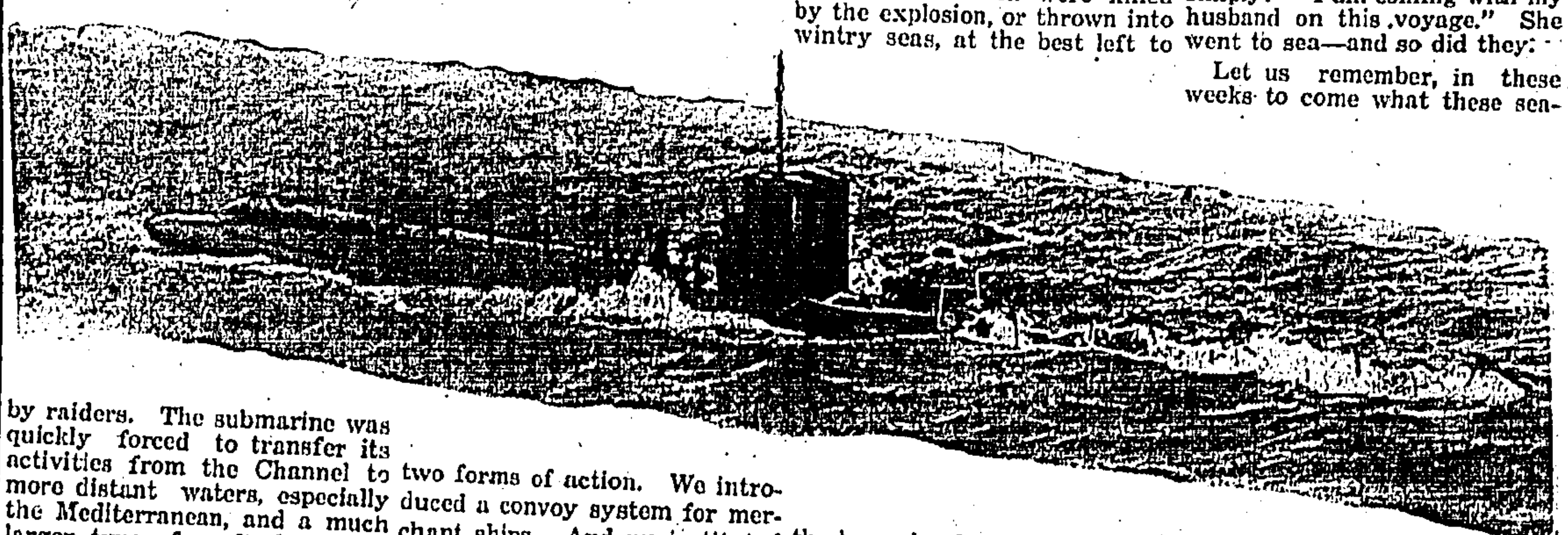
IN contrast to the last war, the therefore a breach of inter- about 400,000 tons a month, in the next six months to 250,000 tons, in the following months to less than 200,000 tons.

war of the submarine national law. The German Government long hesitated—as they have not done this time—and in February, 1917, the unrestricted campaign began.

The results were at once extremely serious. In the last five months of 1914 only about 300,000 tons of shipping of all nationalities had been lost, nearly all by raiders and mines. In 1915 1,300,000 tons were lost, mainly by submarines; in 1916 2,300,000 tons, almost all by submarine. Then came to unrestricted campaign. In a single month, April, nearly 900,000 tons were lost, and in the full year no less than 6,000,000 tons.

For a time the whole Allied war effort was gravely imperilled. We and our allies would starve unless we could import food from overseas; and we could not supply our armed forces with adequate munitions unless we could import raw materials.

The danger was countered by



by raiders. The submarine was quickly forced to transfer its activities from the Channel to more distant waters, especially the Mediterranean, and a much larger type of craft developed, as big and strong as a small merchant ship, with stores which gave it a range of action of some thousand of miles.

We are now organising the convoy system at once, and it may be hoped that, with an improvement in our anti-submarine devices, this will prove successful. It must, however, be remembered that at the moment the courage and morale of the hundreds of vessels were at sea and they can only be shepherd into convoy later when they return. That is why the early period of the war must be one of special anxiety. And we must not forget that ships may be attacked not only by submarine but by commerce raiders or powerful units of the German fleet, and that some will strike mines.

For a time a series of devices, decoy vessels and gun-fire from merchant ships were effective, and it became increasingly dangerous for the submarine to attack from the surface. To fire torpedoes from periscope observation, however, involved sinking without warning, and usually no discrimination between vessels of different nationalities, and

shirts they slept in. All without a single exception, and including the cabin boy, went straight to the owner's office and asked to be put on the next ship.

In another instance a neutral crew of a neutral ship, who had less inducement to face the risks of a war which was not their own, were disinclined to put to sea. The master, who had married an English wife and had his home in England, went home dejected and told his wife his men would not sail. She asked him to let her come and talk to them. He consented not knowing what she intended to say. She saw the crew and said simply: "I am coming with my husband on this voyage." She went to sea—and so did they.

Let us remember, in these weeks to come what these sen-

men are doing for us. And let us at least do what we can to help. The situation was saved before, not only by convoy protection but by a strict economy in all imported goods.

We controlled ships and supplies. We are, of course, controlling ships at once but it takes some time to build up a complete system allied as well as national, to control supplies.

Mr. W. S. Morrison—unwisely, I think, and with a misjudgment of the public psychology—has been indulging in optimistic forecasts of our future supply situation. He may prove to be right—we all hope he will.

But in the meantime the Government would I suggest, do better to encourage the public to save the stores which may be greatly needed later—and, in any case would enable ships to be diverted from civilian necessities to increasing the resources of our armed forces.

Bombshell Washington Announcement Dashes Tokyo Hopes AMERICA WILL NOT RENEW PACT WITH JAPAN, SPOKESMAN SAYS

United States Determined to Win Respect

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, spoke sharply to Japan in a statement indicating plainly that the commercial pact will lapse without renewal next January.

The statement says: "The Ambassador at Tokyo is, and has been for a period of many years, constantly in communication with the Japanese Foreign Office on the subject of relations between the United States and Japan and the problems in connection therewith.

"There is not going on, either at Tokyo or in Washington, negotiations in regard to the commercial treaty relations between the two countries. This Government has not instructed Ambassador Joseph Grew on the subject of any specific features possible in future treaty relations.

"The Government is, of course, giving attention to every development and every fact in getting the relations of the two countries known to it. It is carefully studying all angles of the various problems presented."

No Conversations

Mr. Welles denied there was any activity or conversations toward a new commercial pact with Japan contemplated.

The statement was delivered with unexpected force when he spoke at the noon press conference. He spoke from prepared memoranda. He accorded the press the unusual liberty of direct quotation on the subject. This taken as additional evidence of the seriousness with which the State Department regards the suggestions that a new pact is contemplated to replace the pact that expires January 26.

No Negotiations—Official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—There are not going to be either in Tokyo or Washington negotiations with regard to commercial treaty relations, declared Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, speaking at the Press Conference regarding the relations of the United States and Japan.

He added that he made the declaration in order to clear up any confusion regarding the status and relations of the two countries. Mr. Welles also stated that the Ambassador to Tokyo was constantly in touch with the Japanese Foreign Office concerning this relationship.

Attempt To Force Terms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP).—The "Journal of Commerce" declares: "Shipping interests operating vessels to the Far East firmly believe that a new trade treaty between the United States and Japan will be negotiated prior to the expiration of the existing pact."

"These circles are of the opinion that the indifferent reception by the State Department to Japan's renewed efforts to reach an understanding in United States diplomatic strategy designed to force terms more favourable to the United States."

Press Blamed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (Dome).—Informed quarters believe that Mr. Welles' statement might have been prompted by the leading article by the Washington correspondent of the "Baltimore Sun" stressing that America desires the continuation of commercial relations between Japan and America.

The article, which was splashed on the front page of the paper, asserted that Ambassador Grew, when he returned to Tokyo after spending a holiday at home, brought with him special instructions from Washington regarding possible concessions which America would be able to make to Japan.

America at present possesses the weapon of an anti-Japanese embargo but it would be advisable for her not to use it at the present moment but to adjust the claims and positions of the two countries in the China situation and restore good relations between the two countries, the paper adds.

Concluding, the paper says that the State Department also desires such developments in the American-Japan relations.

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

The Cottage Club at Fanling will open its winter riding season with a paper-hunt, to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 26.
Riders will gather at the Club House at 2 p.m. and will move off to the starting-point at 2.30 p.m.
For the benefit of spectators, the finishing-point will be announced immediately after the start of the hunt.

Tokyo Rumour Offensive

Chinese Ambassador Scouts Reports

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Reports from Tokyo that Russia is making increasing demands on China in return for further support, coupled with Japanese press forecasts of a comprehensive Russo-Japanese agreement, were dismissed by Mr. Quo Tai-chi to "Reuter" as a mere "rumour offensive."

The Chinese Ambassador to London was equally sceptical regarding the Japanese reports that Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador to China, is about to offer American mediation to China and Japan.

Such reports were merely designed to confuse world opinion, said Mr. Quo Tai-chi.

Russia's Aid For China

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—From the beginning of the war, Russia has advanced at different times credits to China totalling 150,000 gold dollars.

These have increased by another \$100,000 as a result of Mr. Sun Fo's recent visit to Moscow, but this arrangement, it is emphasised, is a purely commercial transaction, and does not include any political stipulations.

The "Times" diplomatic correspondent says that in other well-informed quarters, the Japanese reports are regarded with much scepticism.

So far from being anxious to help the Japanese Army from its difficulties in China, the United States Government are taking a strong line in defence of their Treaty rights where their citizens are threatened by Japanese military action.

Truce Possible

Regarding Russo-Japanese negotiations, each may well be tempted to "lay off" the quarrel in view of the respective difficulties of Russia in the Balkans and Finland and China in Japan.

But such a truce, says the "Times", does not yet imply a general Russo-Japanese agreement at the expense of China and Russian political interests there.

Shanghai Situation

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Invited by Mr. A. C. Moreling to make a statement on the present relations of the Shanghai Municipal Council and the Japanese authorities, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, recalled that the situation in the settlement itself remains unchanged, but the area of Hongkew has not yet returned to the control of the Council.

Mr. Butler added that the situation in the western area beyond the Settlement boundary has given rise to some anxiety owing to the difference in opinion of the Chinese Municipal Government, supported by the Japanese authorities, and the Municipal Council about the policing of the Extra Settlement roads.

Negotiations progressing are arriving at a modus vivendi.

NEW CANADIAN WAR PLANES

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Canadian-built versions of a Bristol Blenheim bomber and a Bristol Bolingbroke "bomber" tested and accepted by the Royal Canadian Air Force.



PANDA BITES BOY
(The U.S.A. Has Again Sharply Reprimanded Japan)

A.A.
CREW
HAVE
TOUGH
JOB

Allied Fighters Win Big Battle On West Front

Seven German Planes Downed In Dogfight



Anti-aircraft units in training have to do their own removal men. This lot is seen heaving its searchlight on board an army lorry for transportation to a defence post.

War Minister's Statement

FREE NATIONS' DEBT TO MAGINOT LINE

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British War Minister, making his periodical statement in the House of Commons, opened with a reference to the value of the operations in Poland which had facilitated preparations on the Western Front.

Their cause was attracting like magnet their countrymen from all parts of the world.

Thousands of British troops were going weekly to France, and by spring they will have been reinforced by no inconsiderable amount.

"We could not have completed our formations in France without the assistance of the Territorial Army, whose units reached France at a very much earlier stage and in greater numbers than in 1914," said Mr. Hore-Belisha.

Million Men Train

"Don't let the country pretend, however, that Britain can within any approximate time furnish an army of continental dimensions."

"Nearly a million men are intensively training in Britain."

"The Maginot Line is in some measure a debt which free nations owe to the caution of France, which even when beset with financial troubles, had diverted an unstinted proportion of its economic resources to the construction of it."

"Whereas Germany has to defend a 200 miles frontier, France must envisage the possibility of aggression by Germany along 600 miles from the North Sea to the Alps."

Having referred to the more recent extension of the Maginot Line, Mr.

Hore-Belisha said the sector now allotted to the British Army was fortunately provided in advance with field works, and the task which fell to our soldiers on arrival was to add to and improve on them.

An organisation of almost inconceivable dimensions had been established.

Petrol Requirements

In the initial stages, the British Expeditionary Force had consumed 500 tons of petrol daily.

Now alternative bases were established and additional locomotives would be imported, and a permanent way laid.

But still it would be a question of vehicles, vehicles and more vehicles.

Mr. Hore-Belisha illustrated the size of the organisation by the fact that the Force had improvised an organisation dealing with 270,000 letters and 17,000 parcels daily, double the quantity in 1918.

As a result of his recent visit, he was able to give an encouraging account of the fortitude and good temper of the troops, whose health was extremely good, sickness being less than in peace time at home.

Meanwhile, we were despatching arms and equipment to other parts of the world, preparing for all eventualities.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter's Correspondent with the R.A.F.).—Seven German aircraft are reported to be shot down by Allied fighters and another by French anti-aircraft fire during one of the liveliest days in the air since the war started.

Operations extended over a 100 mile front.

Results received at Headquarters show that in the northern zone, a Heinkel-3 reconnaissance bomber was shot down by a British Hurricane fighter plane, and crashed on the Belgian side of the frontier.

One enemy aircraft of a type not specified, was brought down, presumably by British fighters.

In the southern zone, three Messerschmitt fighters were shot down by French fighters near Strasbourg. The pilots landed by parachute and were taken prisoner.

Another enemy aircraft was brought down by a French fighter in the same area.

A fourth Messerschmitt was shot down by French anti-aircraft north of Sedan. The pilot was killed and the machine badly damaged.

A Dornier reconnaissance plane was shot down near Nancy. The pilot was uninjured and was taken prisoner.

The fate of the rest of the crew is unknown.

The French lost two machines at the Strasbourg dogfights, but there were no British losses.

Flights Over Germany
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—It has been officially announced that Royal Air Force planes "made successful flights on Monday and Tuesday over Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Bremen."

East Coast Raid

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The aerial activity over the North of England and Scotland this afternoon spread to the East Coast of England where anti-aircraft artillery fired twelve rounds at a twin-engined black bombing plane flying at a high altitude.

Royal Air Force pursuits took to the air but no air raid warnings were sounded.

The "Exchange Telegraph" reports that anti-aircraft fire drove off German attackers on the Shetland Islands. The report said bombs were dropped which caused no damage to shipping, while an official report stated that one T.A.F. seaplane was set alight. The seaplane was moored at the time and there were no British casualties.

Two Raiders Brought Down

The British Admiralty and Air Ministry have both confirmed that the British bagged two German raiders on Tuesday. A British destroyer rescued three German fliers, two of whom were killed.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.



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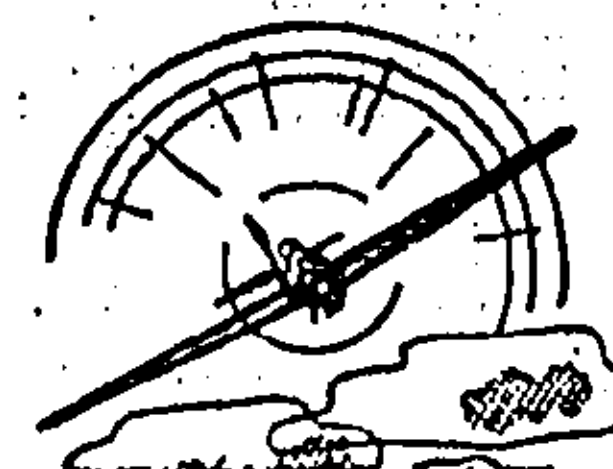
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

WOMEN SHOW POOR COMBINATION

Royal Engineers Should Go Long Way In The Association Tournament

IN THEIR Caer Clark Cup fixtures played at King's Park last Saturday, the "Y" Ladies, champions of the League, defeated the Central British Association by 4-0. Unfortunately, the bumpy state of the ground made ball control very difficult, and this probably accounted for the poor display of the winners.

Miss B. Harker scored two, Miss H. Bockler one and Miss D. McCaw one, and although they made several big efforts, the forwards finished badly, and shooting generally was wide of the target.

Mrs. L. Starbuck, centre half, tackled keenly and closely, and gave little quarter to the C.B.A. forwards. Miss M. McCaw, on her right, was also a hard worker. Mrs. Stone showed up well at right back, but Mrs. Strange, at times, was very unreliable.

Had the home team an experienced goal-keeper, the champions would have been lucky in securing a point.

THE C.B.A. attack had several admirable chances of scoring, but again their combination was poor. Miss D. Moss, centre-forward, and Mrs. Quick, inside-left, deserved favourable mention because they had to work so hard to get the ball, owing to their wingers being so well marked down by the "Y" halves. In the intermediate line, Miss I. Woolley, pivot, played a very clever and constructive game, but the one who attracted most attention was Miss A. Smith, left half. Though she was hit on the right cheek bone by the ball, she tackled without hesitation or fault, and with Mrs. Wilmet behind, the two interceptors, Mrs. Burnett and Miss A. Harker, well in check.

A four-nil defeat seems so bad, but the game could be described as even, and largely a resolute battle between the respective defences.

IN an Association Tournament fixture on Sunday morning, the Club de Recreo, minus some of the best players, accounted for the Royal Corps of Signals 2-0. The scorers were Sequiera and W. A. Reed.

The home forwards did not work at all neatly together, and were at times most ragged, though the defence was in tip-top form.

Throughout, Recreo showed superior skill in the half-back line, and to this was largely due their success. J. Goncalves and E. L. Gosano made a formidable pair. L. Luz, in goal, was seldom called upon to defend.

ALTHOUGH the Corps made one or two isolated raids into the circle, their prospects of securing any tangible results were always remote. The forwards, however, improved in the second half, but were still unable to finish off their attacks.

Austen, inside-left, was the best forward, and Gorman, centre-half, and Trustcott, in goal, did excellent work.

In the two games played in the Tournament, the Signals have done well to gather a point at the expense of the Police.

IN their first Tournament game, the Royal Engineers secured two points from the Police at Boundary Street last Monday, winning by two clear goals. The Sappers played a very fast game throughout, proving a little cleverer than their opponents.

Fox gave his side the lead with a clever goal in the first half, and Hornburg scored the second off a nice centre from Singleton during the closing stages.

The forwards ended with a strong attacking movement in which their line moved with great precision. Their defence, too, played excellently. Lt. Russell and Goodwin were a pair of stolid backs who tackled magnificently, and a mood of praise goes to Marriott, who served his attack grandly at centre-half.

As a team, the Sappers seem 100 per-cent fit, and should go a long way in the tournament.

POLICE attacked strongly for the first twenty minutes of the game, during which Howlett missed a goal, but their play deteriorated towards the end. Narwant Singh, centre-forward, made some brilliant openings for his attack, and only resolute defence by the R.E.s prevented them from scoring. The wingers, however, were weak, and failed to make good.

In the first half, Brown, pivot, played a fine spoiling game, and gave the visiting forwards few opportunities to get near the home goal. The outstanding man was Singh, left back, who later Brown at centre-half. Leslie Hard-worked at left half, though beaten, put up a

heroic fight, and play was by no means one-sided.

THE following will represent the Mainland women in a trial game on the C.B.A. ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Monday, November 27:

COLOURS

Goal-keeper.—Mrs. M. Read. Backs.—Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmet.

Halves.—Miss M. McCaw, Miss J. Wong, Miss I. Woolley, Miss H. Reid and Miss A. Alves. Forwards.—Miss F. Wong, Miss N. Quinn, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. Quick and Miss A. Alves.

WHITES

Goal-keeper.—Miss J. Hall. Backs.—Miss M. Rosa, Miss D. Moss and Miss F. Everest. Miss M. Goncalves and Miss H. Lathovelsky. Halves.—Miss M. Marr, Miss B. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Longbottom. Forwards.—Miss M. Marr, Miss B. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss B. Longbottom. Each player is requested to take along one white and one coloured shirt. Miss changes will probably be made at the interval.

School Cricket

Tony Weller In Batting Mood Again

THE FINE FORM of F. A. (Tony) Weller, the most outstanding batsman the Central British School has had in many years, enabled the C.B.S. to defeat the Diocesan Boys' School by seven wickets on the C.B.S. ground yesterday.

After the loss of two early wickets, Weller, who went in first wicket down, carried his School to victory with 62 runs before retiring. His innings included 13 boundaries.

Second highest scorer was H. V. Lockhart, who, in scoring 48, was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. The scores were:

Diocesan Boys				
E. N. Matthews, c. Pryde, b. Hurley	12			
C. Whitefield, b. Smith	12			
E. Harris, c. Brown, b. Asche	10			
J. Read, c. Lockhart, b. Pryde	9			
W. A. White, lbw, b. Pryde	8			
C. Farnum, b. Pryde	10			
Mazura, not out	4			
Wong Shui-oi, c. Pryde, b. Smith	10			
J. Macauley, c. Weller, b. Pryde	10			
Extras	12			
Total	71			

Bowling Analysis				
Smith	0	M	R	W
Hurley	4	3	14	1
Pryde	3	1	15	1
Asche	3	1	10	1

Central British				
W. G. Pryde, c. Read, b. Whitefield	63			
A. M. Odeh, lbw, b. Brown	23			
F. A. Weller, retired	62			
T. Challen, c. Challen, b. Brown	22			
N. L. Smith, c. Challen, b. Brown	20			
J. P. Asche, retired	22			
J. P. Lockhart, b. Pryde	48			
H. G. Labrum, not out	18			
F. F. Hurley, b. Whitefield	0			
G. Saunders, run out	12			
Extras	12			
Total	204			

K. A. Moffat did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
Whitefield	0	M	R	W
Whitefield	7	5	17	1
White	3	1	17	1
Macauley	1	1	18	1
Harris	1	1	17	1
Mazura	1	1	18	1

Governor's Rinks Beat K.C.C.

In a friendly lawn bowls match at Government House yesterday, a team led by His Excellency the Governor defeated a team from the Kowloon Cricket Club by 76 shots to 48. The rink skipped by the Governor won 18 shots. Recently, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat a team led by the Governor. Scores:

R. Walker, A. C. Milne, J. Deakin and Sir Geoffrey Northcote beat V. C. Labrum, H. Overy, F. Goodwin and R. E. Lindsell 27-9. W. Cornell, N. L. Smith, H. H. Pegg and E. Searle beat K. S. Meadows, J. M. Brown, T. V. Carr and E. Kern 20-20. J. Owen Hughes, J. A. Fraser, T. Robinson and Sir A. McGregor beat A. W. Ramsey, E. Abraham, J. M. Jack and J. Fraser 23-10.

Rugby Football

CLUB "A" BEAT MIDDLESEX



Mr. Donald Black gained three wins at Saturday's races, clinching the first two events and the sixth. He is seen unsaddling for checking weights after his second success on Strathbannock in the first section of the Castle Peak Handicap.—Home Photos.

Discussion Of Hockey Rules: Pointers For Tournament Umpires

RULE 10 (D) penalises the player who intentionally stops the ball with his foot; Rule 10 (e) penalises the player who unintentionally kicks the ball. Why the difference, please?

What is the decision if a back, who is hard pressed, flicks the ball on to the oncoming forwards? And does it alter this decision if he accidentally or purposely flicks the ball on to them? He makes them kick the ball, and so it is unfair to penalise them.

JUNIOR SHIELD SOCCER

Signals Eliminate Service Corps

By the narrow margin of four goals to three, the Royal Army Service Corps were eliminated by the Royal Corps of Signals in the preliminary round match of the Junior Shield at Sookimpoo yesterday. The Service Corps led at half-time by 2-1.

The deciding goal was a penalty awarded and converted within five minutes of the end.

R.A.S.C. forced the pace from the start and in the first five minutes Glen scored with a lovely shot into the corner of the net.

Following a faulty clearance by Spinks, Martin slipped the ball into the net from short range. As the Corps continued to attack, Young received the ball and without hesitation banged it into the goal.

In the first minute of the second half Husband scored from the left with a hot shot that really should have been saved, and the same player equalised in the next minute with a cross shot.

Just before the final whistle Young was penalised for rough play in the penalty area. From the spot kick Bundy made no mistake.

Army Hockey Trial

AN ARMY hockey team yesterday shared two goals with Middlesex Regiment in a fast and interesting hockey game at Shamshipo, the Regiment holding the upper hand until the closing minutes.

Army were fielding a purely experimental side and several late changes were made from the team originally selected.

Marshall, of the Gunners, filling the outside-left berth, was not a success for Army and bungled several splendid passes, but Nerrin Singh, who was originally dropped but brought in at the last minute at inside-left in place of Partab Singh, who is at camp, gave a magnificent display and combined perfectly with the Rajputana Rifle players, Lt. Pritham Nath, centre-forward, and Lt. Indarjit Singh and Shah Wali, comprising the right-wing.

There is no doubt that with Partab and Nerrin Singh forming the left-wing, the Army would have a forward line far above the average Interport standard.

Lt. Hook again played a sound and hard game at centre half and re-

These queries raised by certain players regarding an intentional or unintentional infringement, and why there should be a distinction can be simply answered.

In "all games," the intentional or unintentional breach of a rule is penalised. With regard to a back flicking the ball on to an oncoming forward, accidentally or with intent is a matter for the discretion of the umpire, who has to consider whether there is or is not dangerous play.

These playing points can only be left to the umpire to give a definite ruling as they arise. For myself, I would penalise a full-back every time, under the dangerous play rule, who wittingly or unwittingly drove his clearing shot into a forward.

We bar a lifting shot from a forward into the circle on the grounds of dangerous play, and I cannot understand why it seems to be accepted that a direct hit into an approaching forward is not dangerous. Of course, there are full-backs more skilful than others in effecting clearances, but each case has to be rightly determined by the umpire on its merits.

The common sense, judgment and knowledge of an umpire must remain the human element in arriving at decisions such as these.

TO ALL UMPIRES
As the women's League and men's Association are in full swing, and as the aim of the Umpires' Association is to raise the standard of hockey in the Colony, I would appeal to all umpires to keep the aim in view by asking them to be specially strict on the following infringements:

1. (a) Shouldering or any body play.
(b) Half turning.
(c) Obstructing or touching an opponent when tackling on the left.
(d) Passing the ball between the legs at a bully.

2. Running ahead of other players before the bully is completed. N.B. Umpires are also asked:

(a) To make the fullest possible use of the Advantage Rule, i.e. "An umpire shall refrain from enforcing a penalty in cases where he is satisfied that, by enforcing it, he would be giving the advantage to the offending team."

(b) To carefully study the Penalty Bully Rule, and enforce the same when it should operate.

(c) To observe the New Rules under 10 (d) and (f), viz. No use of the foot in stopping the ball—no interference with an opponent's stick. Co-operation of all umpires in this matter would be appreciated.

Received splendid support from Cpl. Austin, while Dalin Ram, of the Rajputs, was outstanding at left-back, and together with Austin and Gussain Singh, right-back, Hook held up the powerful Middlesex attack.

Sterling Display By Military Forwards

(By "Fly-half")

DULL WEATHER and under a leaden sky, the Club "A" beat the Middlesex Regt. by 9 points (two tries and a penalty try) to nil yesterday evening on the Club ground.

The wet ground made handling seemingly difficult.

The main feature of the game was the sterling display by the Middlesex pack, especially the back row forwards, who were always on top of the ball and gave the Club halves very few opportunities. Middlesex were without the services of Hewitt and Berry, two regular members of the Army pack.

Club picked three hookers in Salter, Castleton and Burford, but only Salter played in that position. The ball was slow in coming back, and this appeared to be due more to the fact that the Club's "8" were being pushed back on their heels, rather than its passage being obstructed by the second row forwards.

NEWCOMER'S DEBUT

CLUB played a newcomer to the Colony in Thomson, at scrum half. Although continually harassed by the Middlesex scrum-half and wing forwards, he gave a good display of clean passing from the scrum. In build resembling Cessford, if heavier, his pass reached the stand-off at the right height, and was so placed that Cessford generally took the ball on the run. The stand-off was once again in good form.

Lavalle, playing at inside three-quarter, worked extremely hard and was untiring in following up any sort of kick ahead. He obtained his try by following up fast and gathering under the eyes of two Middlesex players, who had been deceived by the bounce of the ball.

BRILLIANT RUN

GODFREY, the other inside, broke through once or twice, but on the whole was guilty of holding on to the ball too long. The wing men, Nelson and Van Leeuwen, played to form, with the former dazzling with a brilliant zig-zag run through the ruck of players to score a try near the corner post flag.

Needham, playing at full back, made few mistakes, and in attack went into the three line only to find the ball never coming his way. Up forward, the Club were best served by King, Dalziel and Bompas, with Dalziel a head and shoulders above the rest.

Burrell set the Middlesex forwards a good example, whilst Furlock, Jennings and Wilson were quick-breaking back forwards. Individually the backs were sound but were at sixes and sevens in team play.

Lavalle got Club's first try. This was followed by one in the second half by Nelson. Club's other score was a penalty try, given when Salter, with the ball at his feet, was bumped over.

H. D. Bidwell refereed. The teams were: Club.—Needham; Nelson, Lavalle, Godfrey, Van Leeuwen; Cessford, Thomson; Heusman, Salter, Castleton, Benn, Bompas, Dalziel, King and Bunford.

Middlesex.—Holdford; Ferguson, Freshwater, Moggridge, Hobson; Moller; Jones; Heather, Burrell, Dooker, Dibble, Pearce, Furlock, Jennings, Wilson.

Police 3 Navy "A" 3

LAST NIGHT at Boundary Street, a weakened Police team lost in a scrappy game to the Navy "A" by 3 points (a try) to 6 (one try and a penalty goal). Police played Taylor at full back, and moved Wall up to centre three-quarter—both changes being successful. Wilson, Heath and Fay were the absentees.

Riddell deputised for Fay at stand-off during the first half, after which he was displaced by Leslie, neither being up to Fay's standard. At forward, Police were best served by Innes and Jenner. Cullinan and Serle shone in spasmodic bursts.

Paul, of Navy, who turned out in the second half of the game, shone occasionally, but was too well marked to do much damage.

GIFT TO NAVY
TAYLOR married his game by making a gift to Navy of their first try. Instead of gathering the ball which rolled towards him on the side line, he fly-kicked at it and had the misfortune to see the ball hit the Navy's wing three-quarter, Lt. Coreoran on the face, rebound ahead for the Navy player following up to gather and touch down.

Police replied with an unconverted try. Towards the closing stages, Navy were awarded a penalty kick in an easy position, and Lt. Plugge kicked a goal.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby refereed.



Feb. 28/51.

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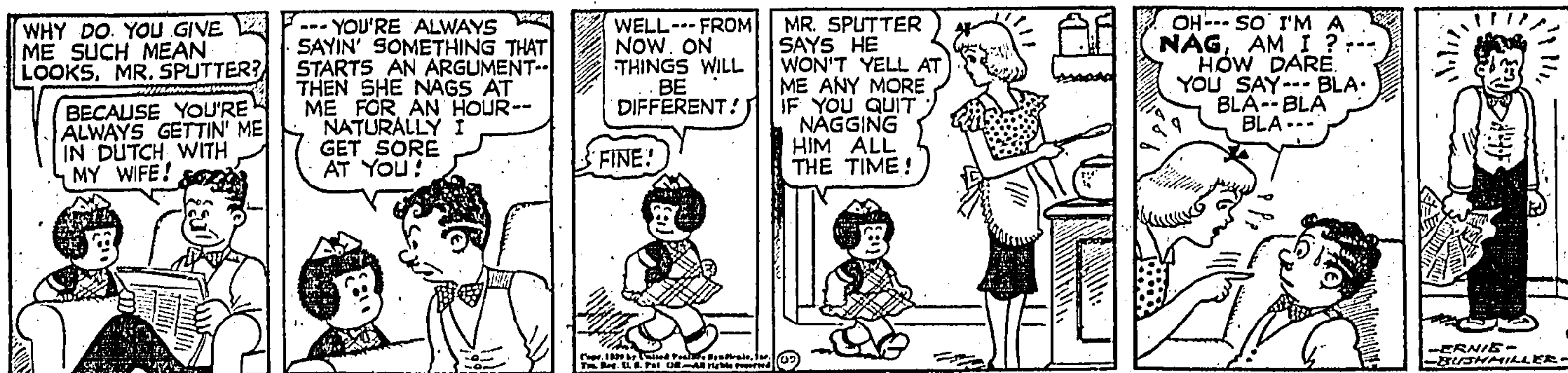
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS PICTURE WAS FAKED BY A GERMAN NEWSPAPER

AND THEY SAY WE LIE

THE "Telegraph" publishes to-day a picture which will arouse horror throughout the civilised world.

It is a faked picture appearing in Hitler's own party newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter of September 13.

You see a portrait of the British Prime Minister cleverly superimposed on the picture of one of the hundreds of women who suffered agonising deaths through Hitler's invasion of Poland.

"POLISH BEASTS"

This is a translation of the callous and lying caption:— "This German woman has been tortured and murdered in Bromberg by Polish beasts following the blank cheque given by England to Poland."

"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, MR. CHAMBERLAIN?"

Mr. Chamberlain has already been wildly accused by other Nazi newspapers of organising terrorist bands in Poland to murder German people.

[The features of the woman in the picture, it may be pointed out, are not German, but Slavonic—she is almost certainly a Pole.]

But the Volkischer Beobachter is the official organ of the Nazi party. It is the mouth-piece of Hitler himself.

"HATRED AND FURY"

The man who now leads the great German nation would have the German people believe Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for murders that Hitler himself has inspired.

On the same page appears another attack on the Premier, whose name is this time coupled with Mr. Churchill. The two British Ministers are accused of hatred and fury against everything German and of issuing "lies which spread poison over the entire world."

SIX MONTHS AND CANE FOR THEFT

While Miss Fillmore, of Nathan Road, was walking along Hankow Road, she had her handbag snatched last evening.

Young Cho, 27, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to six months' hard labour and ten strokes of the cane for the theft.

Young was followed by Miss Fillmore after he had snatched the bag, and an Indian constable gave chase and arrested him.

Chinese Red Cross Worker Shot

Lee Tai-pang, 38, a red cross worker residing in Nathan Road, was admitted to the Kwong Wah hospital yesterday, suffering from gunshot wounds received in Chinese Territory.



Diese deutsche Frau wurde in Bromberg infolge der Blankovollmacht Englands an Polen von polnischen Untieren gequält und ermordet!

Wie wird Ihnen, Herr Chamberlain?

Luxury Liners Into Warships

IN A BRITISH SHIPYARD.

A FIFTEEN thousand ton luxury liner lying in a basin here represents the latest addition to the British fleet.

Launched not so long ago, she is now completing her transformation into an armed merchant cruiser.

I stood to-day on her pleasure deck, where the black and white tiled swimming pool still stands, and saw shell-racks where deck-quot courts were marked out, says "Observer" is a London paper.

From her sides pointed the long, menacing barrels of powerful guns. Below, the spacious, first-class dining-saloon was split in two to form wardroom and gunroom.

Defence Squadron

The whole ship has been stripped to make her easy to handle in action.

A mess deck and a recreation room for Petty Officers and men have been set up in the tourist quarters.

Rifle racks and alarm signals, which will sound when action stations are ordered, are to be seen in every part of the ship, and on the decks are piles of splinter mats to guard against shell and bomb fragments.

The long windows through which pleasure cruise passengers gazed are now shut in with heavy steel plates.

Paravanes to guard her against the danger of sinking, 19,000 air-tight drums and 1,100 tons of wood have been packed up to bulkhead decks.

The liner is only one of a number of big merchant vessels that have been, and are being fitted out as armed merchant cruisers to form a new defensive squadron for the British Navy.

Nazis Destroy Chopin's Heart

LONDON.

CHOPIN'S heart was among the treasures which the Nazi bombardments destroyed, according to the "Manchester Guardian."

It was housed beneath the ruins of Holy Cross Church near the Ministry for the Interior.

All Poles treasured the heart as a holy relic and made it the object of many pilgrimages.

Toy Balloons Fly Afar

CLEVELAND.—The sky is virtually clouded with toy balloons these days, since 14-year-old Bob Besserer sent off several with a "Andor please notify" note attached and received an answer from Francis Emerson, of Hamilton, Ont. Now Bob sends out balloons almost daily, hoping to get a reply from Mexico.

Croix de Guerre at 17

PARIS.

Ritter Philippe, aged 17, was helping his mother and sister in the beet fields near an Alsatian village, when a German plane landed in a field near by.

The pilot jumped out and walked towards them with revolver drawn. The women ran away. Ritter stood his ground.

"Where am I?" asked the pilot. "In France," replied Ritter. Then,

ignoring the revolver, he ran across the field, jumped on his bicycle, and pedalled as fast as he could to the village.

He came back with a patrol, which arrived just in time to prevent the German setting fire to his machine. Ritter has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre. He is the first civilian to receive this honour since the war began.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

Franz was Hitler's rival

By LINDON LAING

HITLER has a rival. Franz Wagner, of Kaufbeuren, near Munich. He can put it across the Germans, too.

Franz began by inventing a "muscle developer and rejuvenator."

No one was interested until he persuaded an elderly lady that there was a fortune in strengthening Germany's muscles. To finance him she not only handed over her life savings, but pawned her jewels.

Encouraged by this success, Franz invented "a magic stone." He made it of chemicals. He claimed that it would create trousers, cure sick horses, and give relief to tired feet.

Franz forged ahead. He invented a prayer the recital of which would bring good business. He sold that to other Germans.

I said Hitler has a rival. I should have said Hitler had a rival. Hitler is still getting away with it. They have found Franz out at last. The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten now tells his story and adds that he is serving three years' hard labour.

FRANZ has a rival, too. The editor of the Westdeutscher Beobachter, he complains in a front page article that one Belgian newspaper has mentioned the possibility that Germany will invade Belgium.

"The suggestion is bad," says the editor. "Germany has never attacked any State. 1914? Well, why should the editor worry when Franz and Hitler get away with so much?"

LET'S get down to facts for a change. The Neueste Zeitung of Frankfurt lends the way in announcing that in future each German is limited to one egg per week.

But why worry over that, it asks. If you are poor, then remember the rich can get no more than you. And if you are rich remember that your needs are no greater than those of the poor.

Logic, eh?

THE Koelnische Zeitung is not far behind with the announcement that bones are now included in the German meat rations.

The meat control committee have decided that the weight of bones must be included in the ration allowed to each German. Consolation is offered by the announcement that the bones must not exceed 20 per cent. of the pork ration, 25 per cent. of the beef ration, or 30 per cent. of the veal ration.

But if any German sets his heart on a piece of boneless meat, then the butcher must estimate how much bone should be included in the cut and deduct it from the ration.

HITLER will be needing Franz Wagner before those three years are up.

French Envoy In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (Central).—M. Henri Cosme, the French Ambassador to China, arrived here from Hanoi by plane yesterday afternoon. He was greeted at the airport by officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Leaves Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (UP).—The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson left Shanghai at 12.30 a.m., for Chinwangtao.

NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Antarctic expedition's supply ship North Star sailed to-day with a crew of seventy.

Admiral Richard Byrd, leader of the expedition, will embark at Panama.

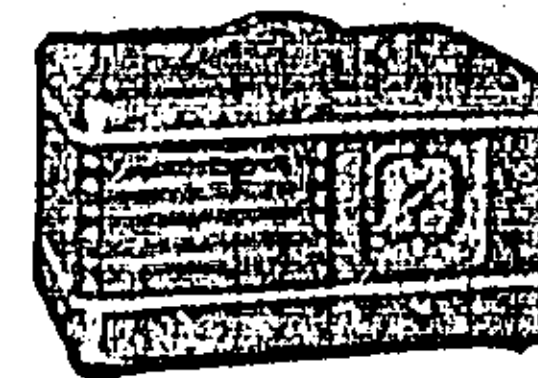
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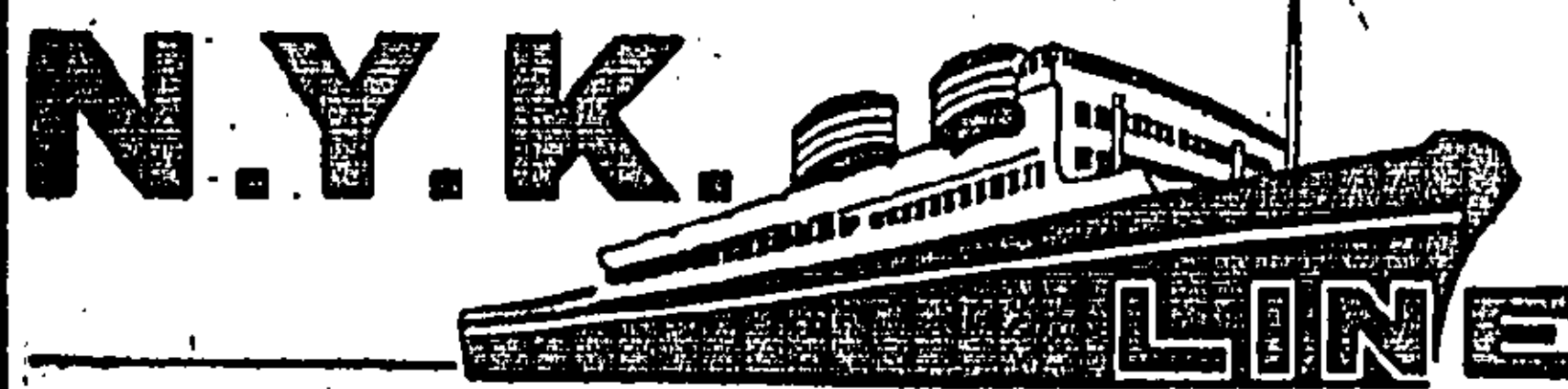
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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1889.
Lecore, the President of the new
Brazilian Republic, proclaims a federal
Republic of the United States of Brazil,
to which Bahia adheres.

Although Victor Chang Chih-tung
has been ordered to remove the scene
of his activity to another part of this
Chinese empire, the following fact
may serve to show that he still retains
an interest in the Kwangtung province.
We are reliably informed that a few
days ago, an experienced officer was
deputed by him to go to Kowloon city,
opposite this Colony, and report on the
feasibility of making it a port of trade
which would in time rival Hongkong.
If the expert's report has proved a
favourable one, His Excellency intends
to memorialise the Throne to that
effect.

We believe, however, that owing to
the shalowness of a portion of Kow-
loon Bay, close to the shore, it is
unfavourable to the Victor's scheme
will be made, so that Kowloon
falling, as it does, under the
Canton, which is still far distant
will never be more than it is now—
a refuge for the fugitive and post-
office, which attract many many
from Hongkong and are a place of
refuge for the unhinged scoundrelism
of this colony and the adjacent
province.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1914.
The South African rebellion is
gradually collapsing. Frequent suc-
cesses are being made, their already
including two of De Wet's sons and
chief henchmen as well as over half
of his command.

In consequence of the continuous
serious depreciation of German cur-
rency, the Frankfurt Gazette states
that further publication of German
exchange rates is prohibited. The
normal exchange of a 100 mark note
is 124 francs; now it is only 113 francs.

A letter to the papers signed by Mr.
A. L. Lord, Secretary, Mr. Balfour
and others, on behalf of the Central
Committee of the British Empire
League, which is distributing literature
to neutral countries on the justice of
the British cause, says:
"Given steadfast, unflinching fortitude
on the part of the whole British people,
we believe that victory will be ours.
But there must be no weakening, no
wavering, no paucity of truth that
will expose our children to a revival
of the German menace."

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1929.
The evacuation of Wuchow by the
Cantonese troops was completed yes-
terday and a deputation of the city
leaders have proceeded to inform the
Kwangsi troops of the fact, and to
request them to take over the city im-
mediately.

A circular message issued through
the Bureau for Foreign Affairs in
Canton to the foreign consuls informs
them that the West River has been
closed to all traffic as from Thursday,
November 21.
No vessels will be allowed to pass
up further than Sanhsu as mines have
been laid in the river, and highly
charged electric netting has been
stretched below the surface.
H.M.S. Arandula and H.M.S. Benbow
are remaining in Wuchow to safeguard
foreign interests; it is also reported
that the U.S.S. Mindanao is proceeding
to Wuchow.

Fears of an early invasion of Canton
are strengthened by a report which has
just come to hand to the effect that
the Kwangsi troops of General Lui
Woon-yin entered Wuchow last night,
and that the General has set up a
new Provincial Government with him-
self at the head of affairs.
It is further stated that General Lui
has declared war against the Central
Government. In Nanjing, and, as a
consequence, on Kwangtung.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1934.
Despite fog which reduced visibility
to a few yards, immense cheering
crowds gathered at Victoria Station and
lined the route to Buckingham Palace
along which Princess Mary, and the
Duke of Kent drove on their arrival in
London this afternoon. Later, the
Duke and Princess drove to York House
to take tea with the Prince of Wales.

Dollar on Demand—1s. 7½d.

December 17 will see the inauguration
of the Singapore-Australia air mail
line, according to advices from a
reliable local source this morning.

ROYAL GIFT TO Y.W.C.A. WORK

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The
King and Queen, and Queen Mary,
have sent the first donation to the
£100,000 appeal launched by the
Y.W.C.A. for welfare work among
women engaged in National Service.
The appeal says that a great deal
has to be done for the comfort of
thousands of women in the uniformed
services alone, and these numbers
will soon be increased.

How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demon-
stration of how quickly and com-
pletely acute indigestion can be
stopped, just take a level teaspoonful
of "Blurred" Magnesia in water.
Four tablets are equally effective. I
have found that the moment
"Blurred" Magnesia reaches the
stomach you feel the pain abate,
the flatulence is relieved, heartburn, dis-
comfort pass off, the feelings of
weight and oppression are lifted, and
in five minutes the pain has disap-
peared. You can get "Blurred"
Magnesia from all Chemists and
Stores. I advise you to get some and
try it after your next meal.

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31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

London Relay of Talks By
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5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.
0.45 Closing local Stock Quota-
tions.

0.47 Hawaiian Selections.
8.07 Trot—Serenade in The Night,
Slippery Fingers (Smeeke)...The
Koolha Hawaiian Players; Palikito
Blues (Traditional), Pau Carnation
(Traditional)...The Tahiti Beach-
combers (Vocal).

7.0 Dance Music.
7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 Chausson—Poeme, Op. 25.
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orch.
Symphonique de Paris conducted by
Georges Enesco.

Studio—Concert by Helen
Lockhart (Contralto) with E. O'Neill
Shaw at the Piano.

1. (a) Se Tu M'ami (Pergolesi);
(b) The Sandman (Brahms)...Helen
Lockhart (Contralto). 2. (a)
Remembrance (Keel); (b) O. Men-
from the field (Hughes)...Helen
Lockhart (Contralto). 3. (a) Rose-
mary; (b) Valse Capriceuse (Frank
Bridge from "Three Sketches for
Piano")...E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano).

4. (a) The Blind Ploughman (Con-
ingsby-Clarke); (b) O. Penetral Eng-
land (Edward German); (c) There's a
Land (Allison)...Helen Lockhart
(Contralto).

8.45 Studio—"Education in Hong-
kong" A Retrospect.

9.05 Concert Waltzes.
Gipsy Princess—Waltz (Kalmann)

Waves (Ivanovitch); On The Shore...
International Dance Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Sum-
mary.

9.35 London Relay—Foyle's Lit-
erary Luncheon Speeches by Dr.
Benes and Mr. H. G. Wells on "The
Future of Europe."

10.30. A Military Band Concert
with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

11.00. London Relay—"Back-
ground to the News."

11.15. Close down.

Golf

New Course Opened In Penang

MAKING a 200-yard drive from
the first tee, and handing a dollar note
to the caddy who picked up and
brought the ball back, Mr. W. W.
Shand, Captain of the Golf Section,
recently opened the new Turt Club
Golf Course in Penang.

The course is a nine-hole course of
3,220 yards, and has been planned
by Messrs. Colt, Alison and Morrison,
Ltd., the well-known Golf Architects
of Berks, England.

Bogey has been fixed at 37, and
the distances for the bogey for each
hole are as follows:

Hole	Yards	Bogey
1	480	5
2	370	4
3	200	3
4	430	5
5	370	4
6	420	5
7	170	3
8	410	4
9	350	4

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Brother Rat" (King's): A gay
piece of foolishness. Eddie Albert,
drafted from the original stage cast
stars the acting honours from Pris-
cilla Lane and Wayne Morris. It's
all about Virginia Military Institute,
the "West Point of the South."

"Hotel Imperial" (Oriental): A
familiar spy story, with an interlude
by the Don Cossack choir. Isa
Dobrowinska appears as the girl who set
out to avenge the death of her sister
in a town somewhere on the
borders of Russia and Austria during
the Great War. Ray Milland and
Reginald Owen also included in the cast.

"News Is Made at Night" (Majesty):
A newspaper editor and girl
reporter find themselves involved in
a trail of murder and blackmail.
Preston Foster and Lynn Bari are
the stars.

"Four Girls in White" (Cathay):
Dedicated to the nursing profession
this film tells a serious subject
effectively despite occasional over-
doses of sentimentality. Florence
Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel,
Alan Marshall and Kent Taylor in
important roles.

Wrong Again Nazi Predictions Go Astray

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—In
a talk before the Liverpool Branch of the Royal
Empire Society, Major-General
Sykes said that as in 1914,
Germans had predicted in 1939
that:

1.—Britain would not come into the
war; and

2.—If she did, the Empire would
go to pieces.

On both occasions, they were
mistaken, miscalculating the spirit
and strength of the British Com-
monwealth of peoples.

In the hour of history, but our case
is overwhelming," General Sykes
said.

He added that Britain, France and
the Dominions were fighting for
civilisation.

SEVEN GERMAN PLANES DOWNED IN DOGFIGHT

(Continued from Page 7.)

whom were seriously wounded, from
a rubber boat in the North Sea.
For hours this morning the Royal
Air Force and anti-aircraft guns
played hide and seek with a German
raider along the Thames Estuary.

Roof-Tops Chase

Crowds in the streets of towns
along the estuary saw the raider skim
the rooftops with R.A.F. chasers in
hot pursuit and bursts of shrapnel
dotting the sky. Later guns boomed
in south Essex but no planes were
seen.

An official communique also an-
nounced that the coastal defences
drove off a German seaplane at-
tempting to reach the coast during a
fog.

Over The Shetlands

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Ger-
man bombers flew over the Shet-
lands to-day and bombs were
dropped.

The air-raid warning was given
in one town and the "All Clear"
followed shortly afterwards.

Nazis Admit Loss

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The
Germans now officially admit the
loss of the Dornier bomber shot down
on Tuesday near Deal.

The Admiralty and the R.A.F.
destroyed a Nazi plane which ap-
peared over the Thames estuary on
Monday and which was driven out
to sea.

Two German flying officers and a
rating were picked up in the North
Sea on Monday by a British
destroyer.

This was the only German plane
to reach the outskirts of London that
day, and so here is obviously no
truth in the German allegations that
their reconnaissance flights that day
had been successful.

Frontier Activity

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—
There was great aerial activity on
the Luxembourg-German frontier to-
day.

Unsuccessful Raid

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—It is
officially stated that an unsuccessful
attack was made by the enemy on
shipping in the Shetlands area this
morning.

The attack was driven off by A.A.
fire.

The enemy then attacked with
bombs an R.A.F. seaplane lying at its
moorings and set it afire.

We suffered no casualties.

Pot-Pourri Of Nazi News

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—The
official German news agency alleges
that the French have been forced to
evacuate further fortifications along
the Upper Rhine, due to floods.

The agency also admits that one
German plane failed to return from
a reconnaissance flight over Scapa
Flow to-day.

It also states that German war-
ships sank a number of ships in the
North Sea.

Shetland Raids

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—De-
tails are now available of the air raid
over Shetlands to-day.

The raiders first appeared over the
area bombed by them nine days be-
fore.

They met violent anti-aircraft gun
fire, turned and circled several times.
Seven hundred school-children
were leaving the schools for lunch
when the air-raid warning was
sounded.

Most of them hurried home, but a
number were taken in the school air-
raid shelter, where they passed the
time singing.

Large crowds calmly watched the
German machines as they flew close
overhead.

Members of the crew of a bombed
British seaplane had narrow escapes.
As they leaped into the water, a bomb
fell near one of them.

Six British airmen were picked up
by boats, and the seventh was ashore.
None of them was injured.

Before attacking the seaplane, the
Germans dropped missiles near a
small inter-island mail steamer, which
was not hit.

The steamer proceeded on her
voyage.

Nine Nazis Downed

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—It is
now revealed that nine German
planes have been shot down, with no
British and two French losses within
the last 48 hours.

Air activity marked the return of
clear weather.

Dry frost has settled down on the
northern section of the Western Front
and large-scale operations in the next
few days are not a remote possibility.

There was intense artillery fire on
both sides from the Moselle to Vosges
to-day, and patrol activity to the west
of the Saar was considerably in-
creased.

In the Rhine zone, several sections
of the front are still under water and
some German troops have been forced
to move from the west wall positions.

Night-Raid Over Essex

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—An-
ti-aircraft guns opened fire on the
Essex coast late to-day and at one
point intensive machine-gun fire
above the clouds was heard.

An Air Ministry announcement
stated that the air raid warning was
sounded in the district of Essex
shortly before 9 p.m., and the all-
clear was given half an hour later.

A later Air Ministry announce-
ment stated that enemy aircraft ap-
proached the south-east coast. Anti-air-
craft guns opened fire and R.A.F. fighters
were sent to intercept the raiders.

One enemy aircraft was shot down
at sea by anti-aircraft fire, and a
second enemy aircraft was engaged
and driven off by the fighters.

Revive the natural
loveliness of your
complexion - with
Pears' Tonic Action



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PEARS'
WASH BALLS
You will find the same
matured transparent
purity of Pears' in the
convenient round
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Use Pears' Wash
Balls for your bath.

EVERY woman can have a naturally
lovely complexion if she follows this
simple beauty rule—“tone up” with
Pears' at least once a day! Pears' tonic
action provides just the right bracing
properties to revive perfect health in
weary complexions. Enlarged pores
contract and the whole skin is roused to
radiant new life. Follow the beauty care
of lovely women all over the world.
Make your first beauty rule a daily
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Pears'
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GLYCERINE SOAP

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90 IMPERIAL QUART BOTTLE
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TYPICAL OF THE NAZIS

False Propaganda
About Our Fleet

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—A
report was recently published
in American newspapers that
British warships were sighted
in the Atlantic and that Canada
was preparing to build ships.

Thereupon, the German news
agency represented the "New York Times" as
saying that H.M.S. Hood, H.M.S.
Renown and H.M.S. Repulse had
taken repair in Canada, where they
were safe from enemy attack.

Here's The Answer

In fact, air raids on warships are
totally ineffective. Only the an-
tiquated Iron Duke suffered super-
ficial damage compared with the 17
raiding planes destroyed.

The German allegations were
fabrications of neutral evidence to
support imaginary news in an attempt
to bolster up the morale of the home
front, says a special commentary.

BUTLER REVIEWS THE FAR EAST DIFFICULTIES

Shipping Obstacles

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—In
the House of Commons to-day, Mr.
R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary for
Foreign Affairs, said that wharfrage
facilities made available to Third
Power shipping at Tsingtao continue
to be inadequate.

At Chefoo, pressure has been
brought to bear on Chinese merchants
to ship by other than British vessels,
but the situation, according to reliable
unofficial reports, is now stated to be
somewhat easier.

Tientsin Restrictions
At Tientsin, British shipping has
been subjected to certain delays
owing to the examination imposed by
the Japanese military authorities as
part of the blockade of the conces-
sions.

In South China certain ports, such
as Foochow and Wenchow, have been
blocked by mines, whilst at others,
including Canton and Swatow, which
are in Japanese hands, temporary
arrangements have been made for
periodical visits by British warships.

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO
LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL
ARRIVED BY CLIPPER YESTERDAY

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A Warner Bros. Picture
BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"

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TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - SATURDAY
THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL WORLD WAR DRAMAS!
Armies on the march, thrilling scenes of bombardment, scenes of Czarist splendor, a grand scale romance born amid a world at war, there's thousands in the cast.



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PARAMOUNT LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS SPECIAL
THE FIRST PICTURES
OF ACTUAL WARFARE ON THE WESTERN FRONT!

Bombing the Siegfried line!
Duke of Windsor at the front!
British troops and R.A.F. in France!
French advance with tanks and artillery!
FRENCH INVADE SAAR REGION

Another important first run picture
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AT POPULAR PRICES
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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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THE MODERN JEKYLL AND HYDE IN AN EXCITING THRILL-PACKED PICTURE!



ADDED ATTRACTION:
UNIVERSAL LATEST WAR NEWS

• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
JEANETTE MACDONALD in **"ROSE MARIE"**
NELSON EDDY in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FREAK TYPHOON STILL THREATENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

This morning when the No. 1 signal was hoisted and the following warning issued by the Royal Observatory an hour before:

"A depression or typhoon is within 30 miles of Lat. 21 N. and Long. 112 E. moving N.W. at 10 m.p.h. Since then the typhoon has moved steadily nearer the Colony, and the Royal Observatory confidently predicts a severe blow before the day is out.

Heading Straight Here
At 10 o'clock this morning it was officially reported by the Royal Observatory that the typhoon had changed its course and was then 50 miles W.S.W. of the Colony moving N.W. which would bring the gale directly to Hongkong.

Ships to the southwest of the Colony will probably experience difficulties. The history of the typhoon was traced by an official of the Observatory this morning who said that it crossed the Visayas Islands, south of the Philippines on November 20. It was then moving W.N.W. and continued in this direction until the afternoon of November 21, when it was situated off the Paracels. It was then of great intensity, but on the afternoon of the 21st it started moving on a N.W. course and the following day was north of the Paracels.

At 6 o'clock this morning the typhoon was 120 miles southwest of Hongkong moving north.

Gale Expected At Noon
After 6 o'clock a rise in pressure in the Kwangchow district imposed a N.E. or northeast direction, bringing the typhoon close to Hongkong, and its intensity made a sudden increase. "It will blow until late this afternoon," added the Royal Observatory official, "and will then probably clear up."

The greatest force of the gale will be felt after noon.

Immediately the No. 8 signal was hoisted this morning preparations were made to safeguard against a possible typhoon.

Schools Closed
Government schools were closed for the day and the harbour began rapidly to clear itself of junks, sampans and other small craft.

The Pan-American Airways Clipper which was due to set off with mails for San Francisco this morning has been delayed for 24 hours.

The Imperial Airways air mail services may not be affected by the typhoon as the outgoing and inward planes are not due until Sunday.

Among the schools closed was the C.B.S., the children being ordered home shortly before 10 a.m.

Ferry Warning
The red flag, indicating that ferries would stop running at any moment, was hoisted at 10 a.m. at 10.20 a.m. Ferries were still running, however, at midday.

The typhoon was approximately 30 miles away at 10.30 a.m.

Jardine Ship In Storm
A Jardine steamer is believed to have encountered the full force of the blow.

Another Jardine ship, due to leave Kowloon at 10 a.m., has proceeded to mid-stream with her passengers aboard.

Several big liners, including a Canadian Pacific vessel, an American President liner, M.S. liner, and a K.L.M. ship have veered off from the Colony and will not arrive on schedule.

"Double anchors" and "hawesers" are securing all vessels still in harbour.

Weather Forecasts
The following forecasts were issued at 10.25 a.m.

Hongkong and Neighbourhood: Cyclonic gale, decreasing late afternoon, overcast, rain.

Turnabout to Hongkong: Fresh to strong northerly and north-easterly winds.

Hongkong to Hainan: North and north-westerly winds, strong but moderating.

Crowds Storm Forries
The Hongkong Star Ferry pier has been a scene of bustle and noise since the Red Flag was hoisted shortly after 10 a.m., warning people that the service might stop at any moment.

School children released from schools on the island and Kowloon residents released from their employment in the city hurried to the pier in rickshas and taxis, or under tugging umbrellas and crowding on to the ferries. They have to cluster in the ferry cabins for protection from the weather as the canvas blinds at each end of the ferries have been rolled up to prevent them being ripped away by the impending gale.

The principal harbour wharves have been cleared, the Douglas steamers being one of the last vessels to leave. Ships sheltering at Bay at least include five Jardine ships, four B. & S. ships, four Norwegian ships, and one Dutch ship. Only a few junks and sampans have stuck to their moorings beside the wharves.

Hongkong People Aboard
The sailings of two Jardine ships have been affected by the disturbance. The departure of one for Saigon has been cancelled. The other should have left this morning for Shanghai and Japan, but she is now anchored in Kowloon Bay ready to leave when weather permits.

This latter ship was the only vessel at Kowloon Wharf this morning when No. 8 signal was hoisted. Her passengers mostly Hongkong people, had been hoisted on board at the scheduled sailing time, 10 a.m., and she left with them about an hour later. Though they have begun their journey it may be some time before they leave the harbour; should the blow worsen they may be in an unhappy position than those ashore.

These people are Mr. and Mrs. Villington-Scott, Mrs. F. W. Carver, Mrs. A. L. Havelaar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Edie, Miss E. M. Dunn, Mr. S. H. Huggell, Miss M. Lacroix, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hudspeth, Mrs. Lal

KOWLOON INQUESTS

"We are of the opinion that more adequate precautions should be taken to safeguard the lives of the workmen," was the rider made by a Jury when an inquiry into the death of Leung Ki-woon, 22, was conducted by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday.

Leung was an odd job cooler employed by the Kowloon Canton Railway.

The Jury consisted of Messrs. Yun Wai-yang (Foreman), Chan Si-ming, and Tang Sul-kai.

Inspector Madgwick said Leung was instructed to clean the windows on the roof of the locomotive shed with two other men. They were given instructions to walk along the steel girdles upholding the asbestos roof. Leung accidentally stepped on the asbestos, it fell, he held his weight, and he fell to the ground. Leung's fellow workmen went to his assistance and he was removed to hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

The Jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

BRITISH DESTROYER

(Continued from Page 4.)

cher case.

One hundred citizens rushed to the sea front when the mine explosion jarred buildings two miles away.

Tropically, the Gipsy had previously rescued three German airmen who were found adrift in the North Sea in a collapsible boat, and brought them ashore.

A few days ago the destroyer rescued the crew of a vessel sunk in the North Sea and the Gipsy's crew collected £14 for the survivors but the fund was lost with the destroyer.

Chouk, Mr. Wong Sik-pun, and Mr. J. Lawson.

In the present time of restricted shipping information it is difficult to give specific assurances concerning ships in waters near the Colony, but, in the principle that no news is good news, none of these ships is believed to be experiencing more than a bad tossing.

Three Liners Due To-day
Three liners were to have berthed at Kowloon to-day, but their arrival is now doubtful. A Dutch liner from South Africa, carrying most of the Hongkong survivors of the Sirdham disaster, was due this morning, an American ship from San Francisco early this afternoon, and a liner from Vancouver about 6 p.m.

Two Jardine ships, one from Hongkong which overdue since yesterday, and another from Shanghai, which is due to-morrow, are undoubtedly ploughing through rough seas, and three China Navigation Company ships which were originally expected to-day will encounter the present bad weather. Many of these ships are expected to seek shelter and are not expected for two hours, though, with the China Coast so intensely mined by the Japanese, the opportunities for shelter are now limited.

One Norwegian ship left port for Shanghai this morning.

Nearly 1 1/2 Inches Of Rain
Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in Hongkong during the night and up to 10 o'clock this morning.

The Royal Observatory records a rainfall for the last 24 hours of 1.32 inches, bringing the year's total to 93.45 inches, which is up to the average.

Humidity this morning was 99 per cent.—almost saturation point.

Freakish
For Hongkong to be visited by a typhoon during November is decidedly freakish. There have been only two such visitations during the past 55 years.

The last November typhoon was in 1915, which lasted for two hours. The first occurred in 1900 and lasted eleven hours.

Ceremony Postponed
To-day's investiture at Government House has been cancelled owing to the imminence of the typhoon.

Japanese Aid
Japanese naval authorities at Pratan Island, midway between Hongkong and Manila, gave valuable assistance in tracing the course of the freak typhoon, local meteorological officials reported.

Three reports were flashed by radio to Hongkong, and the Japanese were still co-operating this afternoon.

The Japanese co-operation, which was not forthcoming last year and during this year's typhoon season, enabled accurate and quick plotting of the course of the freak.

Harbour Thrill
Passengers aboard a ferry crossing the harbour at 1.10 p.m. reported an alarming experience when a severe gust of wind caused the ferry to assume a considerable list.

It is believed that the sudden transferring of weight when a large number of passengers sought shelter on the leeward side caused the ferry to tilt.

Ships Heave-To
Several ships due to-day have now heave-to outside the eastern entrance to the Harbour, where they will wait until quieter conditions inside permit them to come to berth. Of these at least two, including a liner from San Francisco, will tie up at Kowloon Wharves.

Dine at the
Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

though, at the same time, it predicts that he will not compromise with Japan under the present terms.

Informed circles here do not see any immediate possibility of a compromise between Wang and Japan unless Wang's published terms are merely propaganda designed to change his damaged relations.

They point out that even if a compromise is reached there will still remain many unsettled questions, including rivalry for control between the Japanese Army and Chinese cliques in Peking and Nanking in which Wang Kech-mn, with the support of the Japanese Army in Peking, is still opposing the formation of a new regime.

Barograph Rising
"Telegraph's" barograph continued to fall this afternoon. Until 4.5 p.m., when it commenced to rise.

Registrations were as follows:

11.45 a.m.	29.90
12.30 p.m.	29.60
1.30 p.m.	29.60
2.30 p.m.	29.53
3.30 p.m.	29.43
4 p.m.	29.29
4.15 p.m.	29.36

Volunteers Washed Out
The whole of the low-lying country in the New Territories are flooded, in places to a depth of two and three feet.

Volunteers in camp at Fanling have been washed out.

After several tents had been blown down by terrific gusts, heavier than were experienced in town, the order was given to strike camp at about 11 a.m. and a special train brought the men into Kowloon.

In the march from the camp to the station, in full kit, the Volunteers were at all times in six or more inches of water; several were blown over by the wind, and others strayed off the path into paddy fields.

Volunteer Hurt
Pte. Hoffmeyer was typhoon casualty at Lowa Camp.

His arm was fractured when brick wall collapsed. Hoffmeyer has been removed to Kowloon Hospital.

Danger Over?
4.10 p.m.—Barograph rising, now 29.31, indicating possibility of typhoon re-curling on Colony—has passed.

ALL OVER!
TYPHOON SIGNAL NUMBER NINE, WHICH WAS RE-HOISTED AT 4.5 P.M. (AFTER BEING LOWERED AT 11.30 A.M.) WAS AGAIN LOWERED AT 4.20 P.M. AND REPLACED BY SIGNAL NO. FIVE.

Signal No. 5 indicates that a gale may be expected from the north-west.

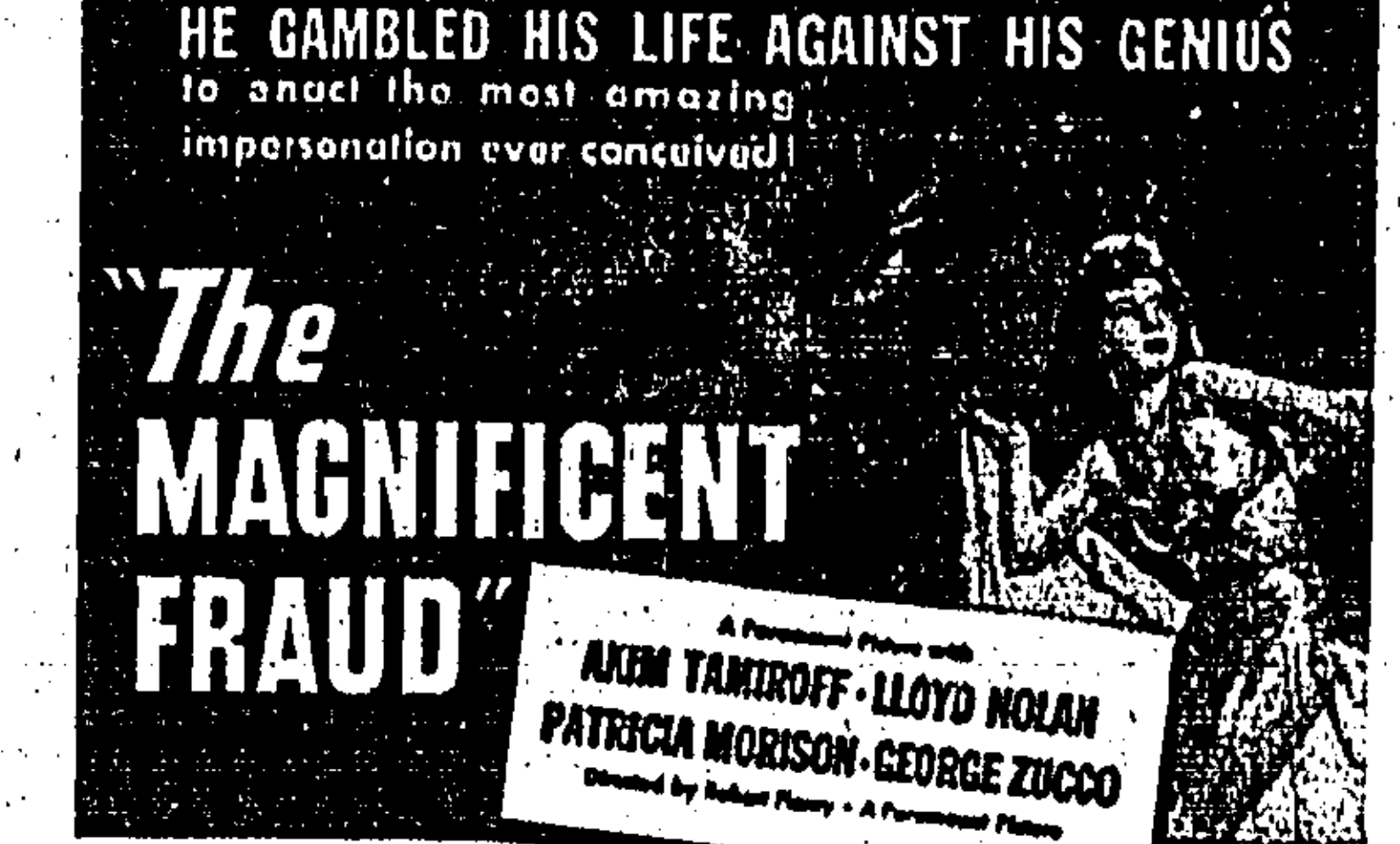
The "Telegraph's" Barograph is rising rapidly and at 4.20 p.m. was 29.40, indicating that all danger to the Colony is now past.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

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HE GAMBLER HIS LIFE AGAINST HIS GENIUS
to snarl the most amazing impersonation ever conceived!

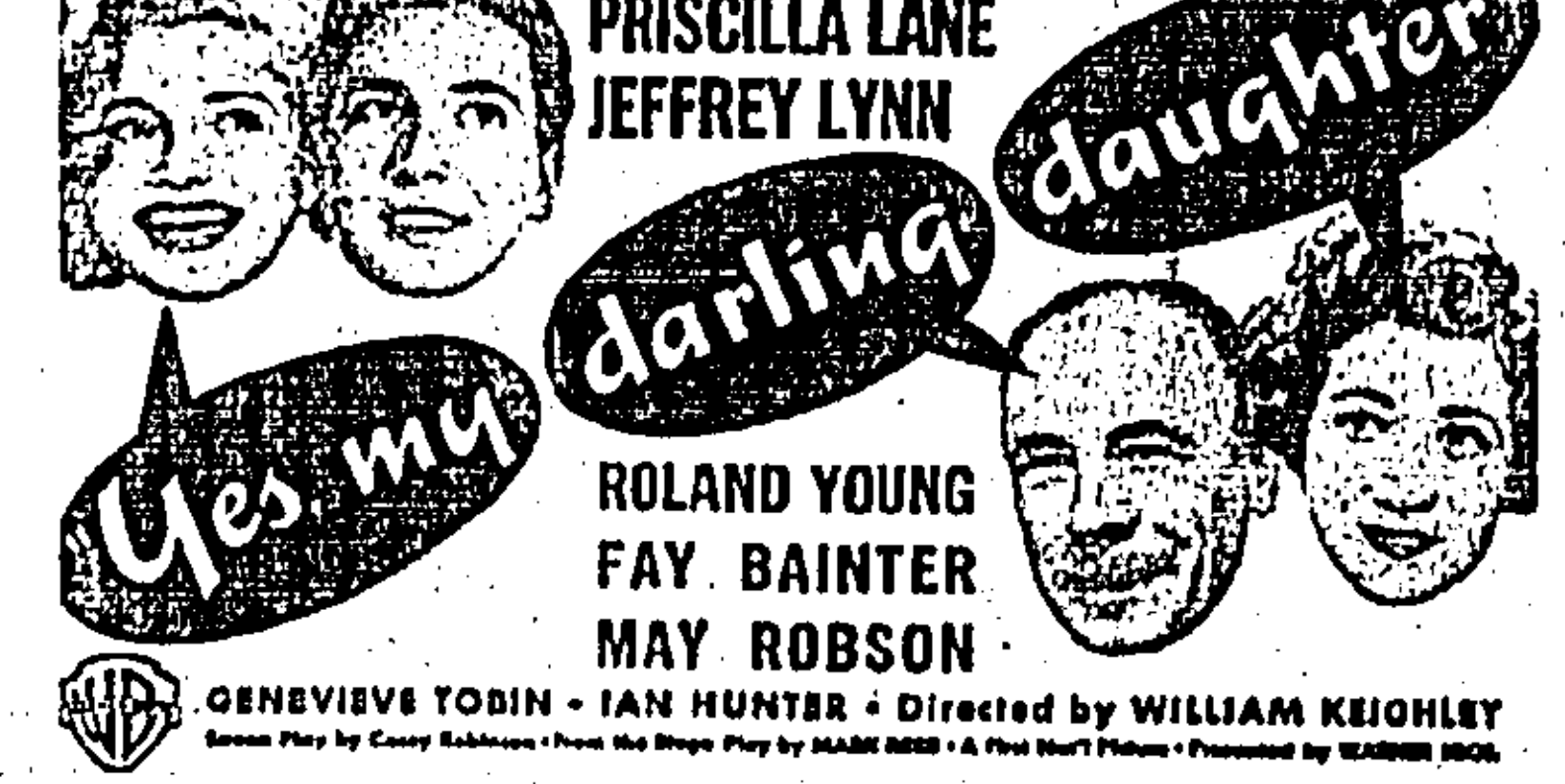
NEXT CHANGE
A Paramount Picture
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
with ANNA MAY WONG

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •



TO - MORROW STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY
An MGM Picture in "WAY OUT WEST"

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!
ROMANTIC SECRETS OF THE GIRLS WHO HOLD YOUR HAND!



Florence Rice - Una Merkel
Ann Rutherford - Mary Howard
and Alan Marshal
Kent Taylor - Buddy Ebsen - Jessie Ralph

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 25th
ONE OF THE "10 BEST OF THE YEAR!"
—said 8 out of 9 New York Critics!



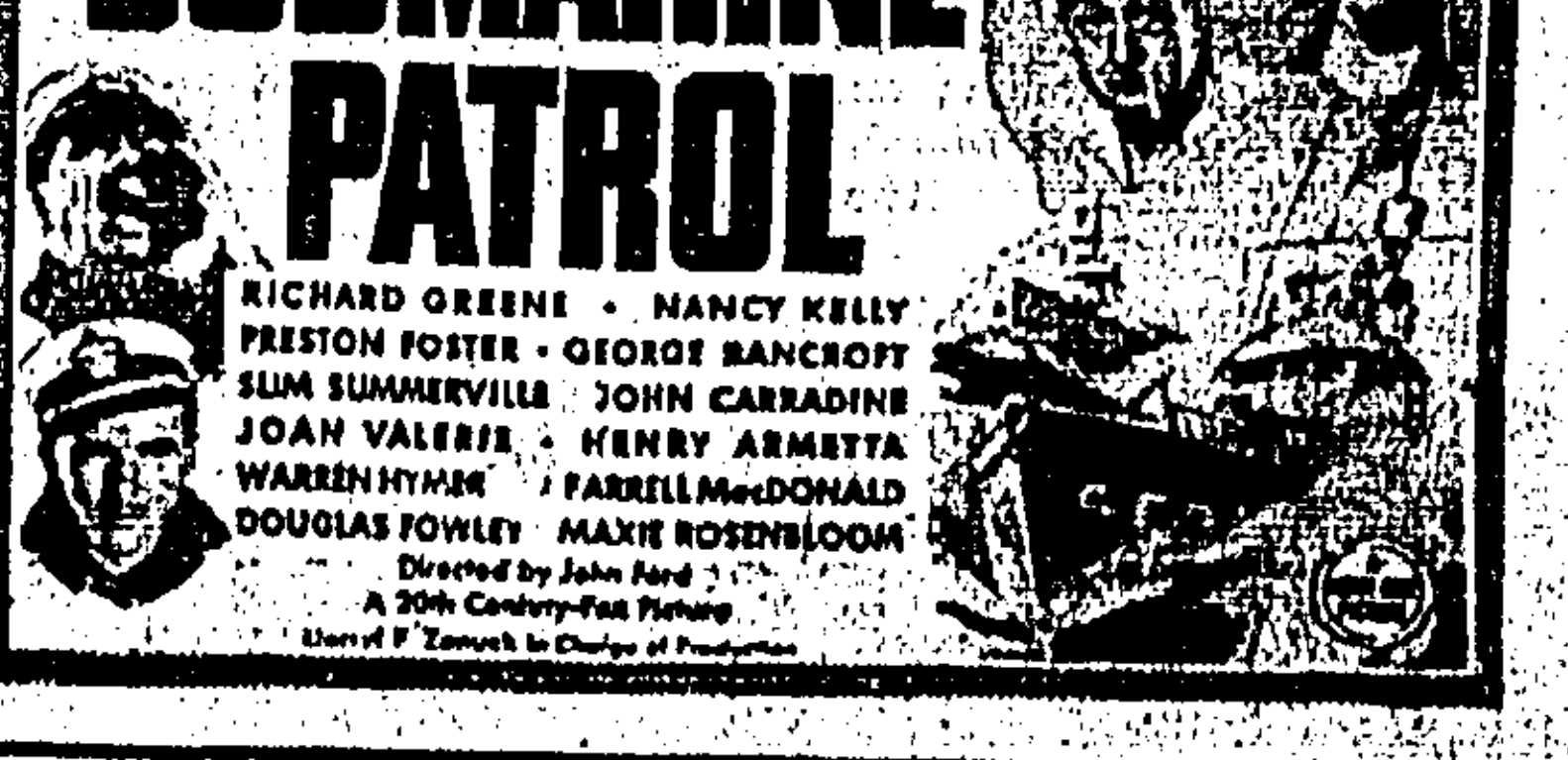
WENDY HILLER - WILFRID LAWSON
SCOTT SUNDENLAND - MARIE LOHR

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PRICES: 40c.-55c.-80c.

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW



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